The only newspaper in Washington with the Associated Press news every morning in the year.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Generally fair today and tomorrow; little change in temperature; light to gentle winds, mostly southwest and west.
Temperature yesterday—Highest, 83; lowest, 72.
Weather details on page 12.

NO. 19,022. ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1928.
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POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Truth crushed to earth shall rise again;
The eternal years of God are hers;
But Error, wounded, writhes in pain,
And dies among his worshipers."

* * * *

The G. O. P. has a chill every time it wonders if Al Smith will poll the solid vote of all the millionaires Raskob has made.

* * * *

With Henry Ford accepting a Hoover vice presidency two old political bedfellows are back in the same bunk—both slept under Woodrow Wilson blankets in 1918.

* * * *

Senator Fess says that the Democratic platform contains "the Bryan economic viewpoint as a whole." We must say we missed the free trade and free silver planks ourselves, but certainly nobody has ever impugned his veracity but himself.

* * * *

"Do you hear the scandal-mongers
Passing by,
Breathing poison in a whisper,
In a sigh?"

Speaking about false information, Gov. Smith hurls "nonsense" at William Allen White, which isn't a very short or ugly word.

* * * *

Carranza's shattered form lies wrapped in the warm embrace of two flags whose folds are entwined in a common sorrow and tribute. What death has joined together let no man put asunder.

* * * *

It is understood that when Federal offices down in Mississippi get a little shopworn they are sent down to the bargain basement.

* * * *

Civil service tests have disclosed an appalling ignorance on the part of many employes of the Prohibition Bureau—some of them can't smell anything in a cellar but coal gas.

* * * *

Chairman Raskob advocates a plan for putting liquor in the home. Good gracious! that's the place where the Volstead act has already put it.

* * * *

Our Hoover and Curtis Club elects as president Capt. John Smith. If Pocahontas could hear this!

* * * *

President Coolidge is looking for six or eight good men to take the places of Hoover and Work.

* * * *

We have no expectation that the move to prohibit the use of poison gas will make any progress whatever until after the close of the campaign.

* * * *

Bottle of contrabrand home-brew blows up a West Virginia courthouse. What does Mr. Raskob want, anyhow, to turn our peaceable homes into arsenals?

* * * *

John D. Rockefeller, jr., in his campaign to preserve historic sites, purchases the field at Yorktown where Lord Cornwallis surrendered to Gen. Washington to the tune of "The World's Turned Upside Down," and it is understood that he is negotiating for the field that Senator Simmons is about to use for his surrender to Gen. Smith.

* * * *

"The Dawn is overcast, the morning lowers,
And over every window frame hang beaded damps
Like rows of small illuminating lamps,
To celebrate the Jubilee of Showers."

If it rains today swap your garden hose for an umbrella—old St. Swithin was as wet as Al.

* * * *

But don't call the Governor that to his face, because if it's a hot day you might get cooled off so fast it would turn into pneumonia.

* * * *

Mr. Raskob's reference to the principal subject under discussion as "the damnable affliction of prohibition" is calculated to have an unfortunate tendency to strengthen the moral convictions of those who regard it as part of their religious creed. What's one man's meat is another man's poison.

* * * *

Herbert Hoover boards the train,
And starts out for the West;
Maybe he'll come back again—
Perhaps he'll take a rest.

* * * *

Chairman Raskob says he is willing to resign from the Union League Club. Maybe Tammany will give him a guest card.

* * * *

France celebrates a "noiseless July 14," borrowing the safe-and-sane slogan, "A bas firecrackers!"

* * * *

Seville crashes the news gate with a temperature of 124. Sunny Spain!

* * * *

The estimate of scientists that the duration of the sun was only 20,000,000 years has been on our mind a good deal of late, and we are much relieved by Prof. Frost's prediction that it will probably last several weeks longer than that.

* * * *

Spain discovers that Secretary Kellogg's peace treaty will prevent all wars until the next one.

* * * *

Democratic candidates in Georgia get in line for the national ticket—Dixie is watching her step. "Wait for the wagon, and we'll all take a ride."

AMUNDSEN PARTY REPORTED RESCUED BY FISHING BOATS

Nobile's Base Ship Told Danish Guide Left by Sora Is Saved.

MALMGREN MAY LIVE SWEDEN BEGINS HUNT

Injured, He Insisted Comrades Go Ahead; Foyn Island Castaways Ate Dogs.

Copenhagen, July 15 (A.P.).—According to the Stockholm Titzningen, there is an unconfirmed rumor that Capt. Roald Amundsen and other members of his crew of the missing French airplane have been rescued. The report was said to have come from fishing vessels working close to Bear Island. Another version was that these fishing boats have actually effected the rescue of the party from an ice floe.

Rome, July 14 (A.P.).—The Stefani News Agency tonight made public a report received by the Nobile base ship, Citta di Milano, to the effect that the Danish Guide Varming had been rescued from the ice near Cape Brun, by the Norwegian icebreaker Braganza.

Varming was a member of the party of Alpine Chasseur Capt. Sora, which set out some weeks ago to attempt to reach the Italia survivors on Foyn Island. He was blinded by the glare from the ice and his two companions were forced to leave him behind with provisions. They were rescued yesterday by Swedish and Finnish airplanes from Foyn Island, where they had taken refuge.

Now Seeking Chukhnovsky.

If the report is true, Varming will have been the eleventh person to be rescued from the ice fields north of Spitzbergen since the crash of the Italia.

The Braganza is reported to be making an effort to reach the Russian aviator Chukhnovsky and his four companions marooned by damage to their plane near Cape Platen. Light sledges which have been sent over the ice are believed to have good chances of reaching the men. Ice conditions were reported favorable.

The text of the official statement from the Citta di Milano to the Stefani Agency indicates the entire patrol was taken aboard the ship. It reads:

"The guide Varming, just as Capt. Sora, who had been left on the coast (of Northeast Land) because he was unable to carry on to Foyn Island, has returned to the Braganza together with the Alpine patrol and the student members of the Italian Alpine Club."

Malmgren Left Behind.

Stockholm, Sweden, July 14 (A.P.).—Dr. Finn Malmgren, with both feet frozen and an arm broken, sent Capt. Filippo Zappi and Capt. Alberto Marino ahead on their trek for help for the survivors of the dirigible Italia and himself remained on the ice to die alone, said a report to the minister of defense received today from Capt. Tornberg, chief of the Swedish relief expedition at Spitzbergen.

The captain quoted a message from the Krassin, where the Italian officers are recuperating after their rescue by the Russian ice breaker from a small ice berg.

The report added that the gallant Swedish meteorologist entrusted Capt.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 24, COLUMN 1.

FAY WRAY, ACTRESS, TRAPS EXTORTIONIST

Mother's Life Threatened, She Says; "Money" Is Tossed Onto Lot.

Los Angeles, July 14 (A.P.).—An attempt to obtain $2,000 from Fay Wray, motion picture actress, by a threat to kill her mother, today resulted in a man who gave his name as Lyon I. Banard walking into a police trap. He was captured by officers, who kept a vigil at a Hollywood street corner, and lodged him in jail.

The actress received an anonymous letter which directed her to drive to Sunset boulevard and Laurel Canyon road and throw the money wrapped in a newspaper into a vacant lot. If she refused or told police, the writer declared, he would kill Miss Wray's mother.

Miss Wray telephoned police and several officers went to the street corner. At the appointed hour, Miss Wray drove by in her car, tossed a newspaper-wrapped bundle onto the lot, and continued down the street. When the man went to get the bundle, he was arrested, but not until he had attempted to draw a revolver, police said.

He was booked on a charge of extortion.

'LAND OF THE SKY' SOUTHERN APPALACHIAN MOUNTAINS. Under a canopy of pale blue sky, with a stock of nature's treasures piled high, and with endless miles of green velvety forests unrolling to the infinite, lies one of nature's most delightful vacation lands. Write for new booklet. Reduced fares. Overnight schedules. Southern Railway, 1510 H St. N.W. Phones, Main 1465-1466.—Adv.

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AMMONIA DRIVES SCORE FROM APARTMENT HOUSE

Gas Empties Fashionable Building in Connecticut Avenue in Early Morning.

ALL TENANTS ESCAPE

Scores of residents of the fashionable apartment house at 4701 Connecticut avenue northwest, were driven from their apartments shortly after 2 o'clock this morning when ammonia fumes filled the corridors and apartments of the building.

A check up of the apartments made by members of the fire department rescue squads and physicians from Emergency Hospital revealed that all apartments had been heard from by 2:30 o'clock.

The second floor was the most severely affected of the five floors of the structure. There were only light fumes of the gas on the first floor. The fumes are believed to have arisen from a broken coil in a refrigerating system.

All of the residents were ordered from their apartments by police and the rescue squad who made use of the telephone switchboard in the first-floor corridor. They fled from the structure in dressing gowns and bathrobes, and were given shelter in nearby apartments and dwellings.

Some few of the dwellers, however, failed to respond to the summons of the authorities to vacate, and, closing the doors into the corridors, opened their windows and sat in them, thus avoiding the fumes.

At an early hour all residents of the apartment were said by the resident manager to have answered to their telephones, and it was not believed that any one had been overcome.

Sergt. V. F. Cannon, of the Fourteenth Police Precinct, who took charge of the scene, said that he believed everyone had escaped unharmed.

Explosions Precede Heavy Mexico Quake

Rochutla, State of Oaxaca, Mexico, July 14 (A.P.).—Advices to newspapers here report that two violent explosions were heard yesterday evening at an interval of ten seconds apparently coming from the Pacific Ocean southeast of the village of Puerto Angel. They were preceded by a violent earthquake which sent residents of the village scurrying panic-stricken from their homes.

The explosions were said to be similar to those heard when the Santa Maria volcano was in eruption a few years ago.

BODY OF CARRANZA TO BE TAKEN HOME BY TRAIN, NOT SHIP

U. S. Offer of Naval Craft for Dead Air Hero Is Declined.

TROOPS ARE POSTED AS GUARD OF HONOR

Remains Lie in State at New York; Nation's Sympathy Is Sent to Mexico.

(Associated Press.)

The body of Capt. Emilio Carranza, the Mexican aviator, will be taken to Mexico City from New York by train and not aboard the battleship Florida, which had been placed at the disposal of the Mexican government by President Coolidge.

The State Department was notified last night by Ambassador Tellez of Mexico that he had received his message from his government expressing appreciation of the offer of the battleship to transport the air hero's body to Mexico, but declining the proposal.

The message declared that the Mexican government was desirous of having the body transported by rail on a special train to Laredo, Tex., where it will be met by a Mexican military mission which will escort it to Mexico City.

Full military honors will mark the funeral of the flier to be held in New York City next Wednesday under plans made public by the War Department. The ceremony will be under the direction of Maj. Gen. Hanson Ely, commanding general of the Second Corps Area.

Guard Aboard the Train.

After the funeral the body will be taken in charge by a United States Army escort, which will guard it until the train reaches the border at Laredo.

Ambassador Tellez will attend the funeral, and the State Department also will be represented. Col. Samuel Rojas, Mexican Military Attache at the embassy here, will accompany the body from New York to the Mexican capital.

A reply from Acting Mexican Minister for Foreign Affairs Genaro Estrado to Secretary Kellogg's message of condolence was received tonight. It read:

"In the name of the government of Mexico and with the most profound sentiment of gratitude I acknowledge receipt of the message of condolence which your excellency was good enough to transmit to me on the occasion of the tragic death of Capt. Emilio Carranza. I have received also with sincere emotion the expression of esteem which you transmitted regarding the valiant and ill-fated Mexican aviator. I beg you to accept and transmit to your government the most cordial thanks which I present, as well as to Mrs. Kellogg who has so thoughtfully desired to associate herself in the tribute which you have paid to Capt. Carranza."

The use of a train was deemed a more practical method of returning

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2

Mother and 4 Children Die in Burning Home

Helena, Mont., July 14 (A.P.).—A mother and her four small daughters were burned to death in a fire that destroyed their home near Boulder, Mont., early today. The victims were Mrs. Antoinette Le Paine, Eva Le Paine, 10; Theresa, 7; Edith, 5, and Patsy, 2. Three other children, Richard, 12; James, 9, and Frankie, 8, saved their lives by leaping from their bedroom window.

Louis Le Paine, the husband and father, and his oldest son, Julius, were severely injured when a motor rail car they were riding while at work crashed into another car, the accident occurring almost at the same time other members of the family were burned to death.

Marland, 58, Oil Magnate, Marries His Niece of 28

Woman's Adoption as Daughter Set Aside to Permit Wedding—Ceremony Held at Home of the Bride's Parents Near Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, July 14 (A.P.).—Ernest Whitworth Marland, millionaire oil man of Oklahoma, today married Miss Lydie Miller Roberts, his niece.

Their engagement was announced last winter, but the wedding was later postponed because of the illness of Miss Roberts, who was formerly Marland's adopted daughter.

Intimation that the pair were to be married today did not become public until their marriage license was recorded at the county courthouse at Morristown this forenoon. Mr. Marland's age was given as 58 and that of his bride as 28.

The wedding ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents in Flourtown, just outside Philadelphia. There were no attendants, the only persons present being Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, parents of Miss Roberts; her brothers, Marlin and George, and five guests.

The marriage was performed by the Rev. Nathaniel B. Groton, rector of St. Thomas' Protestant Episcopal Church of Whitemarsh, nearby. The bride, who wore a rose-colored traveling gown, was given away by her father.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Marland left on a long honeymoon motor trip that will take them through Canada to California. They will be at home in their mansion at Ponca City, Okla., after September 15.

The engagement of the pair was announced last January and the wedding fixed for February. About the same time Miss Roberts' legal adoption as his daughter by Mr. Marland was annuled by the Philadelphia common pleas court to permit the wealthy oil man to marry her. Then Miss Roberts became ill and the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 3.

CABINET MEMBERS BID HOOVER FAREWELL



Wide World.

Bidding their presidential choice farewell as he departs for the West. Left to right—Secretary Kellogg, Postmaster General New, Secretary Hoover and Mrs. Hoover, Secretary Work, Secretary Jardine and Secretary Wilbur.

HOOVER STARTS WEST AMID FRIENDS' CHEERS

Cabinet Members Bid Farewell at Station, After Day Replete With Good-bys.

HIS ROUTE AND PROGRAM

His duties as Secretary of Commerce concluded, although his resignation has not become effective, Herbert Hoover left Washington last night for a swing across the country during which he will confer with President Coolidge and receive official notification that he is the Republican candidate for President.

Departure of Mr. Hoover on a special car from the Union Station drew to the terminal a large number of the highest officials of the Government and hundreds of citizen supporters of the Republican nominee.

Entering the station Mr. Hoover and his official party avoided the crowd which had assembled in the concourse, but before the train pulled out he stood on the rear platform and waved and smiled as the crowd cheered.

Among the members of the Cabinet who went to the station to wish their colleague good luck were Secretary of State Kellogg, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, Postmaster General New, Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, and former Secretary of the Interior Work, the latter, as chairman of the Republican national committee, being Hoover's first lieutenant in the campaign for the Presidency.

Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Hoover aboard the train, and making the journey with them, were Representative John Q. Tilson, chairman of the Republican Eastern speakers' bureau. On the way to the West Coast Mr. Tilson not only will confer with his chief on campaign plans, but also will discuss these plans with leaders to be met en route. Several secretaries and other aids of Mr. Hoover, as well as a corps of newspaper correspondents and photographers, also were aboard the train.

Yesterday was a day replete with farewells for the man who for seven

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 3.

3 KILLED AS PLANE FALLS INTO STREET

Man Had Just Bought Aero; Took Brother-in-Law as Guest on Ride.

Wadena, Iowa, July 14 (A.P.)—Three persons were killed when a monoplane crashed into the main street of Wadena this evening. They were Bernard Laport, 35, of Newberg, N. Dak.; Merle Walter, 32, of Wadena, and Otto Worth, 30, of Wadena.

The plane, falling 300 feet, crashed into Wadena's main street, after a wing had buckled during a test flight.

Laporte had purchased the plane from Walters during the afternoon when the two successfully completed five flights. Laporte, a brother-in-law of Walters, was taken along as a passenger on the fatal trip. All were instantly killed. Walters is survived by a widow and two children and Worth by a widow and three children.

Clark, Oil President, To Enter University

Denver, July 14 (A.P.).—John D. Clark, president of the Midwest Refining Co., a director of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana and vice president of the Pan-American Eastern Petroleum Co., is preparing to desert the business field for the scholastic field, it was learned here today.

He will resign his position with the Midwest in the near future, it was said in financial circles, to enter Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore this fall. Mr. Clark will take a post-graduate course in law and specialize in economic research, with a view to fitting himself for a place in the educational field.

FRENCH NOTE ACCEPTS KELLOGG PACT, BELIEF

Handed to Ambassador Herrick, It Is Said to Clear Way to Signature.

NO RESERVATIONS MADE

Paris, July 14 (A.P.).—The French note accepting Secretary Kellogg's outlawry of war pact was handed to Ambassador Herrick today and will be made public, probably Monday. It is expected in French official circles that the note will prove entirely satisfactory to Washington and that it will end as far as France and the United States are concerned the negotiations preliminary to signature of the treaty.

Mr. Kellogg's explanatory note, it was declared, removed all obstacles in French minds to acceptance of the pact, but it was thought advisable to clear up a few points and make plain the French viewpoint on certain angles. This is done in the note handed Ambassador Herrick today.

The explanations of Foreign Minister Briand's views in what is regarded as the last note of a series, are said in no way to renew reservations he had previously made and will make possible the signature of the agreement by France and the United States whenever Mr. Kellogg is ready.

Madrid, July 14 (A.P.).—The Spanish cabinet today considered the note of Secretary Kellogg inviting Spain to participate in the proposed pact for the outlawry of war. The note was characterized in the official statement as "most cordial."

Commenting on the war pact proposal submitted by Secretary Kellogg, the newspaper ABC says: "This pact lacks material bases, and its principal strength lies in the prestige given to it by the United States. Its worst feature is that it does not provide coercive measures against aggressors. It only says that if one of the powers should violate the pact the other powers would recover freedom of action. This means that this pact shall be in effect so long as no country decides to make war. If any country breaks the pact the whole thing will be left as if no pact had ever existed."

Miss Eagels Awarded Divorce From Coy

Chicago, April 14 (A.P.).—Satisfied that Jeanne Eagels, actress, is a resident of Chicago, Judge Joseph Sabath, of the superior court, today signed a decree granting her a divorce from Edward Harris "Ted" Coy, her athlete husband, whom she accused of cruelty.

Evidence was heard in the case two weeks ago, Judge Sabath deferring the decree until he could substantiate her statements that she had lived here for an extended period. Divorce bills of two other actresses recently were dismissed by Chicago judges, who said that the actresses did not live here.

German Powder Blast Kills 4 and Injures 24

Wuerzberg, Germany, July 14 (A.P.). At least 4 persons were killed and 24 injured in an explosion today at Hasloch in the drying room of a gunpowder plant. A number of factory buildings and the power house were partly destroyed by fire.

There were 130 persons working at the time of the explosion and there was some fear that others may be buried in the debris. Eight of those injured are in a serious condition.

Four Americans Hurt By Wreck in France

Bar-Sur-Aube, France, July 14 (A.P.). Four Americans were injured when the Vesoul express was wrecked near here yesterday. Two of them, stated to be a Mr. and Mrs. Hymans, of New York, today were in the hospital at Troyes. Two others, a Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker, suffered only slight cuts.

A child was scalded to death and twelve other passengers injured when the locomotive plunged over a 12-foot embankment, dragging the first coach with it. The train was crowded with holiday makers celebrating the fall of the Bastille.

RASKOB ADVOCATES PLAN FOR LIQUOR IN THE HOME

Committeemen and Delegates to Houston Convention Are Asked for Replies.

URGES NEED FOR CHANGE

Boston, July 14 (A.P.).—A system which would make intoxicating liquor available for home consumption is advocated in a letter sent by John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, to committeemen throughout the country and delegates to the Democratic convention at Houston. The letter was made public here today as members of the Massachusetts Democratic committee met here for reorganization.

The letter which is thought to have been the outcome of a letter from P. H. Callahan, of Louisville, Ky., regarding Raskob's stand on prohibition, follows:

"Social conditions throughout our country have reached a state of decadence that demands correction. My feeling is that a scheme of control of the manufacture, sale, transportation and consumption of intoxicating liquor, under which it may be had for home consumption, and prevent the return of the saloon, which was the medium through which the use of liquor was abused in such communities as vote therefor under a local option law, would be welcomed by all.

"All right-thinking people are for temperance, law and order, but we must have respectable laws if we expect them to be respected.

"All must agree that there is a wide lack of respect for the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act, so that it behooves all of us to endeavor to secure such modification of existing laws as will result in the restoration of respect for ourselves, our law and our great Constitution.

"I would appreciate having your views on this important question after reading the inclosed copy of letters to Mr. P. H. Callahan."

HENRY FORD JOINS HOOVER COMMITTEE

Work Announces Auto Magnate Accepts Place on Group of Engineers.

Henry Ford has joined the ranks of those who will work actively in support of the candidacy of Herbert Hoover, Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican national committee announced yesterday.

Mr. Ford, according to the announcement, has accepted the vice presidency of the Hoover for President engineers' national committee. As such he will be an active force in the intensive campaign which the engineers, through 60 branch organizations, are planning. While several groups of industrial and scientific leaders are at work among men of allied professions, a special woman's committee will work among their wives and daughters under the chairmanship of Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth.

Among the vice presidents of the committee who will serve with Ford are Thomas Edison, John Hays Hammond, Harry F. Guggenheim, Dr. Michael I. Pupin, R. W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.; Gov. Frank C. Emerson of Wyoming, Elmer A. Sperry, Ambrose Swassy, C. A. Stone, Paul Brown, president of the Engineers Club, of New York; Elihu Thompson, L. W. Wallace, Mark L. Requa, A. W. Berresford and Dr. Gilbreth.

Mutiny in Turkey's Military Academy

Constantinople, July 14 (A.P.).—A mutiny broke out recently in the military academy, where the cadets, after the government's refusal to raise their pay, deserted the school and went to their homes.

FALSE INFORMATION IN WHITE'S CHARGES, GOV. SMITH ASSERTS

Rev. O. R. Miller Blamed for Figures Given by Kansan.

STATEMENTS STAND, IS REPLY OF EDITOR

Kansan Says He Never Heard Before of the Minister Referred To.

Albany, N. Y., July 14 (A.P.).—Gov. Smith turned today on an old political foe—the Rev. O. R. Miller, superintendent of the New York State Civic League—and accused him of circulating false information about his legislative record.

He also trained his guns on William Allen White, the Kansas editor, who in a campaign speech the other night attacked the Democratic presidential nominee.

Plainly stirred, Smith declared Mr. White in assailing him had accepted the misleading word of Miller.

For years Miller, who has been active in advocating social reform, and the governor have been at odds. Today, moved to comment by an inquiry regarding White's attack from a newspaper man, Smith said he was satisfied Miller was back of it all. He declared that an unfair and uncalled-for effort was being made to have it appear that he had favored the liquor interests and had turned thumbs down on legislation designed to curb gambling and commercialized vice.

White "Ought to Know Better."

"White knows nothing about what has been happening here in Albany," the presidential nominee said, as he paced back and forth in the reception room of the executive mansion where he had received reporters for his daily interview. "He', repeating what Miller, who has been thoroughly discredited, has told him. No one places any stock in what Miller says, but White has brains; he ought to know better."

In a speech at Olathe, Kans., Thursday night, White, in reviewing Smith's record in the New York Legislature, said the governor had voted ten times against allowing the people to vote on any sort of restriction on the sale of liquor; four times against stopping gambling and prostitution in connection with saloons; three times against repealing the law keeping the saloon open on Sunday; four times in favor of removing zoning restrictions which would keep open saloons from the close vicinity of churches and schools, and three times in favor of laws sponsored by organized gambling.

"Nonsense," He Asserts.

With a sweep the governor branded this tabulation as "nonsense," and he touched on one or two points to prove his point.

"They say I voted four times against stopping gambling and prostitution in saloons," he expostulated, "What kind o fnonsense is that? To my knowledge there never was such a proposal in the legislature."

He also declared he had no recollection of any bills to open saloons on Sunday ever reaching the floor. As for zoning restrictions, he said that in 1911 the courts had ruled that a hotel with liquor license or a saloon could not operate their bars if, after they had been established, a church or school was located nearby, and had said that the legislature would have to correct the law's requirement in this respect.

"It did, and that's the story," Smith went on to explain. "The effect of the court's decision would have been to close the bars in such New York hotels as the Astor, Knickerbocker and Waldorf if a church or school were established close by."

"Bigger Vote Every Year."

The governor said that Miller had been circulating attacks against him for ten years, "and as a result of his efforts and those of his friends I have been getting a bigger vote every year."

He concluded his counterattack on the reform advocate with the observation that he had been utterly discredited on his recent appearance before the United States Senate campaign funds committee.

The White-Miller discussion was the high light of the governor's press conference. He had little to say as to campaign plans; in fact, declaring that he was leaving them entirely to John J. Raskob, the new chairman of the Democratic national committee.

The nominee said that it was a coincidence that Herbert Lehman, campaign finance director, had come up yesterday on the train with him from New York. Lehman was on his way to visit his son in a Vermont camp and at no time during the train ride, Smith said, was the question of campaign funds discussed.

Based on Newspaper Articles.

Emporia, Kans., July 14 (A.P.).—William Allen White, Emporia editor, in a statement tonight declared that charges he directed against Gov. Alfred E. Smith in a speech at Olathe, Kans., last Thursday were based on articles printed in New York newspapers. He denied that any information had been supplied him by the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 5.

MGR. JAMES H. RYAN MAY BE SUCCESSOR OF BISHOP SHAHAN

Announcement Will Be Made of Selection in Message From Pope Today.

HAS BRILLIANT RECORD AS AUTHOR AND TEACHER

Native of Indiana and Secretary of the Catholic Welfare Conference.

The name of the prelate who is to succeed Bishop Thomas J. Shahan as rector of Catholic University will be made known in a communique that is expected from Pope Pius today. Bishop Shahan submitted his resignation last March.

Mgr. James H. Ryan, associate professor of philosophy, will be appointed to succeed Bishop Shahan, according to a report current here yesterday. He was one of a number of Catholic educators recommended to the Pope for the office.

Mgr. Ryan, a native of Indiana, has a distinguished record as a prelate and educator. He attended a number of institutions of higher learning in this country, and also studied in Rome.

Prominent as Author.

He has written several books and articles on philosophy, and has translated some of the writings of Pope Pius, himself a noted scholar.

In addition to being associate professor of philosophy at Catholic University, Mgr. Ryan is executive secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and is executive secretary of the department of education in the conference.

If Mgr. Ryan is named rector by the Pope, he will receive the news in Yellowstone National Park, where he is now spending his vacation.

Records Sent to Rome.

The office of rector of the university is regarded as one of great importance, so great indeed that the Pope personally makes the appointment.

The procedure is for the board of trustees of the university to nominate various men, and to send their names and their records to Rome. From these the Pope makes a selection.

The board of trustees is composed of two cardinals, archbishops and bishops, and a number of distinguished laymen.

Two Men Injured Seriously in Crash

Two colored men were injured yesterday when a truck in which they were ridin, struck the culvert over Mattawoman Creek near Waldorf, Md., hurling them into the water.

Four companions who escaped injury pulled the victims ashore. They were William Brooks, colored, 50 years old, 1328 Harrison street southeast, and Spencer Newman, colored, 22 years old, 301 Fourteenth street southeast. R. Harry Moreland, of Waldorf, brought them to Providence Hospital, where physicians stated that Brooks' left leg may have to be amputated. Newman suffered a broken leg and internal injuries. Dr. J. E. Vernstein treated them. The injured men lay on the side of the road about a half hour before any motorist would pick them up.

Women's Automobile Looted in Street

Miss Carolyn Henderson, of Fredericksburg, Va., and Miss Mary J. Beers, of apartment 101, 1739 I street northwest, with whom she is stopping, reported to the police that the fruits of their Saturday morning shopping were stolen yesterday afternoon from an automobile parked on Seventh street, between Pennsylvania avenue and D street northwest.

Miss Henderson reported the loss of a black handbag containing two cameo breast pins—one set with a diamond—, and lady's wearing apparel valued at $50. Miss Beers reported that a box containing an ensemble suit, one yellow voile dress and a picture of a family group, with a total value of $35, had been stolen.

Church at Bethesda Will Hold Carnival

A baby show and a chicken dinner will feature the annual bazaar and carnival of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church at Bethesda that will be held on the parish lawn the evenings of July 31 and August 1 and 2. Mrs. John Overholt is chairman of the supper committee. The hostesses for the suppers to be served each evening will be Miss Edith Thompson and Mrs. John Baptista.

Automobile Injures Woman.

Amanda Hunt, colored, 36 years old, of 2106 Flagler place northwest, was struck and knocked down yesterday morning at Seventh and I streets northwest by an automobile operated by Sylvian Lowermaker, 316 Buchanan street northwest. She was removed to Freedmen's Hospital in an automobile, where she was treated for bruises. Her condition is said not to be serious.

Woman Attacked by Dog.

Attacked by a dog in front of an apartment at 1917 I street northwest yesterday morning, Rebecca Lynn, colored, 49 years old, of 513 M street northeast, was bitten on the right leg and left arm and fell to the ground, fracturing her right wrist. She was treated at the Emergency Hospital, where it was said her condition is not serious.

School Superintendent Drowns.

Medford, Oreg., July 14 (A.P.).—Alfred Tallfon, of Ashby, Minn., superintendent of schools of Cook County, Minnesota, was drowned today in Rogue River at the Rogue River gorge, twelve miles from prospect. The body was recovered by Crater Lake National Park rangers.

Hit-and-Run Car Hurts Boy.

Henry Roch, 14 years old, 911 M street northwest, was injured late last night by a hit-and-run automobile in front of 1114 Tenth street northwest. He was treated at Emergency Hospital for a fractured right arm.

Tall Cedars' Picnic Postponed.

The picnic and outing to inmates of the Eastern Star Home, which was to be given yesterday by the Tall Cedars, was postponed until August 11 on account of unfavorable weather.

FIRE RECORD.

8:06 a. m.—Seventeenth and U streets northwest, auto.
3:01 a. m.—Gallinger Hospital grounds, brush on auto trailer.
8:10 p. m.—637 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; ammonia tank.
8:10 p. m.—900 Nineteenth street northwest; short circuit.
8:17 p. m.—306 Ninth street northwest; electric switch box.
10:16 p. m.—1721 Connecticut avenue northwest; building.

WINNERS IN MODEL BOAT MEET AT WARDMAN POOL



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Entrants in the model boat meet at the Wardman Park pool yesterday. Upper (left to right), Clarence S. Kempiff, jr., winner of the sailboat class; Leslie Busch, who captured second place, and Samuel Cross, who came in third. Lower—Franklin Lee Williamson, 6 years old, the youngest entrant, who launched the smallest ship in the mechanical boat class.

MAN WHO DISAPPEARED FROM BETHESDA FOUND

Located in Sherwood Forest Woods After Futile Plane Search of River.

SUFFERS MENTAL STRAIN

Theodore M. Daugherty, 35-year-old Interstate Commerce Commission employe, of 124 St. Elmo avenue, Woodmont, Bethesda, Md., who disappeared from his office Tuesday, and in search of whom the Washington Police Department for the first time in its history utilized an airplane, yesterday was found in the woods of Sherwood Forest, Md.

He was seen in the woods yesterday morning by a woman resident of Sherwood Forest, who reported to Anne Arundel County authorities that the man was acting strangely, and he was taken into custody.

Knowing that he had been despondent for many weeks, his family, consisting of his sister, Miss Louise W. Daugherty, proprietor of the Louise Flower Shop, 1301 Connecticut avenue, and his wife and child, obtained the aid of the local police in making a search of the Potomac River, fearing that he might have cast himself into it.

Friday Lieut. Edward Kelly, of the homicide squad of the Washington Police Department, and Lieut. Frederick Schauss, of Bolling Field, flew several times up and down a stretch of the river in a fruitless search for a body reported to have been seen in the water.

After being taken into custody yesterday, Daugherty was examined by Dr. C. H. Flaubert, of the hospital for colored insane near Sherwood Forest, and was declared to be suffering from mental strain. He was taken to Annapolis and lodged in jail, but upon the appeal of his brother-in-law, Eugene E. Roberts, of 3020 Porter street northwest, he was released into his custody with the promise that he would be taken to a hospital.

In a note found on Daugherty's person, dated yesterday, he is quoted as stating that he had decided to "leave the trials of life at the place where yesterday I had a final good time." No explnation of the note could be obtained.

It was further revealed by Roberts that Daugherty was in Washington, at the Union Station, yesterday morning, and that upon purchasing a newspaper and reading of the search being conducted for him, he returned to his hiding place in the woods.

Man Mows Thistles On 100th Anniversary

Chicago, July 14 (A.P.).—Herman Klamage, sr., spent today wielding a doughty scythe against Canadian thistles on his farm.

And that's news, because this is Mr. Klamage's birthday and most folk celebrate their birthdays in other ways than chasing thistles.

But a birthday more or less really means nothing to Mr. Klamage. For this was his one hundredth.

In addition to having been born in 1828, the Klamage statistics include six daughters, two sons, 25 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. They'll fete Mr. Klamage tomorrow.

China Eggs Found Inside Snake, Thief

South Dennis, N. J., July 14.—Harry Dennis, station agent here, sat up all lats night with a shotgun, but when in the morning he found his nest eggs again were still missing he was baffled. No one had entered his henhouse.

What had made his eyes pop was the steady disappearance of the china eggs he put in the nests. The thief apparently preferred china eggs to real ones.

Tonight, reaching his hand into a nest, he found a sleepy blacksnake, 6 feet long. When he cut it open he found seven of his china eggs inside.

Fire Drives Tenants From Apartments

A fire last night caused damage estimated at $1,000 on the fifth floor of the apartment building at 1731 Connecticut avenue northwest.

The fire broke out in the apartment of William Turberville. The firemen confined the blaze to the fifth floor. The other occupants of the building fled from their apartments. Among them were Earl Carbauh, Mrs. Thomas S. Lovette, Miss Emma Bender, Earl Phillips and Miss Sadie Styron.

Temperature of 124 Recorded at Seville

Seville, Spain, July 14 (A.P.).—Seville today was in the grip of the worst heat wave of the summer. The thermometer registered 124 degrees Fahrenheit.

Woman Foils Purse Snatchers.

Gertrude Grabis, of Waldorf, Md., last night reported to police a man attempted to snatch her pocketbook from her hand as she was walking on Potomac avenue at Sixteenth street southeast. She ran when he grabbed at her pocketbook and he made his escape, she said.

Model Air Meet Postponed.

Because of inclement weather, the miniature aircraft tournament, which was scheduled yesterday at Bolling Field, was postponed until Saturday, the Community Center Department, under whose auspices it will be held, announced yesterday.

TWO POSTAL EMPLOYES HELD AS MAIL ROBBERS

J. E. Makel and Northern Lilley Had Watches and Gems on Them, Charge.

ALL LISTED AS STOLEN

Joseph Edward Makel, colored, 28 years old, of 1121 Browning street northeast, and Northern Lilley, colored, 36 years old, of 121 Sixteenth street northeast, both employes of the mailing division of the City Postoffice, were taken into custody yesterday afternoon by Headquarters Detectives Thomas Sweeney and George Darnell and Postal Inspectors Purdham and Chester, charged with larceny from the United States mails.

The men have been employed in the mailing division, assorting packages, and it is charged that they systematically robbed the mail.

When Makel was arrested a gold open faced watch, two diamond rings and a diamond stickpin, which have been reported as stolen, were found, the police say, on his person. Makel explained, the police say, that he found the watch and stickpin in the mailing room of the postoffice, and refrained from saying anything about his discovery, while the rings were bought from a man who is now dead.

The total value of the property found on Makel is placed at $500. It included a pair of rubber gloves and articles other than the jewelry, which the police are now investigating.

Upon Lilley, the police say they found a lady's wrist watch and a man's watch, both of which had been reported as stolen from the mails. Lilley admitted taking several packages from the mails, and several pawn tickets for various articles believed to have been stolen were found on him.

The two prisoners were held at the First Precinct last night, pending efforts to arrange bond. They will be given a hearing before the United States Commissioner tomorrow.

FAIR OVER WEEK-END, WEATHER PREDICTION

Drop in Humidity Follows Showers; Gentle Breezes Are Forecast.

A fair and reasonably comfortable week-end was in prospect for Washington last night, following early showers, shifting winds and a decided drop in the humidity.

The temperature reached a high point of 87 degrees at 6 o'clock last night, but this was followed by a comparatively steady drop to 82 degrees at 8 o'clock, and 76 degrees at 10 o'clock.

St. Swithin's Day will be today, and if it should rain, according to tradition, there will be 40 days of rain or cloudy weather. On the other hand, should the day be clear, there will follow 40 days of clear weather.

The percentage of humidity was down to 37 last night, which was the lowest recorded in more than a week.

Today and tomorrow will be fair, with little change in temperature, according to the late forecast of the Weather Bureau last night, and there will be gentle to moderate west and northwest winds. The lowest temperature yesterday was at 6 o'clock in the morning, when the thermometer registered 72 degrees, which, despite the morning rains, increased steadily to 84 degrees at noon, took a drop to 82 degrees at 2 o'clock, and then rose steadily to its peak of 87 degrees at 6 o'clock.

AUTOS, TOOLS, TIRES ARE LOOT OF THIEVES

The theft of three automobiles, seven tires, automobile tools and two bicycles from parking places on the street was reported in complaints received by the police yesterday.

Dr. R. Frank Jones, of 717 Florida avenue northwest, reported the theft of his automobile, valued at $2,500, from in front of 1737 Eleventh street northwest early yesterday morning. The car was recovered later in the day and Thomas H. Benton, who gave his address as 205 O street northwest, was arrested in connection with the case, charged with grand larceny.

The automobile of Ernest Pearson, 130 Bryant street northwest, was stolen yesterday afternoon from Tenth and B streets northwest, he reported, and James C. Norris, of 635 Fourteenth street northeast, reported the theft of his automobile from the east end of the Union Station.

Harry Gough, of 772 Lamont street northwest, and William Miller, of 3552 Rock Creek Church road, both reported the theft of their bicycles. Miller's bicycle was stolen from his residence Friday night and Gough's from Sherman avenue and Kenyon street yesterday morning.

The theft of automobile tires from parked machines was reported to the police by the following: Max Toms, of 1644 Levis street northeast; Patrick Connors, 307 New Jersey avenue southeast; Margaret Conegys, 3126 Q street northwest, and John F. Thomas, 742 Ninth street southeast.

Leroy Brown, of 415 Thirteenth street southeast, reported the theft from his automobile, parked in front of his home, of a set of automobile tools.

9 HURT IN AUTO WRECKS; MAN LOSES ARM IN CRASH

Alexandria Victim Has Limb Amputated After His Car Is Sideswiped.

CAPITAL WOMAN INJURED

Two automobile accidents early yesterday morning on the Little River turnpike near Alexandria took a toll of nine persons injured, one of whom lost an arm and another suffered a compound fracture of a leg.

Bushrod T. Garrison, 25 years old, of 348 Commerce street, Alexandria, received so severe a cut on the left arm that it was amputated just below the shoulder. The machine driven by Garrison was coming toward Alexandria and when it reached a point near Annandale the driver saw another car approaching. Realizing the danger of a collision, Garrison drew to one side of the road, but the other machine sideswiped his car, throwing Garrison, Herbert Sutherland and Herbert Pitts clear of the car, which went over an embankment. Garrison was cut on the arm by glass from the broken windshield, almost severing the member. The other car failed to stop, and one of Garrison's companions secured a truck and took him to Alexandria Hospital, where Dr. S. B. Moore amputated his arm. Sutherland and Pitts suffered slight cuts and bruises.

The second accident also occurred on the Little River turnpike, when an automobile driven by Murray Hayman, of 1839 Sixteenth street northwest, skidded on the wet road and turned over, injuring six persons, including the driver. The most seriously hurt is Miss Beatrice Gard, 1714 H street northwest, who is suffering from a compound fracture of the leg, a cut on the arm, and slight bruises and lacerations. The other occupants of the car, all of whom were treated at the Alexandria Hospital by Dr. S. B. Moore, were Miss Gertrude Ramsey and Miss Mildred Kittison, 1714 H street northwest, Maurice Marquis, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Morris Makins, Detroit.

According to reports of the accident, the party left Washington about midnight for a ride, and were going toward Alexandria about 3 o'clock yesterday morning, when the machine skidded and overturned.

FOUR STORE THEFTS NET ONLY 50 PENNIES

Robbers Make Unprofitable Visits to Three Business Establishments.

Four local stores were entered by thieves Friday night, according to complaints made with the police yesterday. The sum total of their loot, however, was but 50 cents in pennies, taken from the cash register of John Gabriel, 1109 Ninth street northwest.

In addition to the complaint of Gabriel, Adolph Litchenstine, of 3111 M street northwest, reported that an attempt was made Friday night to enter his store by removing glass and bars from a rear window, but nothing was missing.

Charles Picardi, proprietor of a cafe at 1414 H street northwest, reported that his place was entered Friday night and thoroughly ransacked, but that nothing was missing. The delicatessen store of Nick Caption, 1119 N street northwest, was also entered through breaking the rear window, but nothing was reported as missing.

10-Year-Old Boy Hurt by Auto.

Frederick C. Crickenberger, 10 years old, 113 Fifteenth street southeast, was knocked down by an automobile in front of his home last night as he ran out from behind a parked car. The boy was treated at Casualty Hospital for cuts and bruises about the body. Raymond L. Sipes, 3703 Campbell street, Brentwood, Md., was driving the car.

JITNEY CAB BATTLE WANES AS DRIVERS DESERT NEW LINES

Deluge of Rain Brings More Money in Attending to Regular Business.

UTILITIES COMMISSION NOW AWAITING EVENTS

Davis Issues Statement Defending Service and Attacking Bus Activities.

Hostilities between the Diamond taxicabs and the Public Utilities Commission over the jitney service bid fair to wane to the vanishing point within a few days. The commission yesterday listened to advice, according to report, that the whole business is rather a trifling affair for it to waste so much ammunition on. The cab drivers, yielding to temptation on the first rainy day since they inaugurated their morning rush hour 10-cent service, took down their jitney signs, permitted their new patrons to wait in vain in the rain and used their cabs for regular taxi business at meter rates.

In sunny weather there is little regulation business for them between 8 and 9 a. m., and the financial sacrifice for the jitney operation is not great if, indeed, there is any at all. But on rainy mornings demand for cabs takes a sharp upward curve.

Statement by Davis.

Harry C. Davis, general manager of the Independent Taxicab Owners Association, who could not hold his men in line yesterday in the rain, said that further conferences of the board of directors of the association would be held to discuss tactics. He said that so far as he could tell the jitneys would operate again Monday morning.

There were, however, indications of stampede in the ranks of the drivers, many of whom fear arrest, although District authorities have said repeatedly that they do not intend arresting the drivers.

Acting Corporation Counsel Ringgold Hart conferred again yesterday with John W. Childress, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission. Hart is said to take the view that the jitney service will peter out if left to itself, and that the commission need not be concerned about it. It was definitely stated that he said to Childress:

"There is no question in my mind that the Diamond cabs running a jitney service are common carriers and a public utility. The question is whether the character and volume of business are such that the commission wants to take it under jurisdiction.

Suggestions by Hart.

"Although the commission in my opinion now has jurisdiction over these cabs, it has not reached out and assumed it. After an investigation of the character and volume of business the cabs are doing the commission should hold a public hearing and if it decides to assume jurisdiction could adopt and promulgate regulations governing the conduct of the business."

The foregoing suggestion to Childress, it will be seen, does not contemplate the alternative that the commission forbid the service. How Childress received this advice was not indicated.

Countering complaints that the street car and motorbus companies have made that the jitney cab service constitutes unfair competition with chartered utilities, Davis in behalf of the cabmen charged that the street car companies themselves are, with the consent and cooperation of the commission, engaging in cutthroat competition with the taxis.

"The Capital Traction Co. has instituted two 25-cent de luxe motorbus lines," said Davis. "These took much business directly from the taxicabs The commission permitted them to do that to us, but is now trying to defend them against our competition.

Cites Ball Park Trouble.

"Then at the baseball park when there are games here we are not permitted to wait for passengers at the gates, but street cars pile up there blocking the streets in all directions and making them impassable.

"The result is that scores of persons who want cabs every baseball day take the street cars instead because of the inaccessibility of our vehicles.

"The Capital Traction Co. continually rents out its buses for sightseeing purposes and that takes money from our pockets. And whenever there is a convention, a big meeting or an operatic performance, the buses of the street car companies drive up to the place and take away loads of persons who otherwise would use cabs.

"At the time of the recent Lindbergh celebration at the Washington Auditorium taxicabs took 120 persons to the affair and only received 30 calls to haul visitors away. The street car companies' motor buses got the rest."

Monument to Mark Trails at Bethesda

The Old Trails Monument of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which symbolizes the western migration, will be erected on a plot of ground in Bethesda, Md. The ground was donated by Walter R. Tuckerman, president of the Edgemoor Land Company.

Plans are under way to have the monument unveiled while the D. A. R. is holding its meeting here in the spring. Mrs. John Trigg Moss is national chairman of the Old Trails committee and Mrs. Enoch G. Johnson is national vice chairman.

T. B. JEWELL, LAWYER, LONG INVALID, DEAD

Resident of Washington 35 Years, Was 77; Prominent as Church Worker.

Thomas Brown Jewell, for the past 35 years a resident of Washington, died yesterday morning at Garfield Hospital, at the age of 77 years. He was a retired lawyer, and had been in failing health for a number of years. During his residence in this city he was prominent in the work of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, serving on the board of deacons.

Mr. Jewell was born in Richmond, Va., and spent the early part of his life in Oberlin, Ohio, graduating from Oberlin College in 1873, with the degree of B. A., and later from New York University with the degree of LL. B. He practiced law in Kansas City, Mo., for twenty years.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Florence Eddy Jewell, a daughter, Jeanette Jewel, two sons, Bronson and Russell Jewell, and a sister, Clara A. Jewell. His first wife, formerly Miss Emma Vanderwerken, died in 1897.

The funeral will be held from the family residence, 1485 Columbia road northwest, the date to be announced later.

RESCUER AND HOMELESS COLLIES



Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

Mrs. M. R. Blumenberg, vice president of the Animal Rescue League, who rescued the two collie dogs shown, from the vicinity of the Department of Commerce site. Mrs. Blumenberg is now looking for the owners or some one who will provide a home for them.

Stray Collies, Home Lost, Leap Into Rescuer's Car

Little Brindle Bull Companion Loses Nerve and Flees, When Mrs. M. R. Blumenberg Finally Wins Confidence of Strays, After Many Trials.

The early morning rides of a Washington woman, for the purpose of exercising her own three dogs, has resulted in the rescue of two homeless, well-bred collies. In the pouring rain early yesterday morning, Mrs. M. R. Blumenberg, vice president of the Animal Rescue League and executive director of the Humane Society, took to her headquarters two dogs which had been loitering around the new Commerce Building excavation two and a half months.

During the war temporary buildings were erected on the block between D and E streets and Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. About two and a half months ago these were demolished to make way for the new Department of Commerce structure. There had been ample room under the supports of the temporary buildings for a clan of stray dogs to make their headquarters. The loss of buildings could not drive the dogs from the locality.

Mrs. Blumenberg said yesterday that every night, after the streets are deserted, she takes her three dogs in her car and drives to the Ellipse, to exercise them. On every trip she has seen three "vags" around the excavation, but could not approach them. They were the two collies and a brindle bull.

Recently Mrs. Blumenberg said she has had about 30 calls, asking her to take the dogs under her care. Friday morning she said she received a call from the Police Department saying that they were going to shoot the vagrants if they were not taken care of.

The dogs, she said, had a habit of following passing motorists as far as the Red Cross Building, barking and running around the cars, as if to ask for food, but when she approached would run for the depths of the excavation.

About two o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Blumenberg said she was on her usual drive with her dogs toward the Ellipse when she saw the trio of nocturnal prowlers following her car in the heavy rain. The dogs had never been seen in the daytime, she said. They followed here barking to the Red Cross Building, then to the D A. R. Building, and in front of the Pan American Building she stopped. For the first time the tramps were friendly enough to approach. This time the two collies jumped into the car. The little brindle bull fled.

Mrs. Blumenberg took the collies to Rescue League headquarters.

She said yesterday that they seemed content in their new quarters. They will be put into condition and homes found for them. Mrs. Blumenberg seems to "know her dogs," having held her office with the league nine years and with the Humane Society sixteen years.

MRS. COOLIDGE HELPS BENEFIT FOR HOME

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" Will Be Presented Tomorrow Night.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge heads the list of patronesses for the benefit performance, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," to be given for the Episcopal Church Home, on Wisconsin avenue, in the National Theater tomorrow night.

In addition to Mrs. Coolidge the list includes: Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, Mrs. James E. Freeman, Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. Lawrence C. Phipps, Mrs. Charles C. Glover, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. Haynes Ellis, Mrs. G. C. F. Bratenahl, Mrs. Harry L. Rust, jr.; Mrs. Z. B. Phillips, Mrs. William Channing Johnson, Mrs. John A. Lejeune, Mrs. George E. Wood, Mrs. Eugene Thompson, Mrs. Rust Smith, Mrs. David H. Blair, Mrs. Victor Deyber, Mrs. Frank Henry, Mrs. Edgar S. Kennedy, Mrs. Mackay-Smith, Mrs. Seymour Lowman, Mrs. A. Barnes Hooe, Mrs. Sinclair Bowen, Mrs. Alexander Bull, Mrs. J. E. Mayfield, Mrs. William Weaver, Mrs. Ralph Lee, Mrs. Watson Clark, Mrs. Stephen M. Chase, Mrs. Marcus Benjamin and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson. Mrs. N. L. Chamberlin is in charge of arrangements for the benefit.

The benefit is to help reduce the indebtedness on the home, amounting to $30,000. Additional funds are needed to make repairs and changes to the home. There are now 31 elderly women residing in the home.

Bubonic Plague Cases Found.

Beirut, Syria, July 14 (A.P.).—Two cases of bubonic plague have been discovered in a refugee camp. The authorities have taken drastic measures in which the Near East Relief is assisting.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PRIVATE SWIMMING INSTRUCTION—MEN and boys only; indoor pool. North 8427.

THE COPARTNERSHIP BETWEEN HAROLD K. Acker and Robert H. May, under the name of "The Ventilator Sales Co." was dissolved July 13, 1928, and said parties will not be responsible for any contracts or debts contracted by the other for said company.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders and directors of the Northeast Masonic Temple Association, Inc., will be held at the Northeast Temple, Eighth and F street northeast, THURSDAY EVENING July 19, 1928, for the election of officers and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before it. (Signed) JOHN A. MOYER, President. A. W. SIEVERLING, Secretary-Treasurer.

MAN, 82, UNCONSCIOUS, FOUND ON SIDEWALK

John Ferner Believed to Have Fractured Skull in Fall Down Steps.

John Ferner, 82 years old, 50 Whittier street, was found lying on the sidewalk in front of his home yesterday afternoon unconscious.

At Emergency Hospital, where he was removed for treatment, physicians stated he had a fractured skull and lacerations on the head. His condition is serious.

There were no witnesses to what happened, but it is believed Mr. Ferner fell down the terrace steps in front of the house, striking his head against the stone wall surrounding the lawn. Mr. Ferner is retired and lives with his son, Ray Y. Ferner, attorney.

BROTHER, NOW DEAD, KILLED BOY AND HID BODY, YOUTH ADMITS

Tossed Auto Victim, Tied in Bag, Into River 1½ Years Ago, He Adds.

BELIEVES SLAYER THEN DROWNED SELF NEARBY

Fredericksburg Police Investigating Story Told by Abram Grimes.

Special to The Washington Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., July 14.—The amazing story of how a 9-year-old boy was killed when struck by an automobile in broad daylight in Fredericksburg, his body hidden in the bushes, then tied up in a sack and thrown in the Rappahannock River, and the entire episode being kept an absolute secret for a year and a half, was revealed today by Abram Grimes, 21 years old, of Spottsylvania County. Abram unfolded an astounding tale which had been told to him by his brother, Henry Willis Grimes, 24, before he was drowned in the same river just a year ago. Henry's drowning, Abram said he believed, was a purposeful act done to end the mental torture of his grim secret. Abram declared he was in bathing with Henry at the time and made a desperate attempt to save his brother.

Abram kept his dead brother's secret for a year, but enough of it leaked out to give a clue to the police and last night he was questioned by newspaper men, policemen and a lawyer. After first denying any knowledge of the tragedy, Abram admitted early this morning that his dead brother had killed the boy and disposed of his body. Fredericksburg's greatest mystery case of many years was solved, but many essential facts are yet unknown. Perhaps they went to the grave with Henry Grimes, whose body is buried in Oak Hill Cemetery near that of his little victim.

Death an Accident, it Is Believed.

From all indications, the death of the boy, Albert Baker, son of M. Y. Baker, local painter, was an accident, he being fatally injured or killed outright when struck near his home by Henry Grimes' automobile. Fearing he would get into trouble, according to the story bared by Abram, Henry picked up the body and hid it.

The accident happened late in the afternoon of February 22, 1927. The boy had left his home to play and did not return. An unceasing investigation for weeks by local and outside officers revealed nothing.

On May 2, 1927, young Baker's body was found in a weighted sack in the Rappahannock River below this city, badly decomposed. The skull was fractured and a dark ring around the neck indicated that the child might have been strangled. Still no clue could be found to the person responsible for his death. The case recently had practically lost its public interest and little hope was held for a solution of the mystery.

Officials Receive "Hot Tip."

Yesterday a "hot" tip pointed in the direction of Grimes, who might have forever kept his dead brother's secret, had he not let a little of the story leak some months ago. The youth finally signed a statement in which he said his brother had told him of the incident about three weeks after Baker had disappeared. According to Abram, Henry did not divulge the full details of the tragedy although he told many of the facts. Abram said he did not learn whether any one was with Henry at the time, where he had hidden the body, when, or where he had placed it in the river.

No charges were preferred against Abram, who was permitted to resume work near here. Police, however, are still checking up on the story in the hope of ascertaining all essential facts. Solving of the mystery with all its strange features brought relief to the grief-stricken parents of the boy, who had been in agonizing suspense for nearly eighteen months.

Capital Man Named To Consular Post

Charles J. Brennan of the Georgetown University Foreign Service School, has resigned to accept a position as clerk to the United States Consulate, at Amoy, China. He sails soon to take up his new duties.

During the past year, Mr. Brennan was assistant to Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, in his course on American Government, which he delivered at Georgetown. In addition, he acted as night librarian. Mr. Brennan graduated from the Foreign Service School in June, 1927, with a bachelor's degree.

High School Cadets Get Rest From Camp

Camp Simms, at Congress Heights, practically was deserted yesterday after roll call, when nearly all cadets left for week-end vacations, which extend until tomorrow.

All maneuvers and rifle practice were discontinued yesterday, and the Washington High School soldiers passed Saturday and Sunday with their families. Tomorrow, however, the special training will be resumed.

Our Semi-Annual Clearance Begins Tomorrow

Our custom is at this time to offer at special reductions the small lots accumulated from the season's selling. The busier the season the more numerous the broken sizes.

Not all sizes in every lot, but every size in the combined assortments.

Ladies' Shoes in Two Groups
$7.85 and $9.85

Men's Shoes in Two Groups
$7.85 and $9.85

Children's Shoes up to Size 2
$2.85 to $3.85

Growing Girls' Shoes
$4.85 and $5.85

Hosiery—small lots, all reduced to..... 95c

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CARRANZA HONORED BY RADIO SERVICES; MODESTY IS LAUDED

"Adios, Amigo," Is Final Word of Tribute Heard in the Capital.

COL. ENOCHS DESCRIBES ATTITUDE OF DEAD HERO

Never Once Mentioned His Own Feats, but Spoke of U. S. With Admiration.

Although the ceremony had not been announced in advance, because of the shortness of the time, many listeners in Washington heard the services last night broadcast in memory of Capt. Emilio Carranza, so lately a guest of honor in the National Capital.

Possibly the most impressive moment was at the conclusion of the tribute by Col. Berkley Enochs, U. S. A., when he said:

"The United States Army gives you a final salute, Capt. Carranza. Adios, Amigo."

Following this could be heard the measured notes of "Taps" played by an Army bugler from the Second Corps Area post at Governors Island, N. Y. Col. Enochs told of a ride he had taken with Capt. Carranza, accompanying him from Mitchel Field, on Long Island, to the City Hall in New York, where the Mexican flier was received with honors.

No Talk of His Own Feats.

"On our trip into New York," Col. Enochs said, "in environments so different from those of Mexico City in his own country, Capt. Carranza spoke of many things. However, never once did he speak of his own accomplishments. Nor did he mention his war achievements or his flying triumphs.

"Rather, his attitude was one of modesty. Always he gave the impression of a peace envoy. He was so interested in what he saw of New York as we rode along that he remarked, 'I should like to live in New York—or remain a long time here.' I am sorry that this was not to be."

Preceding the talk of Col. Enochs there was an address by Manuel Cruz, representing the Mexican Chamber of Commerce of New York, under whose auspices the memorial was held.

Part of Episcopal Service.

A part of the Episcopal service for the dead was read and the exercises closed with two musical selections, Guonod's "Ave Maria" and Nevin's "The Rosary." Finally the radio audience was asked to stand in silent tribute to the dead flier.

Altogether the service was unique in the history of broadcasting in this country. There have been other memorial services over the air and funeral exercises have been broadcast, but nothing quite like this, when the National Broadcasting Co. on the spur of the moment staged this event as the Nations first country-wide tribute to one who gave his life in fostering friendly relations between Mexico and the United States.

The broadcast was carried by a chain of stations radiating from WEAF in New York City, including WRC in Washington, and extending as far West as Chicago, as far north as Detroit and as far South as Atlanta.

10 Killed, 18 Injured In Polish Train Wreck

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Warsaw, July 14.—An accident occurred today when a train dashed into a motor bus at Brest-Litovsk, killing ten and injuring eighteen persons, most of whom were children.

An American excursion visiting Poland had a narrow escape from death when a special train crashed into a freight train near Lwow. The Americans collected $2,000 and presented the money to the driver of the train, who refused it, declaring he had only done his duty.

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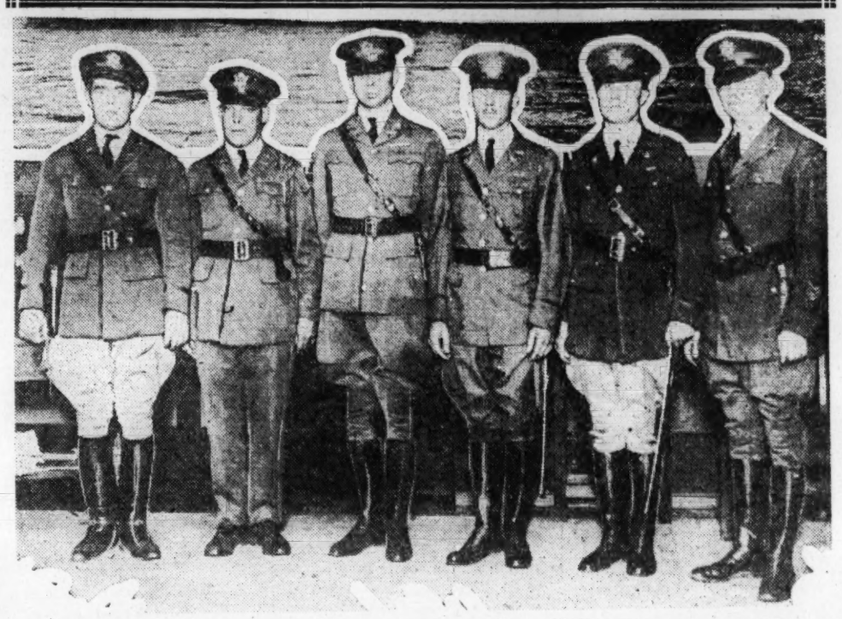
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WRECKED CARRANZA PLANE AND HIS HONOR GUARD





Associated Press Photo.

Upper—Wreckage of plane in which Capt. Emilio Carranza, Mexican flier, met his death Friday in New Jersey. Lower—Carranza's honor guard. Left to right—Lieuts. Charles D. Sugru, Vincent D. Mee, H. D. Valentine, James E. Eyster, Henry J. Herrmann and G. H. Kent.

TRAIN, NOT SHIP, IS TO CARRY CARRANZA BODY BACK HOME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the body and also it was believed that the Mexican government's decision was based on the fact that Carranza's home was in northern Mexico.

The aviator enjoyed great popularity in that section and it is expected that the train journey will afford an opportunity for the natives of the region to pay a tribute to him. It is probable that the train will stop at various places along the route to Mexico City to permit public demonstrations.

The Mexican Embassy officials here expect the train to leave New York immediately after the funeral ceremonies with the plan of holding the burial in Mexico City by the week-end.

The offer from President Coolidge to President Calles of Mexico placing the Florida at the disposal of the Mexican government as a funeral ship, went direct from the summer White House in Wisconsin to Mexico City.

Condolences Telegraphed.

With it went the personal condolences of President Coolidge and at the same time Secretary Kellogg and Secretary Davis, of the War Department, made public their expression of sympathy and of admiration for the flier, which were telegraphed, respectively, to the Mexican foreign minister and the minister of war.

Secretary Kellogg took a deep personal interest in seeing that every agency of the American Government was brought into play which could assist in making clear to the government and people of Mexico not only the sympathy of the American people in Mexico's hour of sorrow, but their deep appreciation of the spirit of friendship and good will which prompted Capt. Carranza to make his flight to the United States.

To that end orders were transmitted by the War Department to Maj. Gen. Hanson Ely at New York last night that the aviator's body be surrounded with a military guard of honor and that preparations be made to extend in connection with its return to Mexico the military ceremonies befitting the young flier's rank in the army of his country and his high place among the aviators of the world.

Arrangements for the military guard in New York and for the additional soldierly ceremonies by comrades of the American Army and of the American naval service which will mark the departure of the casket on its homeward trip will be left to Gen. Ely and his naval colleague at New York. The Washington Government will be represented, however, by a personal representative of Secretary Kellogg, still to be named, and also by high officials of both the military and naval services who are planning to be present.

Kellogg Sympathy to Father.

Secretary Kellogg today sent this message to Sebastiano Carranza, father of Capt. Carranza, who is attached to the Mexican consulate general in New York:

"Please accept the deepest sympathy of Mrs. Kellogg and myself on your great bereavement in the loss of your gallant son, Capt. Carranza's splendid accomplishment and high character made a profound impression on the Government and people of the United States, and his death will be universally mourned."

Mr. Carranza's reply said: "The warm message of sympathy of yourself and Mrs. Kellogg has given me new strength to bear the terrible blow which destiny has seen fit to burden me with."

Secretary Davis, of the War Department, transmitted the following message of sympathy to the Mexican secretary of war:

"The deepest sympathy of the Army of the United States is extended to the Mexican army on the sad fate of its intrepid airman, Capt. Emilio Carranza. His daring and skill have been an inspiration to all peoples. He joins that group of illustrious men who have sacrificed their lives for the development of the science of aeronautics."

Body Lies Under Two Flags.

New York, July 14 (A.P.).—Capt. Emilio Carranza tonight lay under the flags of two nations—Mexico and the United States—whose peoples he had sought to unite more closely.

The Mexican aviator's crumpled body had been brought back from the New Jersey berry patch where he crashed soon after starting a flight by which he hoped to demonstrate anew that distances and frontiers mean little in this airplane age. An inquiry at Mount Holly established that Carranza met death in a descent probably forced by mechanical trouble and not by a bolt of lightning as was at first thought by some observers.

While plans were evolved in his nation's capital for a home-coming, saddened but no less honorable than if he had swept down from the clouds in his monoplane, the public was given an opportunity to pay its tribute to the fallen flier.

Body Lying in State.

The youthful form, clothed in a new uniform of a Mexican captain, which rank was the last honor his country had paid him in life, lay in state in a Broadway funeral church under an honorary international guard from the United States Army and the Mexican embassy.

Shortly before the "gold room" of the funeral church was opened to the public, the Mexican consul general announced that plastic surgeons had been unable to rebuild the features satisfactorily and that the Mexican hero's body would be sealed in its coffin and placed on a flag-draped catafalque before which New York's mourners might pass.

At 7 o'clock when the "gold room" was opened to the public it was learned that Consul General Elias had reversed his previous decision to seal the coffin and the body was on view to the mourners. A police guard kept the crowd, composed mostly of Carranza's countrymen, moving as it filed by the flag-draped catafalque.

Artillery Marches to Church.

Before the doors were opened the 104th Field Artillery, New York National Guard, marched from its armory nearby to the funeral church, its band playing a dirge. Col. John J. Manden, in command, greeted Consul General Elias and viewed the body.

Beside the bier as guard of honor were Asst. Capt. Juan Beristein and Col. Samuel C. Rojas, of the Mexican Army, detailed to the consulate, and Capt. K. B. Wise, representing Maj. Gen. Hanson B. Ely, commander of the Second Corps Area, and Lieut. Duncan Purry, U. S. N.

The body was to lie in state tonight and again tomorrow morning.

The Mexican consulate here, where the aviator's father proudly forced back his tears to express the hope that his son's death might further the peaceful project of his life, received hundreds of condolences. This tribute came from many lands and emphasized that while Mexico had lost a leader she had gained a glorious example for her youth.

City Flags at Half-Staff.

The city ordered its flags at half-staff during the day for Carranza, to whom it had paid its official greeting only a few days before. Many expressed their sorrow with flowers, some of which reached the church even before the body.

The Army physician who examined the body found no burns and expressed the conviction that death had been instantaneous as the result of the fall. Army experts who studied the plane wreckage found no sign of damage by lightning and concluded that the aviator had been forced down for other reasons in a region which offers few landing facilities.

Promoted to Be General.

Mexico City, July 14 (A.P.).—Special orders posthumously promoting Capt. Emilio Carranza to be a general of division with his service record closed with the entry "died in action," were issued by the war department today. An inscription similar to the service record entry will be carved on his tomb.

All Mexico, from the highest to the lowest, was in mourning today.

In many towns the motion picture theaters were closed and all social entertainments suspended, President-elect Obregon, for whom a great celebration had been arranged for his arrival in Mexico City on Sunday telegraphed from Guadalajara directing his supporters to abandon the festivities in his honor, saying that he felt that Capt. Carranza was the only man the Mexicans just now should honor and mourn.

The French colony made a graceful gesture which the Mexicans must appreciate by calling off an elaborate program celebrating Bastille Day which had long been arranged by the French residents.

The sincere grief shown by Dwight W. Morrow, the American Ambassador, has touched the Mexican people deeply. The fact that the ambassador rushed to the foreign office as soon as he heard of the tragedy to present his formal condolences in addition to his clear manifestation of personal sorrow and sympathy has appealed tremendously to people of all classes.

The Mexican newspapers featured dispatches detailing the sorrow of the American people over the tragedy. All headlines and other references to the United States were phrased in a most friendly fashion and thus although Capt. Carranza died in doing it, his flight has actually accomplished the utmost of good will and the Mexican people seem to appreciate profoundly the attitude of their neighbors across the border.

The highest possible decorations will be bestowed posthumously, and the next session of congress will be asked by the government to create some special honor which only Carranza will have. A movement is also under way to have congress vote a pension for his family.

All Work Is Halted.

Every officer in the Mexican army today wore crepe upon his sword hilt and every soldier a black brassard on his arm. All flags were at half-staff and many residences and places of business were covered with crepe as a week of official mourning began today.

At noon all work ceased everywhere in Mexico City for five minutes, and there was complete silence in memory of the flier. Throughout the republic most towns closed everything all day.

The president intends to attend the state funeral for the good-will flier when Carranza's body is returned for burial as a national hero. He sent a number of messengers to the home of the mother and wife, conveying his sorrow and condolences.

Both Capt. Carranza's mother and widow are prostrated with grief, and physicians are giving careful attention to the wife, who will become a mother within a few months.

The Mexico City papers say that Carranza's mother on the night before the tragedy had a premonition of it. She was unable to sleep and told friends that hitherto she had always been perfectly confident, but that she was then unable to shake off a new, strange feeling of evil.

The papers also published an unconfirmed report that President-elect Obregon, because of interest in the flight and a desire to protect the family, had taken out $25,000 life insurance on Carranza for his family.

Both Nations Share Loss, Lindbergh Wires Widow

Mexico City, July 14 (A.P.).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh telegraphed to Senora Emilio Carranza, widow of the Mexican aviator: "The loss of Capt. Carranza is shared equally on both sides of the Rio Grande. His life was devoted to his country and his death to the world. (Signed) Charles A. Lindbergh."

DIED

ELLIS—On Friday, July 13, 1928, at his residence, 117 K street northwest, PERRY ELLIS.
Funeral from V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H street northwest, on Monday, July 16, at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

FISHER—On Saturday, July 14, 1928, at his residence, 1107 I street northwest, ALEXANDER M., beloved husband of Margaret S. Fisher, in the fifty-sixth year of his age.
Remains resting at the Nevius funeral home, 924 New York avenue northwest. Notice of funeral later.

HARRISON—On Saturday, July 14, 1928, at her residence, Essington, near Leesburg, Va., ANNE LEE, widow of Henry Harrison, daughter of the late Maj. John F. Lee and Ellen Hill Lee.
Funeral services at St. John's Church, Leesburg, Va., on Tuesday, July 16, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at St. Louis, Mo.

HARTLINE—On Saturday, July 14, 1928, at her residence, 3901 New Hampshire avenue northwest, KATE HARTLINE, devoted grandmother of the De Binder family and Mrs. Baum.
Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, July 16, at 2 p. m.

MADDOX—On Friday, July 13, 1928, at the residence of his son, George Amory Maddox, 1837 Wyoming avenue northwest, FRANCIS JAMES, husband of the late Rebecca Dent Maddox.
Funeral services and interment at Christ Church, Chaptico, St. Marys County, Md., on Sunday, July 15, at 12 noon.

MAISACK—On Friday, July 13, 1928, at 3:10 a. m., at her residence, in the Mount Vernon Apartment, ANNIE C., widow of William H. Maisack and sister of Miss Agnes Blankenship, Thomas H. and William S. Porter.
Funeral from the Nevius funeral home, 924 New York avenue northwest, on Monday, July 16, at 2 p. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

NORRIS—On Saturday, July 14, 1928, at 1 p. m., at the home of his sister, Mrs. Emma Norris Martin, 1458 Newton street northwest, WILLIAM HENRY NORRIS.
Funeral from the above residence Tuesday, July 17, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

WHITING—Suddenly, on Wednesday, July 11, 1928, JOHN R. WHITING, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Hening, of Brooklyn, N. Y.
Funeral services at the home of his grandfather, Dr. Dorsey M. McPherson, 5816 Chevy Chase parkway, on Monday, July 16, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

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TRAPPED IN NEW SEWER, 3 WORKERS LOSE LIVES

Straw-Boss Saves Seven and Is Himself Drowned in Flood, Due to Error.

GAS MENACES RESCUERS

Chicago, Ill., July 14 (A.P.).—Bodies of three men were taken this afternoon from the underground tomb, a new mile-long sewer tunnel, where they were trapped by a flood of water just before last midnight.

Fear that four other workmen had met death by the triple menace of drowning, asphyxiation or electrocution was abandoned after a squad of firemen searched the tunnel and found only three bodies.

Four of the men who were working in the bore had not claimed the clothes and lunch pails they left above the ground this afternoon and this led authorities to believe they were among the victims.

Arrest of Richard Keating, a sanitary district employe, who through an error is believed to have turned on the valve that loosed the flood, was ordered.

The hero of the tragedy was the gang "straw" boss, Carl Chiaro. He heard the cries of warning as the flood came roaring down the tube, heard the scramble for the ladder and was himself the first to reach safety. Then came a thought of his men, swirling away to death. He climbed down the ladder, hauled seven men, one after another, up to the surface, and then went down to be swept into the stream as he reached for another companion.

Throughout the night and day fire engines worked to pump out the water. By noon the depth had been lowered to 3½ feet, but the hopes of rescue squads were balked by deadly pockets of carbon monoxide gas and the peril of electrocution from a short-circuited high tension cable.

It was 1:30 before the firemen, protected by gas masks, dared go into the tube to begin the search which resulted in the finding of the three bodies.

An employe in the Calumet City pumping plant was electrocuted when he became excited at the report the bodies had been found and touched a high voltage wire in the power house.

According to sanitary district employes, Keating was ordered to open the "No. 5 valve" in order to eliminate carbon monoxide gas from the tunnel in which the men were working. A 6-inch trickle of water would have been the result. Instead, they say, Keating opened the "No. 5 gate" which released a torrent.

Berlin Again to Ban Corned-Beef Imports

(Special Cable Dispatch)

Berlin, July 14.—Germany proposes to reintroduce the prohibition against the importation of corned beef, it is announced tonight. The ban was lifted three years ago owing to a shortage of German meat supplies, but now it is declared that these supplies are ample.

Germany now consumes annually 117 pounds of meat per head of population, or seven pounds more than before the war.

(Copyright, 1928, by the Chicago Tribune.)

MRS. MIRIAM WRIGHT IS SENTENCED TO JAIL

Destruction in Home of Her Husband, an Architect, Is Cause of Arrest.

TERM THEN SUSPENDED

San Diego, Calif., July 14 (A.P.).—Mrs. Miriam Noel Wright, prominent English sculptress and authoress, today was sentenced in city justice court to serve 30 days in jail after she pleaded guilty to a charge of malicious mischief. The action was the result of her visit yesterday afternoon to the La Jolla home of her husband, Frank Lloyd Wright, well-known architect, when she destroyed house furnishings valued at $1,000.

Sentence was suspended on condition that she reimburse the agent for the owner of the property for the damage done.

Following the court action, Mrs. Wright swore out complaints against her husband and Olga Hinzenberg, also named as Olga Milanoff, Montenegrin dancer, charging them with being "lewd and dissolute persons." Bail for each was fixed at $150 to become effective if the warrants are served.

The marital troubles of Wright and his wife have extended through Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota to California.

Mrs. Wright described the place as a love nest in which Wright and Mme. Milanoff were living. No one was at home when she made the raid. The Wright home is a small cottage at La Jolla, a suburb, and the architect was said to have had hundreds of dollars worth of valuable furniture and art objects there.

Mrs. Wright said she went to the home determined upon a final interview with her husband and the woman who she claims has broken up her home and stolen Wright's love.

Upon arriving at the Wright home, one of the finest bungalows in the exclusive suburb, she found only a negro maid in the house. Infuriated because her husband and the dancer were not in, she then spent her wrath upon the household furnishings, police said.

Mrs. Wright said that the one-year term for an interlocutory decree of divorce between herself and Wright has not yet expired and that she would once more attempt to prosecute him on a statutory charge.

Sore-Throat Epidemic Spreads; 26 Are Dead

Lee, Mass., July 14 (A.P.).—The epidemic of septic sore throat which has swept this town claimed three more lives today, bringing the total fatalities up to 26. Seven other persons were reported in a critical condition.

New York, July 14 (A.P.).—An embargo on all milk from areas affected by septic sore throat, which has caused 26 deaths at Lee, Mass. and also was reported to have appeared in Connecticut, has been declared by Dr. Louis I. Harris, city health commissioner.

ARMED MAN WAITS FOR EXTORTION GANG

Sits in His Real Estate Office With Pistol; Beaten by Band Wednesday.

Kansas City, July 14 (A.P.).—Barney Goodman, well-known Kansas City real estate dealer, sat in his office on the fifteenth floor of the Commerce Building today armed with a revolver and with two armed guards as his answer to demands of extortionists that he pay them $20,000 and turn over his wife's jewelry.

Goodman said he would make no effort to meet a messenger of the men who seized him Wednesday night and held him captive for three hours, after slugging and beating him. The men demanded that the real estate man meet their messenger with the money and jewelry this afternoon in payment for his life and the safety of his family.

The real estate dealer said he was unable to meet the demands of the men, that he had failed to raise the money and now was ready to meet their next move.

"They may kill me, but I am ready to meet them at any time," Goodman said. "It is the only thing left for me to do."

REICHSTAG AMNESTY WILL FREE HUNDREDS

Friends of Saxon Robin Hood Trying to Have Him and Others Included.

Berlin, July 14 (A.P.).—Some hundreds of political prisoners in Prussian jails will be released or have their penitentiary sentences commuted to simple imprisonment Monday as a result of the amnesty act for political offenders passed by the Reichstag yesterday.

Application of the law in other states of Germany will be delayed for a few days to enable the necessary interchange of documents.

Friends of Max Hoelz, the "Robin Hood of Saxony," who is serving a long term for brigandage and high treason, are endeavoring to have the law made applicable in his case. He has another six months of his sentence to serve.

More than 200 prisoners convicted of criminal offenses who began a hunger strike Thursday in an effort to force the Reichstag to include them in the amnesty are continuing their strike. They hope, with the assistance of friends, to obtain their freedom.

SMITH ASSOCIATION OF WORLD ON OUTING

Members Must Bear Name Without Variations; Order Is Nonpolitical.

St. Louis, July 14 (A.P.).—Smiths were honored, revered and toasted here today at the first annual outing of the Smith Association of the World.

Some 300 of the 4,000-odd listed in the St. Louis directory who bear that name heard Smith speakers extoll the name which they said can be traced back farther than any other. Great men have borne that name, one said, and another voiced the opinion that one of their number would occupy the White House the next four years.

The requirement for membership, which is expected to reach to all nations of the world, is only that the candidate have the name Smith. Smythe, Schmidt, Schmitz and other variations won't do, the speakers said.

A stout figure, regaled in brown derby and bow tie, and carrying a huge cigar, was introduced as Alfred E. Smith Governor of New York. However, he wasn't even a Smith, but is Charles N. Van Buren. Its president said the organization had no political significance.



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FRANCE IS CELEBRATING HER INDEPENDENCE DAY

Week-End of Merrymaking Is Under Way; Firecrackers Banned First Time.

DANCE IN THE STREETS

Paris, July 14 (A.P.).—French kiddies celebrated France's Independence Day today with unusual indifference. They were denied for the first time the joy of venting their patriotic sentiments through firecrackers or torpedo. These instruments of youthful self-expression were theoretically prohibited several years ago, but the police heretofore had overlooked the regulation.

French boys who jumped out of bed in the early hours of the morning with unaccustomed energy and hastened to the stores where fireworks are sold, were turned back coldly with the declaration, "No firecrackers this year—pinwheels, snakes, colored fire, Roman candles—yes."

But no real noise makers. Most of the youngsters laughed with scorn at pinwheels, and after the fashion of American boys exclaimed, "What's a celebration without firecrackers?"

The authorities tried to make up for the suppression of firecrackers by multiplying public displays of fireworks, but failed to propitiate young France, who rebelliously protested against the quiet "glorious Fourteenth."

There was plenty of beer to quench the thirst of several millions who braved the broiling heat to dance in the boulevards and streets of the cities and villages, and there was plenty of joy among the perspiring dancers, but none for the boys, because their firecrackers had been knocked out.

At 7 o'clock this morning all available standing room on the Champs Elysees was filled with a multitude awaiting President Doumergue's annual military review. Even then the younger generation had not abandoned the squares where they had been dancing all night long. The day was exceptionally hot, the downtown temperatures ranging from 92 to 98 in the shade, but all Paris turned out for the merry-making.

This midsummer let-up has been a traditional affair with the French each year since the populace wrecked the Bastille and with it the old order of things on July 14, 1789.

The anniversary arrived with the dawn of today, but the celebrations began last night and will roll along to the sound of music and laughter and the popping of corks until France goes back to work next Monday morning.

WORKING COATLESS IS UPHELD BY COURT

German Typist Fled at Sight of Employer, Then Sued for Her Wages.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Berlin, July 14.—German business men are just as much entitled to work in shirtsleeves in this hot weather as their American rivals, it was ruled in a sweltering Berlin court today by a judge who himself was suffering under Germany's heat wave.

The hero who forced this historic decision was Herr Busch, proprietor of Jacob Busch Co. In the privacy of his inner office he had discarded his coat and summoned his woman stenographer to dictate correspondence. When she entered the room and saw the coatless apparition she fled from the building, then instituted immediate action to recover her wages.

Coyly admitting having seen three dozen previous summers, Fraulein Henriette blushingly informed the court that the "immoral conduct" of her employer had been too much for her. Discreetly questioned, she acknowledged she could only complain of Herr Busch's coatlessness, which she considered "an insult to her honor," modestly adding that she had instantly closed her eyes and fled.

The unsympathetic court dismissed her claim and sent her away lamenting the degeneracy of modern morals.

(Copyright, 1928, by the Chicago Tribune.)

Anti-Fascist Parade Stopped at New York

New York, July 14 (A.P.).—Carrying banners and placards inscribed with anti-Fascist slogans, about 50 men and women today paraded in front of the Italian consulate until dispersed by the police. Employes of the consulate said they knew of no cause for the demonstration.

Among the legends on the banners were "We demand freedom for 6,000 workers in Fascist jails" and "Why are the trials of Fascist workers held in secret?"

A man and a woman who led the march carried a banner with the words, "Mussolini—mass murderer."

ARRESTS MADE IN SPAIN TO PREVENT UPRISING

Frontiers Guarded; Police in Many Cities Take Action Against Radicals.

PLOT DECLARED NIPPED

Guethary, France, July 14 (A.P.).—Border police officials say that numerous arrests have been made throughout Spain to suppress what is termed a widespread plot against the government.

All frontiers were under a strict guard today. Passengers on international trains were being subjected to a searching investigation.

Arrests were stated to have been made in Madrid, Barcelona, Saragossa, Oviedo and Orense.

It was reported that a number of workmen engaged in reconstructing the Theater Royal, which is near the royal palace in Madrid, had been detained for police investigation. All syndicalists were being watched closely.

Madrid, July 14 (A.P.).—L Nacion, official organ of the government, says that rumors that the plot against the government has developed into a movement of really grave proportions are untrue.

The paper asserts the truth is that a group of "impenitent, professional revolutionists" tried to foment an antigovernment movement, "seeking to justify their action by many things." They took advantage of a few dozens of illusioned persons and at the same time made use of the absence of King Alfonso in England and that of Premier Primo di Rivera, who had to go to the Canfranc Pass for the opening of the international railway.

"Despite the fact that the government's announcement after the plot had been discovered was clear and of a nature to calm the people," the paper says, "commentators have sought out versions of it, perhaps with bad intentions, that are not in accord with reality, but which nevertheless have been spread about."

Bodies of Two Women Ordered Exhumed

Chicago, July 14 (A.P.).—Coroner Oscar Wolfe today ordered exhumation of the bodies of two women in order to investigate charges of relatives that they had met with foul play.

The bodies to be exhumed are those of Mrs. Lena B. Shepherd, 65, who died at her home in Wilmette last December, and Mrs. Amelia Seeger, who died last February while aboard the steamship Resolute off the Arabian coast. Mrs. Shepherd's husband asked for exhumation of her body, claiming his wife died suddenly and stating that a relative who had borrowed money from her was present and that he himself had been drugged. Mrs. Caroline Grandady, a distant relative, asked exhumation of Mrs. Seeger's body, stating she died suddenly while touring the world with another relative whose only explanation was the woman became ill a short time before her death.

Mrs. Eldora Stinson Killed in Auto Wreck

Washington Courthouse, Ohio, July 14 (A.P.).—Mrs. Eldora Stinson, 64, mother of Roxy Stinson Brast, divorced wife of Jesse Smith and principal witness in the Daughterty senatorial investigation about five years ago, was injured fatally today in an automobile accident three miles from here.

Mrs. Brast was trying out a new automobile on the highway near here, when the machine collided with one driven by M. E. Skinner, of Dayton. Mrs. Stinson, who was riding with her daughter, was thrown from the machine.

Mrs. Brast was not seriously hurt, but G. J. Boyd, another passenger in her machine, and Miss Versa Davis, who was riding with Skinner, were hurt seriously. Both machines were nearly wrecked. Skinner suffered only minor injuries.

40 Rebels Are Killed By Guards in Mexico

Morelia, State of Michoachan, Mexico, July 14 (A.P.).—Forty rebels of a band led by Ladislao Medina, a local chieftain, were killed in a battle in the mountains of Michoacan with a troop of home guards commanded by the Mayor of Patzcuaro, details of which reached here today.

The bandits attacked a railroad train near Patzcuaro July 9 and captured and hanged three passengers who were political enemies of Medina. Mayor Santiago Hernandez, of Patzcuaro, organized volunteers, pursued the band and defeated them. Medina and 90 survivors escaped.

Hickey-Freeman
CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES
POROSTYLE
SUITS of Porostyle, a zephyr-weight worsted twist, have been provided by Hickey-Freeman, leading producers of gentlemen's clothes ready-for wearing. True to the high standards of this organization, Porostyle Suits offer summer comfort while retaining the correctness usually associated only with heavier suitings.
SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS
Goldheim's
Apparel for Gentlemen—Established 1875
FOURTEEN HUNDRED AND NINE H STREET

PARTY ALIGNMENTS REASSURE BUSINESS AS CAMPAIGN OPENS

Republicans and Democrats Both Held Committed to Full Dinner Pail.

MENACE OF BRYANISM ELIMINATED AS FACTOR

Politics to Lag for Time Following Organization of Opposing Forces.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

With the definite shaping up of the Republican and Democratic presidential campaigns, business has no more reason for any reluctance, and the indications point to its trend being upward from now on. This is the opinion of the Nation's leaders of business and finance as gathered from their comment over the last week or ten days.

If anything was needed, it was pointed out, to emphasize the great transformation that has taken place in the Democratic party it was furnished in the appointment of John J. Raskob, of the General Motors Corporation, as Gov. Smith's sampaign manager. Heretofore national chairmen, as their official title calls them, have not roused so much interest.

Their appointment was considered of interest to men who pursue politics as a career, but the electorate hardly gave them a thought. In Mr. Raskob's appointment it was different. Mainly, it sent everybody's mind back to the platform adopted at Houston with its protective tariff plank and registered indelibly the fact that the Democrats have changed. At least those who are indisputably in power have.

Bryan Policies Disappear.

For some 30 years William Jennings Bryan either controlled or exercised a veto power in the party. He was a demon foe to big business as reflected by the actual area and the symbolical term "Wall Street." As a result every four years leaders of business felt sort of a gripping at their throats and had to take their minds off their business and set about to keep the Democrats out of power. They succeeded fairly well in doing it, too.

But four years ago the party was showing restlessness under Mr. Bryan's sway. It took adventurous steps toward shaking itself free of him. It nominated John W. Davis, a Wall street lawyer, and then, doing so, it had a reactional fright and hastened to nominate Mr. Bryan's brother Charles for Vice President.

With the great commoner gone to his grave, however, the party went all the way this year, and for the first time since the Civil War business men may view the forthcoming election with the same apathy that characterizes the majority of the electorate, it is pointed out. That is, in so far as their pocketbook is concerned. Both parties are committed to the full dinner pail.

Business Is Reassured.

Mr. Raskob is a man with a well-filled pocketbook and one who is concerned about keeping it filled. So the governor appointed him as campaign manager in order that he could, as Exhibit A, show what big business thinks about his candidacy. Undoubtedly, the governor thought of Mr. Raskob's listed Republican affiliations. If he has been a Republican at times, Gov. Smith in his appointment gets over the thought that a lot of Republicans are going to switch and vote for him.

At any rate, regardless of who wins in November, it is the concensus of business that it may now go on without having to hesitate and watch political events of the next six months.

With Secretary Hoover's departure, the political dog days will set in for Washington, to continue until his return. The reported establishment of a Smith headquarters here is not expected to materialize into anything more than a regional publicity office, if that.

Both Campaigns to Lag.

And from a national standpoint both campaigns are to be permitted to lag for awhile. Nothing of importance concerning Mr. Hoover is expected before his notification address August 11, to be followed a week later by that of his running mate, Senator Charles Curtis. Sandwiched in between these two dates Gov. Smith is expected to be heard from, although the date of his formal notification has not been set, and then a few days after Senator Curtis speaks Senator Robinson, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, is to be heard from his home in Arkansas.

The Arkansas senator's voice will be an effort to drown out the grumblings and growlings that are uttering in the South now and after it. The Smith strategy is to wait awhile and see what should be done about the South. Latest word from New York is that the governor does not plan a campaign headquarters down there now as suggested by Senator Robinson. It is the governor's thought that perhaps the best thing right now is to remain quiet, to see if the dissatisfaction to his candidacy down there dies out or assumes more formidable and organized proportions. It is realized that the warm sun is shining brightly down there just now and little could be accomplished by arguing with the discontents. In fact, an effort to do so might act as the waving of a red flag in a bull's face.

Ready to Make Fight.

But the Democratic organizations down there are quietly putting their machinery in order with a view to springing into action later if it is needed. Throughout the South there are men who formerly held high office in the party but who in the vicissitudes of the political game got left by the wayside. Their only chance to come back into the limelight they so much loved is to hop onto this new movement to oppose Smith. Typical of them are former Gov. O. B. Colquitt, of Texas, and Cone Johnson, men whom the party left behind as it moved forward.

The regulars realize now that nothing could be more helpful to these "formers" than to combat or recognize them. The best plan for the present, they believe, is to ignore them although admittedly new tactics may have to be followed later.

But for the present the organization, on word down from New York, is to "keep its mouth shut."

Women of Republican Committee Called Here

(Associated Press.)

Republican national committeewomen of the East were summoned yesterday by Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, of Kentucky, a vice chairman of the national committee, for a conference here on campaign plans on July 24.

The meeting is in line with the plan of the national committee for an intensive campaign in the East. On July 23 the national committeemen of the Eastern States will assemble for a second parley in New York.

Appointment of A. H. Kirchhofer, managing editor of the Buffalo News, as assistant director of publicity for the Republicans was announced yesterday by Chairman Work. Mr. Kirchhofer, a former Washington correspondent, will assist Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, the director of publicity.

Secretary Work has set August 4 as the date for the meeting of the national committeemen, committeewomen and State chairmen of the Middle Western States in Chicago. A second conference of Western party leaders will be held by the chairman in San Francisco on August 13 just after the notification of Mr. Hoover.

New Flagship Assigned.

The light cruiser, U. S. S. Raleigh, which has been assigned to relieve the U. S. S. Detroit as flagship of the United States Naval forces in European waters, will sail from Hampton Roads, Va., on September 25.

Democrats Grab Installment-Plan Vote

By THEODORE TILLER.

(Reverting to his philosophical normalcy, Col. Sashweight this week applauds appointment of Mr. Raskob as Al Smith's campaign manager and foresees bullish trend in Democratic campaign chest quotations.)

By dictation of what has become a weekly impulse, I drove out to the mortgaged manor in Mount Pleasant of Col. J. Lester Sashweight and again sought his reaction to the news of the day. He seemed in much finer fettle than last week. His depression over the so-called influence of the new woman in politics seemingly had passed. Col. Sashweight sat contentedly upon his front porch and seemed his old philosophical self as I arrived.

"What do the boys down town think of Al Smith's appointment of John J. Rascob as his campaign manager and chairman of the Democratic national committee?" inquired the colonel.

"That's what I came out to talk to you about," parried the interviewer. "What do you think of it?'

Lighting a fresh cigar and at the same time warning me that the excessive use of cigarettes is bad for young men, flappers and wives, Col. Sashweight spoke unreservedly.

"It's a fine move," commented Sashweight, "although I won't be absolutely sure on this point until it has been denounced by Tom Heflin. I've wanted to hear Tom fulminate on the subject, but I just haven't the heart to pester him during this hot spell. A fellow can stand just so much high blood pressure in this sort of weather. I'm really glad the Senate is not in session; it's a kind of protection to Tom who, otherwise, would be speaking and perspiring and getting purpler and purpler every day."

* * * *

"I don't like to mix religion and politics," put in this interviewer, "but do you think the selection of a moist and Catholic chairman will lose Smith many more votes?"

"A double dose can't made the anti-Smith crowd any sicker," contended Sashweight. "Whether he is a political Protestant or a drinking dry a man can't vote against Al but once, if the count is on the level. Seems to me, as an old-fashioned Democrat, that Al just decided to have this whole thing out at once and without any shadow boxing.

"But that's merely an incidental comment as to Mr. Rascob. The big stuff is that for the first time the Democrats appear to have a real big business man to manage a campaign. In a game of put and take he can put occasionally. Some or our chairmen, heretofore, have been nice fellows but they haven't been able to drop more than a few pennies into the party's war chest. Say, for instance, that the Democrats passed around the quadrennial subscription list.

"'How much is the chairman giving?' would inquire some deserving Democrat who wanted something to go by.

"'The chairman ain't giving; he's managing and sitting at the head of the table,' we can well imagine the collector explaining. And right there the solicited one would tell the solicitor to put him down for $1 and he hoped he wouldn't get mixed up with some Senate investigating committee.

"Now with Mr. Rascob it ought to be different. As I got it he is only chairman of the finance committee of General Motors, vice president of one of the Dupont companies, director in a half dozen corporations, and treasurer of the American Olympic committee; also he's a former Republican and ought to know something about chipping in.

"Right away we ought to get the automobile installment-plan vote, although we may have to arrange a few pair-offs with Henry Ford, who ain't going to run no more as a Democrat in Michigan and will help Mr Hoover.

* * * *

"By the way, did you buy your automobile on the cash-and-carry or the instalment theory?"

This interviewer admitted that he had purchased on the monthly payment basis.

"So did I," acknowledged Sashweight, "and that is one of the reasons I am against this idea of having thirteen months in the year. It is my observation that time never passes slowly for at least two classes of unfortunates—those awaiting electrocution or hanging and those wondering if the bank will let 'em renew a note."

"I see that Rascob started out in life with a $7.50 a week job with some chief engineer of a pump company up in Lockport," suggested the interviewer. "Now just a word from him starts a boom in the stock market and has helped the politicians in pointing with pride to prosperity."

"Yes," agreed Col. Sashweight. "The boy seems to have been a little bit underpaid at first. If he'd started out at $12 a week there's no telling where he would have gone by now."

* * * *

"Getting back to the Heflinesque," put in the writer, "do you still believe that Tom will be silent during the campaign, as he said he would be if the Democrats didn't take his advice about turning thumbs down on Al? With Rascob having received papal honors and all that sort of thing because of his benefactions to the church how can the eloquent Heflin remain mute?"

"It wouldn't surprise me any day now," said Sashweight, "if Tom should squelch Mr. Rascob by referring to him as a 'papal corncob' or something like that. Tom no doubt means well, and is all het up about this matter, but a het up man who stays silent is in danger of just busting wide open from indignation."

"At any rate it may be the best campaign we've had since the old Roosevelt and Bryan days," I suggested, as Sashweight sat musing and the interviewer prepared to depart until next week.

"It ought to be both lively and expensive," said Sashweight. "With big business 'choosing sides' like it is I see no reason why either party should have a deficit this year, leastways why little fellows like myself should kick in with their mortgaged mites. The Republicans can give deficit doctors like Deacon Will Hays a little rest, and the Democrats can put the bee on somebody else except Barney Baruch and Jesse Jones."

NEW TYPE OF CAMPAIGN EXPECTED BY ROBINSON

Battle Lines Notably Different, He Says; Defections in South to Be Met.

ON WAY TO HOT SPRINGS

St. Louis, July 14 (A.P.).—Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, en route to Hot Springs, where he will rest and start work on his speech of acceptance of the Democratic vice presidential nomination, arrived here unheralded late today and gave a sketchy outline of his campaign.

Clad in linen and turn-down panama hat, he greeted reporters, but announced all the questions he chose to answer would be answered in a dictated statement. After visiting with friends at a country club, Robinson departed at 9 p. m.

"First," he said, "I am gratified at the spirit displayed in the meeting of the Democratic national committee and in the conference in which I participated relating to organization and campaign procedure."

"The lines of battle of this campaign are notably different in some particulars from those which have been formed in previous contests. It is my expectation that in addition to the general headquarters, regional headquarters or bureaus will be established and that the organization will extend to every part of the country, so that the Democratic cause will be presented fairly and effectively to the voters of the Nation.

"It is not practicable for me at this time to make a more detailed statement. It is known that in the South there are groups which threaten to oppose the ticket. In all probability the extent of their activities will be ascertained in ample time to enable us to offset any defection which may come up in that quarter.

"I am receiving daily messages from many parts of the South indicating that the vote for the Democratic national ticket will be larger than ever before. I can only add to this an expression of my conviction that every Southern State will cast its full electoral vote for the nominees of the Democratic party."

Smith's Housing Measures Are Attacked by Socialist

Albany, N. Y., July 14 (A.P.).—Housing reform measures supported by Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic nominee for President, were attacked tonight by Norman Thomas, Socialist presidential candidate, as "another of the Governor's grandstand plays."

Speaking at a dinner of delegates to the unofficial New York State convention of the Socialist party, Mr. Thomas declared that "with Raskob and Owen D. Young as his principal political advisers, we shall not hear much about any public waterpower program except as the Socialists fight for the issue."

"We have plenty of State issues," the speaker continued. "It is clear that the Democrats mean to catch the workers by dangling before them an elusive beer bottle while they deliver themselves over, body and soul, to the Raskobs of Wall Street."

FESS SEES DEMOCRATIC POLICIES MUCH CHANGED

Appointment of Raskob Held Attempt to Line Up "Interests" for Funds.

FIGHT FOR EAST LOOMING

(Associated Press.)

Senator Fess of Ohio, keynoter at the Republican national convention, said in a statement yesterday that the Democratic platform contained the "Bryan economic viewpoint as a whole" and at the same time "bids for what has been stigmatized as the 'interests' which has for the past generation been the unfailing charge of the party against Republicans."

He predicted that the campaign would "furnish an unusual study in political psychology in the operations of the Democratic management," adding the Democratic convention adopted a plank on protection although the presiding officer, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, was the author of "bitter assaults upon the protective tariff policy."

The Ohioan declared that it appeared that Gov. Smith proposed to give special consideration to Eastern States "to be won by friendship to the wet cause, and by flirting with what the Democrats denounced as the 'interests'." He contended the New York Governor knew that he could not win the West, because, among other reasons, the "West does not like Tammany."

"The repudiation," he continued, "of the platform on the eighteenth amendment on the one hand, the protective plank in the platform, Gov. Smith's statement that business has no ground for fear, and his selection of a national chairman (ohn J. Raskob, of Delaware) who stands as head and front of big business, as well as affiliated with the organized opposition to prohibition on the other hand, indicates clearly his course of action.

"To the Tammany opposition of the Bryan element so powerful in the past in Democratic control, there is now joined the influence of what Democrats charge as Wall street, in the management of the campaign, which will insure the sinews of war.

"This new trend in the Democratic policy is due to the belief that the business East will determine the election."

TEST VOTE ORDERED BY STEUBEN SOCIETY

National Council Action Is Result of Statement Made to Work.

New York, July 14 (A.P.).—The national council of the Steuben Society of America announced today that the political sentiment of the 3,500,000 members which it claims was being ascertained and would be made known at the national convention to be held in Chicago in September.

The statement was made after a delegation of six men had predicted to Chairman Work, of the Republican national committee, at Washington, that 95 per cent of the "so-called German vote would go to the Republican nominee." One of the six was George W. Angerstein, organizer of the Steuben Club of Chicago.

The national council said today that this club was not affiliated with the society.

Bookbinders Union Indorses Gov. Smith

San Francisco, July 14 (A.P.).—The candidacy of Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York for the Presidency of the United States was indorsed here yesterday by the convention of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders. The resolution indorsing Smith was introduced by Daniel J. Ahearn, of Paper Cutters Union, No. 119, of New York.

MIDDLE WEST SAFE FOR G. O. P. TICKET, PRESIDENT IS TOLD

Roy O. West, of Illinois, Sees Victory Certain at Polls in Entire Nation.

EXECUTIVE SORROWFUL AT DEATH OF CARRANZA

Lenroot on Hand to Prepare for Superior's Reception to Hoover Monday.

Superior, Wis., July 14 (A.P.).—A confident prophecy of certain victory for the Republican ticket in the November elections was made to President Coolidge today by Roy O. West, national Republican committeeman from Illinois.

In the middle West especially, Mr. West assured the Chief Executive that Secretary Hoover would poll a tremendous vote. "He will carry our part of the world by an overwhelming majority," Mr. West said later, after his conversation with Mr. Coolidge. "I have no doubt that all his friends will be more than satisfied with his showing in the middle West." He specified that he spoke with special knowledge of conditions in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri Michigan and Ohio.

Mr. West said that evidences were on every hand that the women voters were becoming ever more interested in the Republican nominee, and they "will surely elect Hoover."

President Knows Cook County.

The political situation in Illinois was discussed in great detail today by Mr. West in his short visit at the summer White House. Mr. Coolidge was informed of the proceedings at the first meeting of the Illinois State Republican central committe last Monday. Chief Executive surprised Mr. West by his intimate knowledge of conditions in Illinois. "He knows the Cook County situation by wards," Mr. West said.

Mr. West said he could derive no impression from his conversation with Mr. Coolidge today as to the extent to which Mr. Coolidge would participate in this summer's campaign, or whether he intends to keep himself more or less aloof from the electoral struggle. "I did most of the talking," he said. "The President finally said, 'Let us go fishing.'"

Between them they caught fourteen fish, Mr. Coolidge's best catch weighing about 3 pounds. Mr. West said he was not as good a fisherman as Mr. Coolidge, but the latter showed himself very patient and taught the Chicagoan what to do. "As a result I caught almost as many fish as he did," he said.

Mr. West returned to Chicago tonight.

Sends Message to Mexico.

In a message to President Calles of Mexico, President Coolidge expressed today his sorrow over the tragic death yesterday of Capt. Emilio Carranza and added admiration for his daring and gratitude for his aid to good feeling between the two countries.

As a mark of the American Government's appreciation of his "valiant services to the cause of international friendship" President Coolidge offered the battleship Florida to return the Mexican aviator's body to Mexico.

Recalling meeting the flier in Washington on June 12, the day before his departure for Wisconsin, President Coolidge praised, in his message, "the daring, modesty and common sense" of Capt. Carranza. "His courageous achievements will serve not only as an inspiration to Mexican aviation but to that of the United States as well," Mr. Coolidge added.

One of "Noblest Sons."

Referring to Capt. Carranza as one of Mexico's "noblest sons," Mr. Coolidge expressed the hope "that Capt. Carranza's aim in coming to the United States would serve to bind our two nations even more closely will be fulfilled."

Compilation and dispatch of the message to President Calles was Mr. Coolidge's first preoccupation today. The summer White House had been in direct communication with Washington since yesterday, keeping in touch with arrangements which the Department of State nd the Navy Department were making for suitable honors to Capt. Carranza.

Before driving to the executive residence, Mr. West said he had no personal knowledge of reports that his name was under consideration as a successor to either Secretary Hoover or Secretary Work.

Former Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, of Wisconsin, reached Superior from Washington today and began immediately to participate in arrangements for Monday's reception to Mr. Hoover. Previous plans, however, have as yet been unchanged. These call for big crowds at the station where Mr. Hoover will be met by a large reception committee composed of local Republican officeholders, Republican candidates to local offices and members of the Hoover Club.

Duluth to Hear Sirens.

The reception committee will form the body of the parade which generously interspersed with bands will accompany Mr. Hoover to the city limits.

No special ceremonies have been arranged in Duluth for Mr. Hoover's departure from there on Tuesday. This, it is said, is in reply to explicit wishes from Mr. Hoover's office. Sirens, how Hoover will be on the bridge dividing ever, will signal to Duluth when Mr. it from Superior on his way to the Duluth station, thereby calling the people to the streets for an impromptu demonstration.

Disquieting reports have reached the Summer White House from Northampton, Mass., regarding the condition of Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, Mrs. Coolidge's mother. Mrs. Goodhue, who has been ill since last December, suffered in the past few days a relapse sufficiently serious to awaken anxiety.

This is one reason why Mr. Coolidge can not give any thought at present to the possibility of paying a visit this summer to Yellowstone Park. He feels that he can not go too far from where he could return east at short notice in case Mrs. Goodhue's condition should warrant it.

Mrs. Goodhue No Worse.

Northamton, Mass., July 14 (A.P.).—Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, aged mother of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, is comfortable and her condition is as favorable as it has been for some time, Miss Miriam Curtis, hospital superintendent, reported today.

Miss Curtis said that Mrs. Goodhue had not been "quite so well" during the recent hot weather, but denied that her patient had had a serious relapse. Lieut. Comdr. Joel T. Boone, White House physician, who visited Mrs. Goodhue yesterday, said he found her comfortable and free of the symptoms which developed during the heat wave.

John Enlivens Evenings.

John Coolidge has taken steps to enliven the evenings at Cedar Island Lodge.

On his way to play golf he stopped in a music store here and bought several phonograph records of romantic and snappy nature to add to the collection at the Brule River camp.

President Coolidge spends his evenings reading and, while his mother embroiderer, John gets much diversion from the phonograph. During the mornings John usually gets away to Duluth for a round of golf, returning in time for luncheon.

His song selections included "Dixie Dan," "Louisiana," "I Can't Do Without You," "Thinking of Me, Thinking of You," "Beloved," and "I Wonder."

John was the guest at luncheon and golf today of Morgan Murphy, son of J. T. Murphy, Superior and Duluth newspaper publisher.

MISSISSIPPI JURORS NAME FOURTH MAN IN PATRONAGE QUIZ

Identity Is Not Disclosed, Nor Is That of the Third Person Accused.

TANNEHILL AND PATTON ARRESTED AT JACKSON

Charged With Sale of Public Offices; Senator Pat Harrison to Aid.

Biloxi, Miss, July 14 (A.P.).—Sensational disclosures are expected from the Federal grand jury here investigating distribution of Federal patronage by State Republican leaders following the return before adjournment today of a fourth indictment against a person whom Federal officals declined to name pending his arrest. The nature of the charge was kept secret.

Two men, J. C. Tannehill, former United States marshal for the southern district of the State, and E. L. Patton, negro, Republican leader, already are in custody of Federal officers following their arrest in Jackson early today on indictments charging "purchase and sale of public offices." An announcement from the district attorney's office late today said immediate trials will be sought for the men after their arraignment here.

The person named in the third indictment was not identified.

Indications that the grand jury has only begun its labors were seen by the issuance today of upward of a score of subpenas for witnesses to augment the more than 200 already waiting to be heard. The investigaiton is expected to continue through next week.

Mrs. Willebrandt Departs.

Although new developments are expected from the grand jury when it reconvenes at 10 o'clock Monday morning, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General, who has been here assisting the grand jury, announced she will return to Washington to be at her desk probably by Monday. She is leaving the investigation in charge of Millar McGlichrist, special prosecutor for the Department of Justice.

Attorneys representing Alfred F. Cook, former postmaster at Leaksville, Miss., who was arrested yesterday and who is a witness yet to be heard by the grand jury, said today they intended to press for an immediate arraignment of their client and his release on bond. Cook is charged with having falsely entered sums of $200 each for Miss Sally Houston Peaster and Mrs. Eliza Green, Leaksville postoffice clerks on his pay roll report, setting forth they were for services rendered.

Harrison Offers Aid.

(Associated Press.)

Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, yesterday telegraphed E. E. Hindman, United States district attorney at Biloxi, that he would cooperate in every way possible in the investigation of Federal patronage now being made in that State by a Federal grand jury.

The grand jury on Friday ordered J. T. Thomas, Grenada (Miss.) banker, to appear with all correspondence dating from July 1, 1926, to July 10, 1928, between himself and Harrison. It was made clear, however, that the process was not directed toward the senator. Harrison said his files were open and he stood ready to assist "in any way that corruption may be revealed and the guilty punished." He recalled no correspondence with Thomas.

OLDEST OFFICIAL



GEN. WILLIAM A WRIGHT, comptroller general of the State of Georgia, who is a candidate for re-election in the fall Democratic primary, is the oldest public official in point of service in the State. For more than 51 years Gen. Wright has been in the office of the comptroller general of Georgia, and for practically 50 years he has held his present position.

REPUBLICANS WILL GAIN IN HOUSE, WOOD ASSERTS

Chairman of Congressional Committee Holds Opponents are Split on Smith.

CITES DANIELS' PROGRAM

Increased Republican strength in the House next year as a result of the November elections is foreseen by Representative Wood, of Indiana, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee. Chairman Wood believes the Republicans will gain more than enough members of Congress in the South and West to offset any losses they may suffer in the East. As a net proposition, Mr. Wood predicts the Republicans will make gains.

Mr. Wood said a stronger fight than usual would be made in many Southern districts. Republicans in a number of sections of the South will take advantage of the feeling of dry Democrats against the wet or modification views of Gov. Smith.

Headquarters for the congressional campaign will be opened in New York about August 1 and in Chicago about August 15. The New York headquarters will be opened earlier because of the election in Maine in September.

Chairman Wood has just returned from a tour of the West and Southwest e ending to Denver. He said the Smith candidacy had not taken hold in the States he visited.

"I think the division in the Democratic party is emphasized by statements such as that of former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, in which he pointed out the necessity of electing dry congressmen while pledging support to Gov. Smith on other questions," said Mr. Wood.

He declared he was "amazed" at the anti-Smith santiment in some States, such as Texas. He said such a division in the Democratic party as now exists could do Gov. Smith no good and ought to be of much benefit to the Republicans in electing members of the House.

The House now has 237 Republicans and 195 Democrats.

FALSE INFORMATION ALLEGED BY SMITH IN WHITE CHARGES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Rev. O. R. Miller, reform advocate, Albany, N. Y., as Gov. Smith charged.

"I never heard of the man Miller, who, according to Gov. Smith, gave me his record in the New York Legislature," the statement said.

"In my speech at Olathe I said that these measures (which Smith was accused of supporting) were probably riders on otherwise satisfactory measures and I laid no great stress on that part of Smith's record. My whole contention was that his Tammany connections and his hatred of prohibition made him a menace to American institutions."

"But just for the sake of argument let us presume Miller is a liar. Where does that leave Smith?

"Does Al Smith deny the interview in the New York Times in 1923, in which he declared he would help the New Jersey man fighting to reestablish the saloon, if the New Jersey man could get 'somewhere where we could put our foot on the rail and blow off the froth?'

Has Not Changed Views.

"Smith may say that was several years ago. But since then Smith has led the fight in New York to abolish the State enforcement act and less than a month ago, when Smith was asked whether he had changed his view on the liquor question, he replied in three words:

"'I have not.'

"And because Al Smith is smart, because he is brave for convictions, because he hates the Volstead act and the Eighteenth amendment, he is dangerous. He will not wait for a dry Congress. Many learned, respectable, famous lawyers believe that the eighteenth amendment is unconstitutional. The undertakers are looking wistfully right now at three members of the United States Supreme Court, and with Al Smith as President, he would have in that court, as quickly as he could name them, three of those distinguished, learned, respectable lawyers from the Seaboard, who are also conservative enough to satisfy the big business interests now supporting the 'Tammanyized' Democratic party. These lawyers would declare the eighteenth amendment unconstitutional before a cat, even so agile a cat as the tiger-cat, could wink her eye.

Would "Make Over" Courts.

"Dry Democrats should not fool themselves into believing that the country is safe with a dry Congress. Smith and Tammany will make over the Federal courts as they have 'Tammanyized' the State courts in New York City. Then they can snap their fingers at a dry Congress. A man who is as intelligent as Smith and as brave as Smith and who thinks as Smith thinks can make over the whole body of social legislation which has grown up in America for a hundred years—legislation based upon the legalized Puritan conscience.

"Smith's leadership comes from the amalgamated Tammanies of our great cities from Boston to San Francisco. This new cult resents the old America.

"I know that we have our Republicans, Daugherty, Fall and Vare. But Hoover is not pledged to stand by them. Republicans are ashamed of their crooks and will wipe them out as fast as the crooks appear. But Al Smith is wedded to Tammany and proud of his unholy alliance.

"Shall Smith 'Tammanyize' America or shall we Americanize Smith's Tammany?"

Most Georgia Candidates Support National Ticket

Atlanta, Ga., July 14 (A.P.).—The Constitution tomorrow will say that a poll it has conducted of candidates for State office in the Democratic primary of September 12 shows that approximately three-fourths of them have declared their support of the party's national ticket, and that the other one-fourth has as yet not had an opportunity to reply to its "question as to their stand."

Gov. L. G. Hardman, candidate for reelection, said he would support the national ticket, while State Senator E. D. Rivers, also a candidate for governor, in a letter to the secretary of state wrote, "I am an adherent of the Democratic party in this State and national politics."

The third candidate for governor, Alex Chamlee, in a formal statement declared his support of the party ticket, from Gov. Al Smith of New York, for President, down to municipal officers. All others reached in time for publication of their apswers tomorrow declared they would support the party ticket in full in the general election in November.

Raskob Willing to Quit Union League, Republican

Philadelphia, July 14 (A.P.).—John J. Raskob has indicated his willingness to resign from the Union League here if his membership in that organization, which has always been Republican and which has indorsed Secretary Hoover's candidacy for the Presidency, should prove an embarrassment to the club because of his acceptance of the chairmanship of the Democratic national committee.

Speaking last night at his summer home, near Centerville, Md., the motor car company official said to questioners:

"I have no desire to embarrass the Union League. I shall be guided by the advice of the officers, and if it is found that continuance of my name on the rolls is embarrassing to the membership I shall be glad to resign.

"About ten years ago, when I became a member of the Union League, I let it be known that I had voted for Woodrow Wilson. I have never been officially affiliated with either the Republican or Democratic parties and have never voted at either a Republican or Democratic primary. I have always been an independent in politics.

"Now, however, I see an opportunity of performing some constructive service by helping relieve the country of the damnable affliction of prohibition. Gov. Smith has taken a courageous stand on that important question, and I accepted the chance to help him.

Mr. Raskob denied emphatically that he had told a Washington correspondent that while he was a close friend of Gov. Smith he preferred President Coolidge as a candidate.

Officials of the Union League said they regarded his appointment as Democratic chairman as a distinct aid to the chances of Hoover.

"It is great campaign stuff for the Republicans," said Harold Beitler, secretary of the league.

Maj. Gen. William G. Price, jr., president of the Union League, who arrived yesterday from Europe, said this morning:

"It will be entirely up to Mr. Raskob to take action. Of course, the Union League is a Republican club, but I can not see why the league would be called upon to take any action for an individual."

SMITH FOES' FIGHT TO GET ON BALLOTS IN APPEALS COURT

Love and Other Texans Contest District Tribunal's Ruling Barring Their Names.

CATO SELLS ANNOUNCES HIS SUPPORT OF HOOVER

Former Indian Affairs Head Wants His Party Decisively Defeated.

San Antonio, Tex., July 14 (A.P.).—The fight of Democratic candidates for State offices, who have announced they will not support Gov. Alfred E. Smith, to compel county committees to place their names on Democratic primary ballots, reached the court of civil appeals here today.

Attorneys for Thomas B. Love, candidate for lieutenant governor and a former national committeeman, asked the court to overrule a decision of a district court in Cameron County last week which held that the Democratic executive committee of that county was justified in barring the name of Love from the primary ballot.

The court indicated that a decision would be given probably in a few days. Regardless of the decision, however, the case, which is regarded as an important test of authority of county committees under the State election laws, is considered certain to go to the supreme court.

Others Were Barred.

In addition to barring Mr. Love's name, the Cameron County committee declared the names of Mrs. Edith Wilmans and Judge William Hawkins, candidate for governor, would not be allowed on the ballot to be used in the primary on July 28, saying that the candidates had forfeited their claims on the party through their announced intentions to bolt the national Democratic ticket.

Similar action has been taken by committees in two other counties, and still other committees have said that they were awaiting only the court's decision in the Love case before taking steps against the insurgents.

Arguing for Mr. Love, Marshall Hicks, Love's attorney, declared that "if Love is classed as a bolter because he will not vote for Smith, then Smith himself is a bolter because he bolted the platform of the national Democratic party ten minutes after he had received the nomination."

He referred to Gov. Smith's telegram to the convention in which he mentioned the prohibition question.

Cato Sells for Hoover.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 14 (A.P.).—Cato Sells, former Democratic national committeeman from Texas and commissioner of Indian affairs during the Wilson administration, issued a statement today in which he declared he will not support the Democratic nominee for President, but will vote for Herbert Hoover.

His statement follows:

"I have never scratched a Democratic ticket in my life, but I cannot bring myself to the support of Al Smith. From practically every point of view I regard him unfit for President of the United States.

"I am convinced that the country and the Democratic party will be best served by his defeat and the greater the majority against him the more effective the service to both.

"I have been disposed to await the letters of acceptance of the two presidential candidates, but Gov. Smith's repudiation of the Eighteenth Amendment plank in the national convention platform, the selection of Raskob as chairman of the national committee and multiplying reasons make the appeal of duty too strong for me longer to resist.

"The possibility of the boss of Tammany Hall in the White House should arouse the indignation and resentment of the followers of Jefferson, Jackson, Bryan and Wilson.

"Reaffirming continued devotion to the Democratic party and its principles, I shall do what I earnestly believe to be my duty as a citizen by voting for Herbert Hoover."

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GOV. SMITH IS "AL" TO FEW IN PUBLIC; HAS DIGNIFIED SIDE

Boisterous Banqueters Told How Father Taught Him Respect for Office.

STANDS ON HIS GROUND, EVEN WITH PRELATE

Always Late in Starting on Campaigns, He Profits by Errors of Foes.

By JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
Special to The Washington Post.

Albany, N. Y., July 14.—To be sure we call him "Al" in our dispatches. 'Tis an echo of the nation's habit.

And from our airy way with him—in dispatches—you would think we roomed with him.

But be equally assured, we do not call him "Al" to his face. Neither do many others in public.

It was tried once at a party. It was not tried a second time. The party, which was of banquet proportions, was given at the Biltmore where Gov. Smith lives when he is in New York City. Just before the festivities began one of the banquet committee who thinks he knows the Governor better, perhaps, than he does, went up to Smith's apartment and asked him whether he would look in on the banquet later and say a few words.

"Yes," said the Governor, good naturedly, "I'll do that—for a few minutes."

By the time he entered the banquet room the party had become superactive. There was a good deal of horseplay upon his entrance; cries of "Al" and "Al, he's my pal," and such like boorishness.

Smith Repeats Lesson.

Unsmilingly, Gov. Smith strode to the indicated place at the head of the tables. He looked out over the banqueters. Icily he began to speak, saying:

"When I was a little boy my father lifted me on his shoulder to see a great parade pass by. A man rode by in a carriage—an open hack. My father said, 'My son, that's the Governor of the State of New York. Take off your hat.' I have never forgotten it."

With that Al Smith walked out on the banqueters.

In Al Smith's code Al, the pal, is one being; Alfred E. Smith, Governor of the State of New York and successor of the illustrious Clintons, is another. Therefore, should a Governor, dwelling in a diocese in which a bishop has been newly installed, call first on the bishop or should the bishop call first on the Governor?

Gov. Smith had his ideas on that point. Bishop Gibbons, of Albany, had his. Result: The governor and the bishop did not meet for several weeks. Finally they did meet at a reception, which was neutral ground.

"Well, bishop," said the governor, "this is the first time I've seen you."

"I am the bishop," said his lordship, with a certain austerity.

"I am the governor," said Gov. Smith, with no less formality. It was a deadlock.

But with caddies the governor can cheerfully be pals. Last Sunday was a cruel day, and after his afternoon game on the links Al Smith said to the caddies, "Well, boys, hot day, double pay," and he gave the four lads $2 each.

Plays Waiting Game.

Speaking of bishops, I must tell you about the large and richly framed photograph of the Bishop of Rome—otherwise, Pope Pius XI—which hangs on a conspicuous wall in the drawing room of the executive mansion. It is a beautiful specimen of photography, and on its white margin are these words, in English, in the Pope's handwriting:

"To our beloved son in Christ, Gov Alfred E. Smith, in token of our high esteem and wishes, we impart the apostolic blessing." Then came the signature and the date, "Christmastide, 1924."

On the wall on the opposite side of the arched doorway hangs a portrait of Cardinal Hayes, and on another wall another prelate.

Gov. Smith will open his campaign late. It will be Labor Day before he gets into the full swing of it. That has always been his way with campaigns.

He plays a waiting game. He waits for the other fellow to make mistakes and then he swoops down on them like a hawk, tearing them apart and shaking them out before the electorate. He waits for the other fellow to make a blundering utterance. For nearly a decade the Republican leaders of the State of New York have displayed a genius of blundering utterances. By seizing upon the blundering utterances of one politician he has just about extinguished young Roosevelt.

Sure of His Facts.

Fully comprehending the handicap of a limited education, Al Smith knows that what he does know he must know to the core. Hence he takes time to study before he utters anything.

Old Tom Foley—now gone—was Al's first political mentor. 'Twas he who pushed Al forward for assemblyman and told Tammany to elect him as such. So Al went up to Albany. Three years there and hardly a chirp out of him—he still reading bills and sizing up men.

The larrybucks in Al's home bailiwick grew restless and doubtful.

"Tom," said they to Foley, "when is that boy of yours going to get started?"

"You wait," replied Tom. "Al is no morning glory."

And so it was. As legislator Al Smith did not bloom quickly and fade away. He lasted. It was that way in his campaign for governor against Ogden Mills two years ago. The party wheel horses got awfully nervous, and they kept saying, "Al, when are you going to start? It's getting late."

Al started when he got good and ready and that was when the high-class Mills began to make low-class blundering utterances. One of Mills' daisies was:

"If I am elected governor I will get along with the legislature like a cooing dove."

Al Picks "Cooing Dove."

Al flew to that like a bee to a posy. He opened a mighty meeting in Hermanue Bleeker Hall, Albany, with the words: "Our text for tonight is the cooing dove."

He hammered that home for an hour—with names, dates and figures. He was fast and loud, shouting: "Was Theodore Roosevelt a cooing dove? I'll say not. He was scrapping with the legislature all the time. Was Gov. Hughes a cooing dove? I'll tell the world he wasn't. He had to go to the stump to get the legislation setting up the public service commission."

He swept into the beginning of his climax, which was: "I am no cooing dove. It's known to everybody in the State of New York from Montauk Point to Niagara Falls that I am not—and what is more, I never will be. I've scrapped for everything I've got from the legislature."

He flung out like banners his closing words, which were:

"The people of the State of New York want clear-headed, strong-minded fighting men at the head of the government and not cooing doves. Let the doves roost in the eaves of the capitol, not in the executive chamber. So much for the doves. Let us pass them up."

Old Hermanus Bleeker Hall shook to the storm of cheering. "Cooing doves" is still a by-word from Montauk Point to Niagara Falls.

OIL MAGNATE AND WARD-BRIDE



E. W. Marland and his bride, formerly Miss Lydie Roberts.

MARLAND, 58, TAKES NIECE, 28, AS BRIDE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

wedding had to be delayed. She passed some time in Atlantic City recuperating.

Marland adopted Miss Roberts twelve years ago. His first wife, who died June 6, 1926, was a sister of Miss Roberts' mother.

There were no children by Mr. Marland's first marriage, and about sixteen years ago Lydie and her brother, George, were welcomed into the home of their mother's sister and both were adopted, George Roberts Marland was made a vice president of the Marland Oil Co.

Mr. Marland is rated many times a millionaire, having made his fortune in oil. He recently completed his mansion in Ponca City, said to have cost about $2,000,000.

PRINT SHOP DAMAGED AFTER ANTI-SMITH JOB

Windows Shattered and Type Thrown Into Street at Syracuse.

PAMPHLETS ARE ORDERED

Syracuse, N. Y., July 14 (A.P.).—Printing of pamphlets attacking Gov. Alfred E. Smith is believed to have led to the wrecking early today of the printing plant of H. Edward Newton.

The plant was entered by forcing open a door. All the windows were shattered, type was thrown out into the street, printed matter was destroyed and a large number of the anti-Smith pamphlets carried away.

Damage was estimated by Newton at $500.

Newton said he was given an order for the pamphlets a week ago and that he had run them off according to the instructions of the man who gave the order. He disclaimed knowledge either of the name or address of his customer.

Thursday afternoon five men entered his shop, Newton said, and told him they did not like either his political views or his manner of airing them. They ordered him to stop printing and distributing the pamphlets.

The following night his shop was placarded with Smith-for-President signs.

Some time after midnight last night the shop was entered and a patrolman discovered the vandalism while on his rounds early today.

The attack on Gov. Smith is captioned, "when," it begins, "when a jackass learns to sing tenor and the rattlesnake walks on legs," continues in this vein for a number of lines and ends, "then Al Smith will be President and the country won't be worth a damn."

Heflin Makes Speech; No Mention of Smith

Oil City, Pa., July 14 (A.P.).—Senator Heflin, of Alabama, speaking at an open-air gathering near here today, made no mention of the Democratic presidential nominee, Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, whom the senator has attacked in his anti-Catholic utterances. Senator Heflin praised the eighteenth amendment, attacked what he described as the "Roman Catholic political machine," and criticized American newspapers.

The senator said that three-fourths of the American press was subsidized by the Catholic Church, a part by money control and the remainder by the use of boycott.

No reference was made to the present presidential campaign.

NEGRO REPUBLICAN LEADERS IN CAPITAL

C. I. Mitchell and John R. Hawkins Mentioned to Head Race Organization.

An influx of negro politicians was noted yesterday, many having come here because of the widespread report that Charles I. Mitchell, of West Virginia, was about to be named head of whatever organization is effected by the Republican party to get out the negro vote. Notable among the group were George W. Harris, of New York; W. T. Andrews, of Baltimore; Albion L. Holsey, of Tuskegee, and Claude Barnett, of Chicago. The report concerning Mitchell's selection, following conferences, was deemed the result of an effort of West Virginia politicians to put a candidate in the ring.

Mitchell occupied a position of general authority in the New York headquarters four years ago. His West Virginia colleagues argued that his past experience, as well as the fact that West Virginia is a doubtful State, made him the logical candidate. Politicians, however, have for the past fortnight, conceded whatever authoritative position of managership or service might be given a negro in the campaign to John R. Hawkins, who, in many respects, represents a new era in politics among negroes.

Hawkins was a delegate to the Republican National Convention in Kansas City from the District of Columbia. He occupies a position here as secretary of the African Methodist Episcopal denomination considered the most influential in the negro Methodist church. He is also president of the Prudential Bank, and a firm believer in negro financial support of colored political organizations. Action on selection of a colored man in charge of the customary organization is not expected for more than a week.

HOOVER DEPARTS ON JOURNEY WEST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

years presided over the destinies of the Department of Commerce, for prior to the farewell at the station last night the candidate had bidden bood-by to officers of the department.

In the afternoon the chiefs of bureaus of the department had sent to the Secretary a request that he see them. When the Secretary walked into a room in the department in which his associates were assembled they cheered and applauded.

The Secretary pointed out that this was the last conference they were to have, and said that "during the seven years we have been together you have cooperated to the limit in helping to build up a new department. We have tried to get away from the routine and establish one of the greatest departments in the Government. The achievements are largely due to your cooperation."

On behalf of the division chiefs, Dr George K. Burgess, director of the Bureau of Standards, told Secretary Hoover that "though we delight in the thought of your being called to higher place, for which you are so preeminently fitted to serve your country, we regret even the temporary severance of our ties and wish you Godspeed through all the future years."

While at the department Secretary Hoover conferred with a few political leaders, including Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, of Illinois, one of the bitter-enders against the Hoover faction at the Kansas City convention, and Claudius H. Houston, a former Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

Following the last conference with his colleagues at the department, Hoover went to his S street home and made the final preparations for the Western trip.

The first stop which Secretary Hoover has scheduled on his Westward journey will be made today when he arrives at Chicago. There he will confer with Vice President Charles G. Dawes. This is regarded politically as one of the most important of the moves which Hoover will make while going across the continent, as it is expected to rally Dawes actively to the Hoover standard, although the Vice President had favored the nomination of Lowden up to the time of the convention.

Leaving Chicago the Hoover party will proceed to Superior, Wis., where Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will be the guests of President and Mrs. Coolidge at the summer White House.

During the two days that he will remain there, President Coolidge and the candidate will confer on political plans, the first real conference between the two since Hoover was nominated. It is expected that as a result of the conference the part which President Coolidge will take in the campaign will be definitely mapped out.

The Hoover car is expected to leave Superior Tuesday night, with the next stop at Omaha, Nebr., this stop being necessary in order to make train connections.

Gov. Adam McMullen, a Lowden supporter and original sponsor of the abortive march of the farmers on Kansas City, will escort Hoover across Nebraska and en route will discuss measures to be taken in support of the candidate.

Arrived in San Francisco, Secretary Hoover will motor to his home at Leland Stanford University. There he will rest for a few days and put the finishing touches on the acceptance address which he will deliver at the notification ceremonies at his home on August 11. Plans have been made for an impressive reception for the candidate both at his home and on his arrival at San Francisco.

After the notification ceremony, Mr. Hoover will start on the return trip to Washington. He will stop off on the way back for a night in the town of West Branch, Iowa, where he was born.

Police Pay Checks Stolen and Cashed

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, July 14.—The irritating adroitness of an Arsene Lupin has New York police headquarters in a turmoil. Reluctantly it was admitted today that a thief had come right into headquarters, stolen pay checks of three detectives, cashed them and vanished with the money, leaving not a clew to his identity.

The mysterious cheka of the department, Deputy Chief Inspector Lewis J. Valentine's force within a force, had its secret detectives scurrying here and there all day, but they failed to solve the case. The crime was committed an even fortnight ago, but so jealously was the embarrassing secret guarded that it leaked out only today.

The checks were in the main office of the paymaster at headquarters, where detectives, as they come in for assignments, call for them. When a safe and loft squad detective and two Oak Street Station detectives called for their checks, they were missing. They came back, cashed and canceled, on July 5.

Smith Is to Visit Wisconsin.

Milwaukee, July 14 (A.P.).—Alfred E. Smith, Democratic candidate for President, intends to visit Wisconsin during the campaign, John M. Callahan, Wisconsin national committeeman, announced following his return from the meeting of the national committee in New York. Mr. Callahan discussed Wisconsin politics with Gov. Smith during his visit to New York.

HOOVER AND CURTIS CLUB FORMED HERE TO GET OUT VOTES

Capt. John Lewis Smith, President, Says 60,000 Have Right of Franchise.

PROMINENT CITY MEN ARE AMONG OFFICERS

Meeting Called for Wednesday to Complete Organization and Map Plans.

Organization of a Hoover and Curtis Club for the District of Columbia was announced yesterday by the local Republican State committee. The club, which is now ready for active participation in the campaign, has established a headquarters at 823 Fifteenth street northwest.

Capt. John Lewis Smith, president of the club, is sending out letters to all the men and women who belonged to the Coolidge and Dawes Club, and to other such clubs inviting them to enroll as members. Smith estimates that there are more than 60,000 persons in the District of Columbia who are entitled to vote in the various States, and he says that the dues of the club will be used for the purpose of seeing that these votes are cast. In a statement, Smith said:

Sees Disaster in Defeat.

"Never in the history of our country have more important and vital issues been raised between the two parties than in this campaign, and the splendid character and ability of our candidates demand the earnest and active support of all Republicans during the next three months.

"Failure to elect the Republican ticket this fall, we believe, would have a disastrous effect upon the interests of our country upon which we must depend for the welfare and happiness of our people."

The officers of the club are as follows:

President, John Lewis Smith; first vice president, Virginia White Speel; secretary, William J. Dow; assistant secretary, May D. Lightfoot; treasurer, Harry Wardman; assistant treasurer, H. R. Quinter.

Honorary presidents—Charles J. Bell, John Joy Edson, Charles C. Glover, sr., William T. Galliher and Cuno H. Rudolph.

Meeting to Plan Campaign.

Vice presidents—Edward F. Colladay, Joshua Evans, jr., Robert V. Fleming, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Julius Garfinckel, Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs Edward A. Harriman, Frank S. Hight, Coleman Jennings, J. Miller Kenyon, William Tyler Page, Maurice D. Rosenberg and Edgar C. Snyder.

Executive committee — T. Lincoln Townsend, chairman; A. E. Chaffee, Charles F. Crane, Charles C. Glover, jr., Louis A. Dent, Samuel McComas Hawken, John Oliver La Gorce, Relph W. Lee, Thomas F. Littlepage, Mrs Frank W. Mondell, Julius I. Peyser, Samuel J. Prescott, Mrs. Harry Wardman and Charles J. Waters.

A meeting of the club will be held at the headquarters Wednesday night at 8 o'clock to perfect organization and outline plans for an energetic campaign.

Former members of the Coolidge and Dawes Club are urged to be present and bring other Republicans with them.

MINERS' UNION POLICY CONFERENCE IS SECRET

Whether Jacksonville Accord Is Adhered To Will Be Decided.

MEET AT INDIANAPOLIS

Indianapolis, Ind., July 14 (A.P.).—Adjournment until Monday afternoon was taken today by the international policy committee of the United Mine Workers of America, meeting here to determine a future union policy in the bituminous coal fields, but it was believed that most of the facts affecting their decision have been presented.

For two hours and three quarters the length of today's session, the floor was held by W. J. Sneed, of Herrin, Ill., vice president of the Illinois district of the union. He is understood to have outlined comprehensively the union situation in the Illinois soft coal mines.

Keeping the silence he has maintained since the committee opened its deliberations Wednesday, President John L. Lewis refused to comment on the session, or to predict how long it would continue next week. Some district representatives, however, who came to Indianapolis unprepared for a prolonged meeting, are said to desire to bring it to an early conclusion.

Whether the Jacksonville agreement, written in 1924, remains an effective basis for union miners' participation in wage negotiations, was believed to be the principal subject of debate, with the Illinois district situation the yardstick by which the committee will measure its usefulness. The Jacksonville scale provides for $1.08 per ton for men on a tonnage basis and $7.50 per day for day wage men. Operators have contended they can not pay such a scale and compete with nonunion mines.

Alabama Smith Man Reelected Chairman

Jasper, Ala., July 14 (A.P.).—W. S. Childers, who startled fellow members of the Alabama delegation and the Democratic convention in general at Houston last month by casting his vote for Gov Alfred E Smith has been upheld by Democratic leaders of his home county.

Childers today was reelected chairman of the Walker County Democratic executive committee by acclamation.

The Alabama delegation, except for Childers, stood firmly for the nomination of a "bone dry" candidate at the Houston convention, and the Walker County delegate was the only member to cast his vote for Gov. Smith. Expected opposition to his reelection here failed to materialize.

Bodies of Three Trapped Miners Found.

Pottsville, Pa., July 14 (A.P.).—Rescue workers today found the body of John O'Palick lying in the gangway of the Lytle Colliery at Lytle, near here. He and Charles Burilla and Matt W. Besock were entombed in the mine Monday morning by an explosion. Searchlights revealed the bodies of the other two men.

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JULY 15 STORE NEWS Close Saturdays at 2 P. M.

BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men

A great sale is starting here. The values to be given are marvelous.

Without order and without warning our manufacturers have shipped 2,000 suits in here. Just think!—2,000 new, fresh patterns added to our already huge assortments.

We can sell 'em—but prices must suffer.

All $45 suits will be $25, and every one of these $45 suits has the extra pair of trousers. All $50 suits will be $30, and all $55 and $60 suits will be $35.

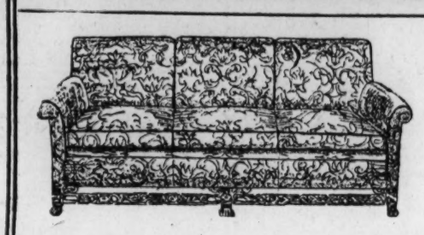
Regular sizes are complete and there are all kinds of extra sizes. Patterns are endless in the light, smart summer colors, and there are loads of the fine blue serges and unfinished worsteds.

Then we're going to sell all Palm Beach suits at $11 and the Mohairs at $12.50.

Straw hats will be one-third less than regular prices.

The sale is on, and this is one of the greatest value offerings we've ever made.

The Hecht Co. Half Yearly Sale Furnitu

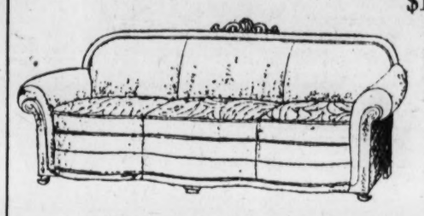


$345 Damask Sofa

$285

With Carved Base

An exquisite and luxuriously comfortable sofa. Deeply tufted back. Spring-filled cushions. Covered with imported damask.

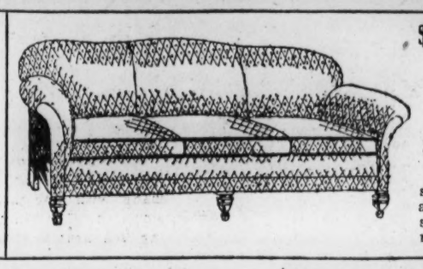


$159 Davenport Bed

$125

Opens into Double Bed

Mohair and colorful moquette cover this practical bed-davenport. Easily converted into a comfortable bed. Reversible cushions. Harmonizing velour on outsides and backs.

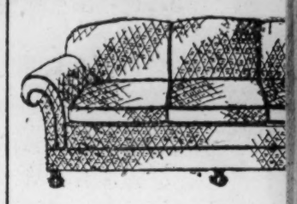


$69.75 Overstuffed Sofa

$45

Upholstered in Denim

A conservative style of sofa that harmonizes with all types of furniture. The spring-filled cushions are reversible.



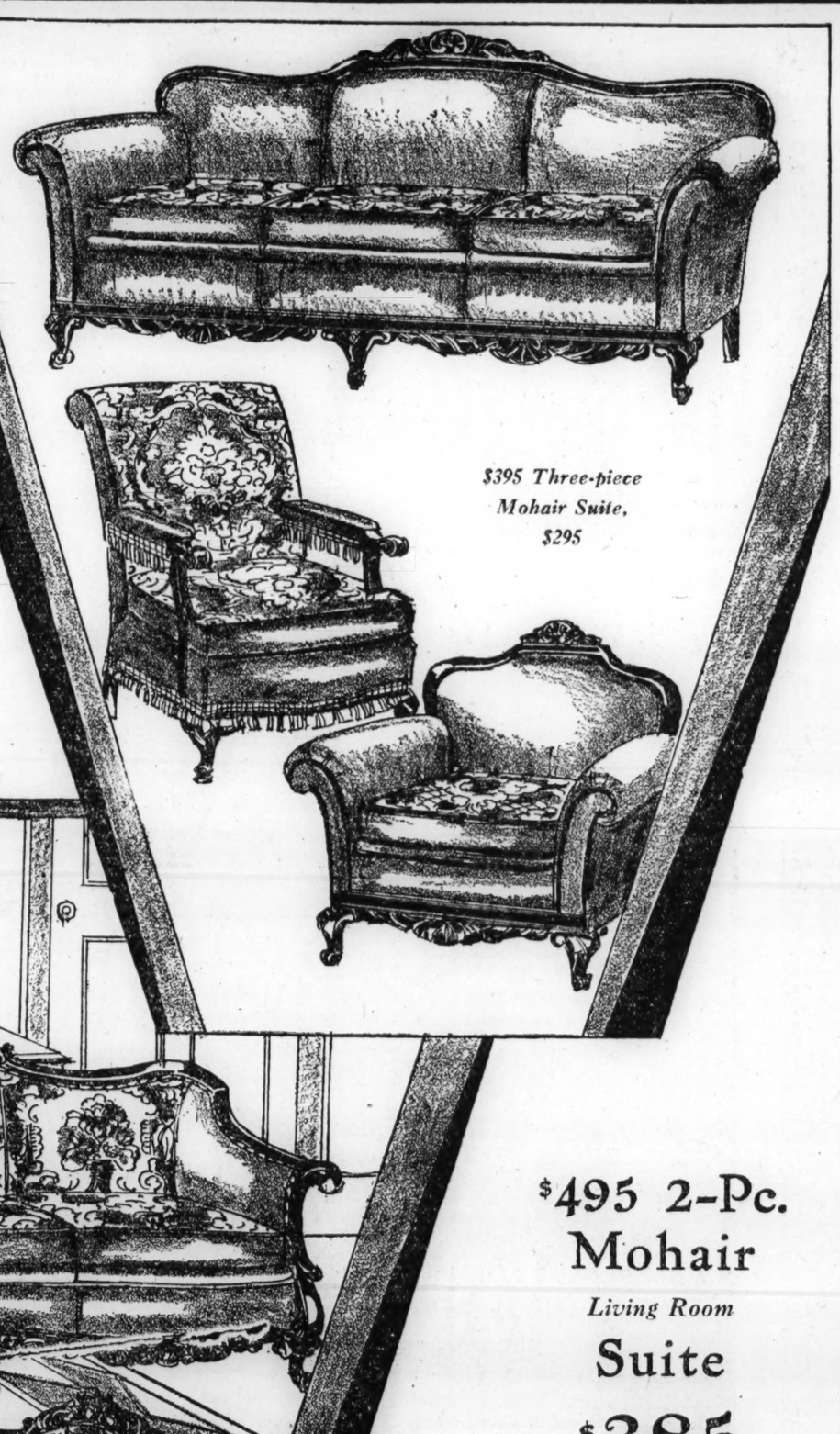
$395 3-Pc. Mohair Living Room Suite

$295

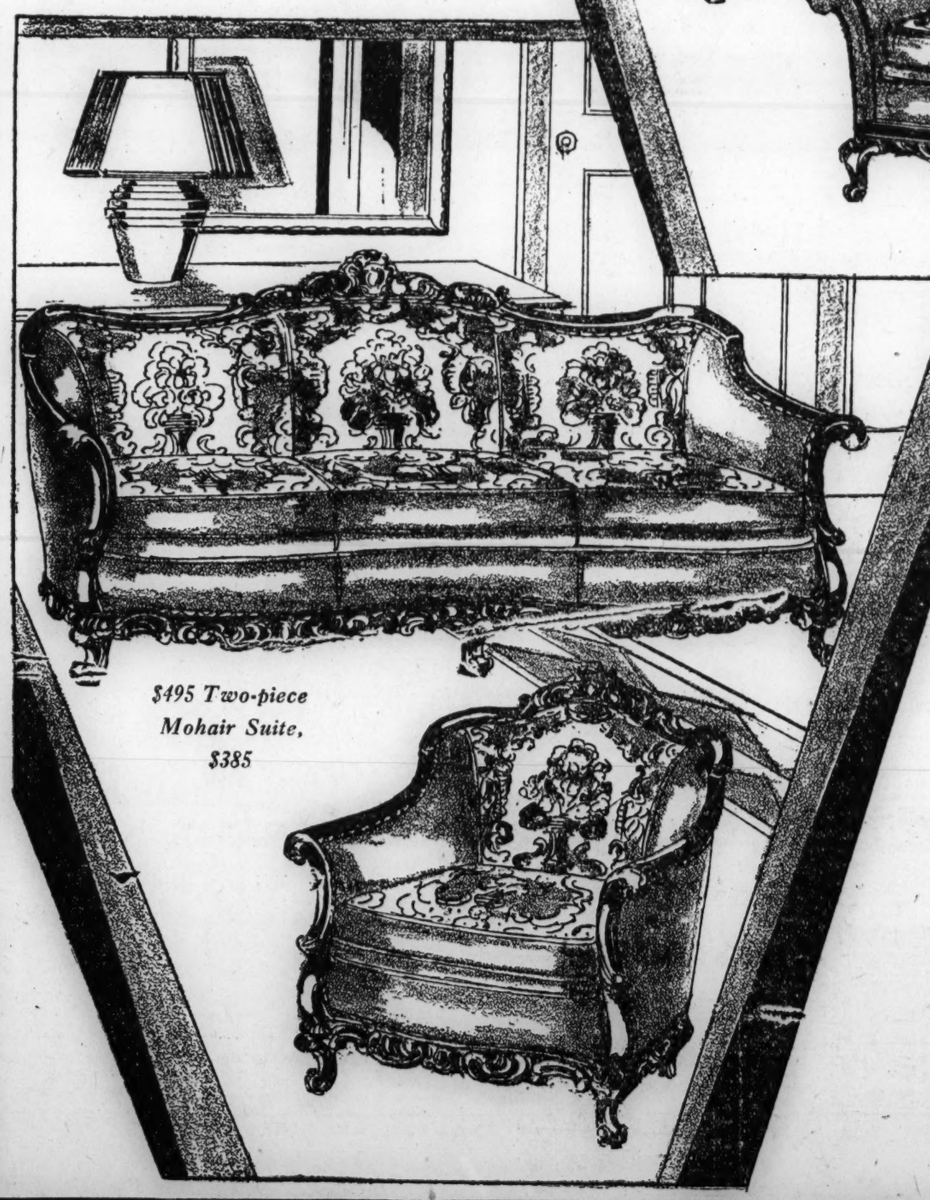
With Down-Filled Cushions

Comfortable, yet not uncomfortable in price. Beautiful, a beauty of simplicity. Quality, what are the first two without quality? Three pieces, Davenport, Club Chair and Cogswell Chair. Antique finished solid mahogany frame, with webbed base. Upholstered all-over in genuine mohair, with down-filled cushions that are reversible.

Fourth Floor.



$395 Three-piece Mohair Suite, $295



$495 Two-piece Mohair Suite, $385

$495 2-Pc. Mohair Living Room Suite

$385

Mohair and Frieze Combined

Louis XVI period design fashioned by modern craftsmen. Gracefully proportioned, trim as a smart yacht. Luxurious as an old-fashioned down comfort. Above all, priced without causing serious financial entanglements. Carved frame of mahogany, finished in rich dull tone. Deep coil spring base and reversible spring filled cushions. Seats and backs upholstered in frieze.

Fourth Floor.

Published Every Six Months
By The Hecht Co., F Street
Washington, D. C.

The H

FOR THE 34th HALF-YEARLY F



H. Armstrong Roberts.

Many of Washington's Most Beautiful Homes Have Been Furnished With the Aid of Elba Johnson, Our Interior Decorator. There Is No Charge for This Service.

BARE FACTS ABOUT THE HECHT CO. BUDGET PLAN

A Simple, Dignified and Business-Like Plan for Purchasing Home Furnishings on an Extended Payment Basis.

By The Financial Editor

These are the days of many interests for both men and women—business, sports, politics and a host of others. Underlying and promoting the success of all these is the Home—the place to which we come for rest, comfort and inspiration.

In the back of almost everybody's head is the vision of an ideal home—comfortable furniture, handsome rugs and draperies, and the smaller pieces that give the touch of individuality.

Sometimes it works out that it is not convenient or practical to pay for these in a lump sum. So The Hecht Co. has devised a plan for distributing such disbursements over a period of months. This is known as The Hecht Co. Budget Plan.

Practically all home furnishings and household appliances may be purchased on this budget plan. This includes

Furniture	Ice and Electric Refrigerators
Rugs	Kitchen Cabinets
Draperies	Washing Machines
Lamps	Ironing Machines
Sewing Machines	Electric Cleaners
Gas Stoves	Phonographs
Electric Stoves	
Radios	

You may purchase any amount on the budget plan, a nominal initial payment required.

After the initial payment has been made a moderate service charge is added to the balance.

If the account is paid in full within 90 days from date of purchase the service charge will be allowed in full.

Though you extend your payments over a period of months, you enjoy the same low prices as if you paid the full amount at once . . . the small service charge is made for the Deferred Payment Privileges.

FREE STORAGE FOR THREE MONTHS

Anything that you may purchase in the Half-Yearly Furniture Sale will be stored, absolutely without charge, for three months by The Hecht Co.

Freight Charges Prepaid

Freight charges will be prepaid by The Hecht Co. to all shipping points in the continental United States.

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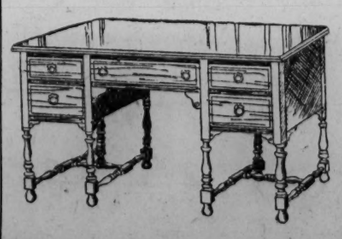


$39.75 Cogswell Chair

$24.50

Web Bottom Construction

The spring-filled reversible cushion and soft spring back make this chair the most restful thing imaginable. Covered with jacquard velour.



$98 Living Room Table Desk

$74.50

Turned Leg Style

A very handsome desk, finished in a rich, dull dark tone. Plenty of convenient drawer space. Best cabinet work throughout.



$119 Hall or Throne Chair

$85

Covered in Needlepoint

An important chair of great beauty and distinction. Spring seat and back upholstered in genuine, imported needlepoint.



$24.75 Drop-Leaf Tea Cart

$17.50

With 4 Pivot Wheels

In walnut veneer, red, or green lacquer, with smart decorations. Very easy to move about. Glass tray.

THE HE

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re and Homefurnishings Begins Monday

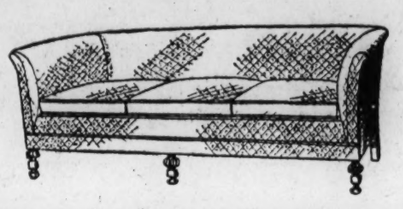


$110 Chesterfield Sofa

$78

Figured Denim Covering

Simplicity of design and excellence of fabric and workmanship make this sofa particularly desirable. Web base construction

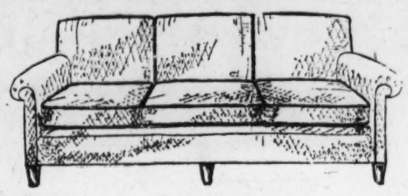


$119 Tuxedo Sofa

$98

Block Denim Covering

Exceedingly comfortable with its high back. Well made with web base construction. The denim covering is a neutral shade.



$119 Lawson Sofa

$85

Figured Denim Covering

A simple, well constructed sofa that reflects good taste in the purchaser. Fine, web base construction. Spring-filled, reversible cushions.



$295 Colonial Sofa

$219

Upholstered in Damask

A graceful reproduction of the quaint sofas of colonial days. Frame is richly finished in crotch mahogany veneer.

echtimes

THE WEATHER
Rain or Shine, The Sale Begins Monday Morning at 9:15.

TIME -- THE GREAT URNITURE SALE!

INDICATIONS POINT TO THE MOST IMPRESSIVE SALE IN YEARS

nd More ful re

urn iture Fashioned me n. Modernistic Vel as Reproduc- he Old Masters.

A JOHNSON, ator, The Hecht Co.

buy furniture with tion of making that e or piece last a life- th at this is a most de. Naturally, these exh bit such sound als e good judges of in furniture. And rtu nity such as this th ey are quick to t of it. tio m, the furniture pp ly The Hecht Co. rn iture." They re- ty without quality pl aced in the same lit y without beauty. n t he two and com- to furniture that, t your own home th ing of beauty and

de rn of the modern- fur niture is well rep- ial ly plentiful are s of the Old Masters. re d craftsmen as Sheraton, Hepple- er s are shown in an ld gladden their ey alive today. vin g room, bedroom m suites. Smart odd , t ables and what- ev erything you can pri ced so reasonably. on't buy I'm certain oin g yourself a world sitt ng the furniture th e Private Selling

sh ed Rooms our n

M any Ideas for l Homemaking

he d rooms present a att ractive scheme of ge ment which may te d to your own wi sh, any suite or ur e that you select 'i n a room corre- o f your own so p roperly visualize ou r home.

ou rs During is Sale

9 :15 a. m. Close or e will be closed da y during the sum-

Mrs. Virginia McElroy Opens New Simmons Bed Department

A Complete Display of All Nationally Advertised Simmons Beds, Springs, Mattresses and Da-Beds.

Special Dispatch

A special dispatch brings news of the opening of the new Simmons Bed Department at The Hecht Co. This will be a complete department within itself. Every nationally advertised bed of the Simmons Co. will be shown. This includes Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Da-Beds and others. It has also been learned that only the newest styles are to be featured.

For the opening day, and the two Private Selling Days, Mrs. Virginia McElroy, of the Simmons Co., will be in the department to help you with your bedding problems. Mrs. McElroy, whose intensive training makes her an authority, will be glad to talk to you and give you any advice that you may desire.

"The Little House of How" Ready for Inspection

The decorator in charge has announced that the Little House of How is ready to welcome those homemakers seeking ideas on how to arrange their homes for the summer months. The Little House has been completely refurnished. The warm atmosphere of winter is missing. Instead there's an air of coolness and comfort so highly desired and imperative for hot months. All furniture and furnishings in the Little House of How may be purchased at The Hecht Co. in their respective departments.

The Hecht Co. will arrange any piece or group of furniture in any of the rooms of The Little House in order that you will know exactly how they will look in your own home.

Free Interior Decorating Service

Patrons Are Strongly Urged to Take Advantage of This Service.

The Hecht Co. Interior Decorating Service is placed at your disposal during the Half-Yearly Furniture Sale. This staff is comprised of trained men and women, who will be pleased to give you the benefit of their home decorating knowledge. Patrons are strongly urged to take advantage of this service. Of course, there is no charge.

Wider Varieties, Better Qualities, Greater Savings; Furniture, Rugs, Draperies, Linens, Housewares and Domestics Are Included.

The great Half-Yearly Furniture Sale at The Hecht Co. is ready for the opening gong. This year tremendous efforts have been made to present to Washington people a furniture event that may rightfully be called the most impressive in years.

Nothing has been spared in an effort to achieve this end. The Hecht Co. buyers have been busy for months visiting the principal furniture factories of the United States. Representatives abroad, too, have been successful in securing things which will have special interest for lovers of the unusual.

Now the purchases have been assembled in their departments and warehouses. All is in readiness. The Hecht Co. has done all that is humanly possible to make this an event that you will fondly remember for years to come. Prices are at their lowest in six months. Qualities that are unsurpassed. Furniture that is as beautiful as it is durable. Dozens of extra salesmen to help you.



Great Interest in Model Bathroom, Dinette and Kitchen

You don't have to be a bride to adore these model rooms. The seasoned housewife thrills to them as much as the dear young creature about to start her first adventures with the pots and pans. Kitchens in color—the crisp muslin curtains dotted in the shade of the breakfast nook table and chairs; the valance to match. With the enameled kettles echoing the same shade. It's glorious to live and work amid such surroundings. The Frigidaire at one hand and the electric dishwasher attached to the shining porcelain sink just naturally take the sting out of housework—with no ice pan to empty, no ice man's tracks to wipe up, and, as for dishes—a regular Niagara Falls of hot suds to cleanse the glasses and dishes. Then a moment or two for drying, and only the delightful task of putting them away in the charming cupboard remains. It's a lucky woman who can have her own kitchen these days.

You'll go into raptures over the dinette. How perfect for "just two," and yet how convenient for the small family. Painted table, with leaves to fold, and four chairs to match. A dresser for gay chinaware. Any little nook will hold them or a full-size kitchen will be all the more charming for their presence

Now the bathroom. It used to be purely sanitary and utilitarian. Now it is as delightfully attractive as any room in the home. Color all over the place. The chair, the seat, the towel hamper, all in matching tones. With the glass towel bars, and accessories to match. The effect of all this beauty and color is to make you begin your day's work with spirit as well as body refreshed after the morning plunge.

To show you just how these kitchens, dinettes and bathrooms will look, we have arranged them for display in our Third Floor Housekeeping Floor. We invite the feminine world to come and see them and urge them to bring along the menfolks. For there isn't a man in the world who isn't interested in just exactly these things—kitchen, dining and bath.

TE BULLETIN

urnishings Departments Enter This Half-Yearly Event

g special corre- ned of companion alf-Yearly Sale e of great interest omemakers. All Departments in The Hecht Co. are to take part in the Sale. These departments are Rugs, Draperies, Housewares, Linens and Domestics. The buyers for these departments have made vast preparations for the event.

$395 Bedroom Suite

$296

In Crotch Mahogany

Quality foremost. Followed closely by distinctiveness of line, tasteful decoration . . . and very low price. Superior cabinet work construction. Handsomely figured crotch mahogany fronts and panels. Faithful reproduction of early American design. Finished in a new dull tone. $296 . . . worth every bit of $395.

Fourth Floor.



$395 Bedroom Suite, $296

$469 Bedroom Suite, $395

$469 Bedroom Suite

$395

With Twin Beds

Five pieces to this suite. Five pieces combining more beauty, quality, workmanship than is ordinarily expected at this price. This is our big sale, you know, and we're living up to it. Artistically applied veneers and an overlay of burl walnut. Full size pieces . . . 50-inch dresser, chest of drawers, French vanity and twin beds.

Fourth Floor.

CHT Co.

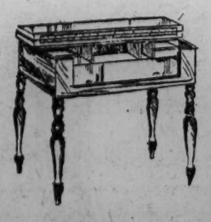
Big Year!"

$29.75 Mahogany Spinet Desk

$19.85

Quaint Colonial Style

Beautifully finished in a rich mahogany. Large sliding writing base. Convenient pigeon holes. Solid walnut top and writing tray. Substantial birchwood base.



$29.75 Ladder-Back Armchair

$19.75

With Fiber Seat

Colonial type hall or living room chair. Strongly built with neatly turned legs. Finished in nut brown color.



$6.95 Birchwood Book Trough

$3.50

Dark Mahogany Finish

A convenient place to keep the newest books and those most often read. Strongly constructed throughout.



$19.75 Occasional Chair

$14.95

Scooped Seat Style

Legs and arms are finished in a rich antique tone. Scooped seat and back upholstered in velour.



SELECTION OF MEN FOR DRY LAW POSTS VEXES CIVIL SERVICE

Must Pick 2,500 Agents and Investigators From 19,000 Prospects.

WORK HAS TAKEN 50 OFFICIALS SIX MONTHS

Written and Oral Tests and Examination of All Records Necessary.

To select 2,500 persons as agents and investigators of the Prohibition Bureau from 19,000 applicants is far from an easy task. Six months ago 50 officials and employes of the Civil Service Commission essayed that task and today their work is just nearing completion.

Congress, in March, 1927, approved an act placing the Prohibition Bureau positions under the civil service law. The commission immediately announced examinations, but Congress failed to pass the deficiency bill and the commission was without funds for carrying out the huge task. However, late in December, 1927, Congress provided the commission with funds for carrying out the work, and the examination work was begun.

Under the direction of Harry T. Kranz, who has had years of experience in similar work for the commission, 50 commission officials and employes began the examination task.

The process of examining the applicants, which numbered 19,000, not only involved the usual written tests, but in addition oral tests and a careful examination of the personal records of the applicants.

Because of the legislation, which put the dry bureau under the civil service law, great uncertainty reigned among the agents and employes of the bureau. It became apparent that scores of the dry bureau's agents and employes were unable to pass an ordinary civil service test.

The Civil Service Commission expects finally to rate the tests of the applicants early in August and then to begin certifying to the prohibition bureau lists of eligibles for agents and investigators.

This will tend to further the confusion and uncertainty at the Prohibition Bureau. Heads of the bureau are in doubt as to what extent they are going to be deprived of the services of experienced agents and investigators and be forced to rely on the services of "green" men.

The staff of 50, under Krantz' direction, has completed the rating of the written tests, and the oral and character examinations are virtually completed. All applicants will be notified of their examination results as soon as possible.

The commission will follow its usual procedure of reannouncing examinations for agents, and investigators in any dry district for which the present examination fails to produce a sufficient number of eligibles. Any person who meets the requirements may compete in the second examination, even if he failed in the first test.

The incumbents of the 2,500 positions are serving under temporary appointments. If the temporary employes are competitors for retention, they received the same tests as all other applicants. Temporary employes will be permitted to serve in their present posts until examinations for their positions are completed and eligibles are certified.

Until such a time as the commission can certify qualified eligibles for permanent appointment, the prohibition commissioner is permitted to fill any vacancies which may occur by selecting temporary appointees from the list of persons now under consideration in the commission's examinations. In this way the work of the Prohibition Bureau will go on without interruption despite the delay in the completion of the examinations and the certification of eligibles.

Dumont to Conclude French Army Service

The detail of Brig. Gen. G. A. L. Dumont as military attache to the French Embassy here will terminate on July 31, when Gen. Dumont will celebrate his sixtieth natal anniversary and 40 years of active service in the French army. He will be transferred to the second section reserve of the French general staff. On July 29, Gen. Dumont will leave Washington for New York City, where he will sail for France on August 4.

Gen. Dumont arrived in the United States as the French military attache in January, 1922, when he held the rank of colonel. He was promoted to be a brigadier general in June, 1923. His successor has not yet been named. The announcement of Gen. Dumont's retirement was made yesterday at the War Department.

ELKS' LEADER



MURRAY HULBERT, of New York, was elected as the Elks' grand exalted ruler at the 1928 meeting in Miami, Fla.

MOTORIZATION BOARD FOR ARMY APPOINTED

Maj. Matthew H. Thomlinson Heads Group to Reduce Use of Animals.

To consider the advisability of further reduction of animals in the Army and the possible furtherance of motorization, a board of six Army officers has been appointed by Secretary of War Dwight Davis, it was announced yesterday at the War Department.

The board is composed of Maj. Matthew H. Thomlinson, Infantry; Maj. James J. O'Hara, Cavalry; Maj. Charles L. Scott, Quartermaster Corps; Maj. Rene E. de R. Hoyle, General Staff; Maj. Marion O. French, General Staff, and Capt. Miles A. Cowles, Field Artillery.

Figures of the Remount Service, Quartermaster Corps, indicate that approximately 40,000 animals were employed by the Army during the fiscal year of 1927 at the various posts, camps and stations of the service throughout the United States.

Connect with Main 4205 and connect with results in Post Classified Ads.

COOPERATIVE CONCERTS PROPOSED FOR CAPITAL

Civic and Other Organizations Asked to Sell Tickets and Get Part of Funds.

EIGHT EVENTS ON LIST

A new cooperative music and civic effort is about to be inaugurated in the National Capital, with interesting welfare and charitable features for the benefit of any established organization that cares to take advantage of the opportunity. The plan is to bring the best music to Washingtonians, at a time that is convenient to the large majority, which is the evening hour, and at a price that is suited to the pocketbooks of the greatest number of citizens.

Josef Hoffman, John Charles Thomas, Maria Jeritza, Efram Zimbalist and Sophie Braslau are among the artists listed, with Paul Whiteman and his orchestra, and the Little Symphony, of Philadelphia, together with a limited number of assisting artists of Washington. The course will present seven or eight events, and is to be known as the "Washington Cooperative Artist Concert Course." The events will be held in the Washington Auditorium, beginning October 25, with Josef Hoffman, pianist.

It is desired to sell tickets for the entire course during the month of August. To that end welfare and charitable organizations are invited to cooperate in the selling of course tickets at $5 and at $10 each, without war tax, one-fifth of the total proceeds of the sale going to the various organizations making the sales.

Plans are now being perfected for leading charitable, welfare and educational organizations to take charge of the sale of the majority of the season tickets for their own benefit.

Capt. M. H. Parsons, chief of the Welfare Association of the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks, is already cooperating to the extent of placing course tickets in all the newsstands operated by his bureau in Federal buildings, for convenience of government employes.

By this arrangement, 30 per cent on all course ticket sales will go to the various activities, and the general program of the association, such as the creation and support of tennis courts for Government employes and the public; maintenance of tea rooms within the parks and other recreational and civic plans under Capt. Parsons' directions.

No course tickets will go on sale until August 1. A prominent banker in the city will serve as treasurer and Dr. Harold M. Dudley is in charge of business arrangements.



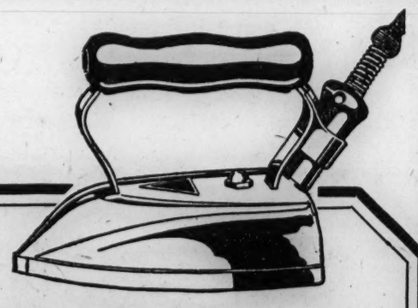
THERE'S a heap of satisfaction in knowing that your coal bin is well filled at the season's lowest prices. A few loads in your cellar takes a big load off your mind.

We can deliver your winter's supply of coal now and give you ONE YEAR TO PAY for it. And your first payment will not be due until September 1st.

Call Main 512, today, and order your coal before the price advances. We guarantee first quality White Ash Stove, Anthracite, Chestnut and the finest kind of any coal you can buy. Prompt service at all times.

Penn Improvement Co., Inc.
911 7th Street N.W.
MAIN 512

ELECTRICAL HEADQUARTERS 14th & C Sts. N.W.



Now you can have a good iron

You have always wanted one. Now you can have it. Bring or send us your old iron, any kind or condition, and we will allow you one dollar for it to apply on the purchase price of a brand-new, shining, good-for-a-lifetime

"American Beauty" electric iron —*the best iron made*

Pay us only 95c. now; then one dollar monthly with your next six service bills. ***But you must act quickly,*** before this special offer is withdrawn!

POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
Have EVERYTHING Electrical—Pay on Electric Bills
14th & C Sts. N. W. Phone Main Ten Thousand

Lansburgh & Bro.

7th to 8th to E—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—Franklin 7400

$5,000 Worth of Curtains and Panels In a Remarkable July Sale Tomorrow



Cretonne and Glazed Chintz Cushions, $1

Gay cretonnes cover these soft, fluffy cushions. Made with boxings of plain color, in rose, blue or black. Quaint glazed chintz cushions, too, some with dainty pleated ruffle.

Auto Awnings, $1.75

Easy to put on and take off. In attractive colors and combinations. Will keep the inside of your car cool—and keep your upholstering from fading. This price is for the pair.

Upholstery—Fifth Floor.

1/2 PRICE

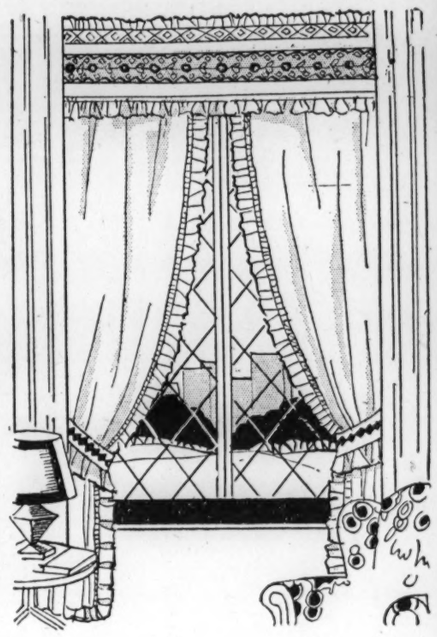
Now 93c to $5.88

Ruffled Curtains *Voile Curtains*
Grenadine Curtains *Net Panels*
Grenadine Panels

Our very finest stock offered at a half of its original price. This extraordinary sale comes just at the time when fresh curtains are needed. An unusual opportunity for hotel owners to make large purchases at great savings!

The scope of the selection gives you enormous choice of color and pattern. There are ruffled styles, straight panels—solid color and combinations in this group. They are beautifully made—in the manner of high-class curtains Their splendid quality insures excellent laundering ability.

Draperies—Fifth Floor.



July Sale! 75c to $1.00 Wash Fabrics

10,000 Yards, 7 Different Materials, One Price

A sale that offers true value—variety—quality! All well known, dependable fabrics—all guaranteed color fast—and every one in new, striking patterns!

75c to $1.00 40 and 45 inch Imported Swiss Organdy,
85c to 95c Silk and Cotton Crepes.....
79c to 85c Lustrous Printed Rayons.....
79c to 85c Sheer Printed Voiles.....
75c to 95c Silk and Cotton Prints.....
$1.00 Celanese and Cotton Jacquard Crepes.....
85c 40-inch Plain Rayon Sport Satins.....

59c YARD

Wash Fabrics—Third Floor.

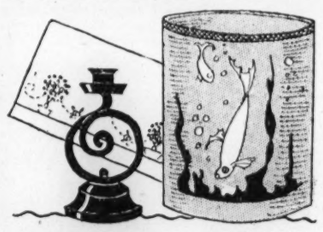


EXTRA SPECIAL

A Simmons Bed Outfit $23.95

A gracefully designed model with attractive brown or ivory finish. Complete with Simmons link spring and layer felt mattress. Sizes 3.3, 4 ft. and 4.6. With Simmons coil spring, $25.95.

Beds—Third Floor.



One Day Sale of

Art and Gift Novelties

69c

$1 FLAPPER DOLLS, with braided silk hair. Choice black, white and blonde **69c**

$1 MAGAZINE RACKS, of iron, sturdily constructed. Handsomely finished in black, green and red..... **69c**

75c TO $1.25 IMPORTED VASES, attractively painted in dainty floral designs **69c**

89c TO $1.25 WROUGHT IRON CANDLE STICKS, attractively designed. Splendid values **69c**

$1 PATCH WORK PILLOWS, in summery patterns ideal for the porch or canoe **69c**

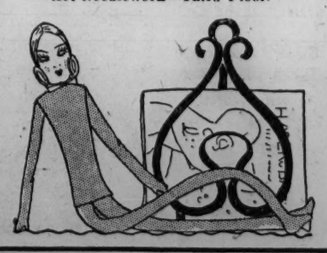
$1 JEWELED TRAYS AND COMPACTS, of fine brass. Handsomely designed in many attractive shapes..... **69c**

PATENT SCRAP BASKETS, Phone Book Covers and Screens, artistically decorated in rose, blue and green, ea. **69c**

$1 HAND-EMBROIDERED LINEN TOWELS, of fine quality linen. All with hemstitched hems **69c**

$1 BRONZET FOOT STOOLS, include material ready to be made up. Brown, green or blue fabrics stenciled in attractive floral designs, 3 shapes.. **69c**

Art Needlework—Third Floor.



50c Sheer Printed Voiles

29c *yard*

Fine voiles in the newest patterns. A galaxy of colors and new designs from which to choose. Guaranteed fast color. Delightfully sheer and cool. Every yard greatly underpriced.

39c to 49c Sheer Printed Fabrics

25c *yard*

Batiste prints, dimity prints, voile prints and mercerized English lawn prints, in dainty designs. White and tinted grounds with harmonious patterns. Guaranteed color fast.

Wash Fabrics—Third Floor.

We've Secured From an Overstocked Maker

80 Pieces Porch and Garden Pottery---On Sale at Half Price



$10 PLANT URNS

Plant urn, 20 inches high and 25 inches in diameter in Roman style. Gray or white. **$5**

$20.50 Bird Bath Now $10.25

34 inches high and 28 inches in diameter. Beautifully molded. Gray or white.



$8.50 Plant Box $4.25

10 inches high and 14 inches wide and 30 inches long. Gray or white to choose from. Grecian style.

$7.50 PLANT BOX

Oblong shape, 3 feet long, 8 inches high. Paneled or diamond shaped front. Gray or white..... **$3.75**

$10 Flower Boxes, $5

21 inches square. Ornamental lion's head on front. There are only 2 in gray **$5**



$12 PLANT BOX

Grecian design, 16 inches high, 12 inches wide and 50 inches long. Gray. ½ price..... **$6**

Outdoor Furniture—Fourth Floor.

Summer Rugs Reduced!

A Drastic Disposal of Well-Known Makes at Prices Which Permit Savings

Regular $18 to $20 Values

$12.95 *8x10 and 9x12 Crex de Luxe, Delart and Wicker Rugs.*

Regular $14.50 to $16.50 Values

$11.95 *7.6x10.6 and 9x12 Hodges Rattania Rugs.*

Well-known rugs at worth-while reductions—just when you will want them! Fresh, cool patterns—stenciled on attractive neutral backgrounds of heavy fiber. Smaller rugs are reduced proportionately.

Whittal's Anglo Persian Rugs Reduced

Worth-while savings on patterns that are being discontinued. Thoroughly desirable designs in the rich colorings which have always distinguished Anglo Persian Rugs.

(2) $142.50 9x12 Rugs.....$113.75
(7) $131 8.3x10.6 Rugs.....$104.75
(8) $92.50 6x9 Rugs.....$73.75
(4) $24.50 36x72-inch Rugs..$19.50
(3) $52.50 4.6x7.6 Rugs.....$41.75
(2) $15.50 27x54-inch Rugs..$11.50

Rugs—Fifth Floor.

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO OUR BUDGET PLAN — WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

39c Dryads



With This Coupon and **24c**

Dryad Sanitary Napkins, dozen in carton, full size; correctly made. (Notion Dept.)

Dragon Cotton
FOUR SPOOLS



With This Coupon and **8c**

Dragon Sewing and Basting Cotton, 100-yard spools, white or black.

29c Romer Bath Salts



With This Coupon and **15c**

Romer Bath Salts, assorted odors, large jars, delightfully scented bath crystals.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT

GOLDENBERG'S

BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

MERCHANDISE ADVERTISED HERE ON SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

35c Palmolive Shaving Cream

With This Coupon and **22c**



Palmolive Shaving Cream, large tubes.

69c Garbage Cans

With This Coupon and **44c**



Corrugated Galvanized Iron Garbage Cans, well made.

49c Waste Baskets



With This Coupon and **36c**

Decorated Metal Wastepaper Baskets, assorted decorations.

Sale of Summer Dresses

Styles That Smart Women Are Wearing—Many of Washable Silk Crepes



Meet the July and August hot weather with a supply of the smart dresses. There's a fabric and style for every need, and every woman can look fresh and dainty—even when the mercury runs high.

There's Dainty Luncheon Frocks
Smart Business Frocks
Alluring Sports Frocks
Lovely Theater Frocks
Distinctive Street Frocks
Lacy Georgette Frocks
Flowered Printed Crepe Frocks
Printed Crepe Combinations
Washable Crepe Frocks
Rich Flat Crepe Frocks

Hemstitchings, Plaits, Lace, Tucks, Bertha Collars, Cape effects, Ties, Embroidery and Buttons are trimmings used. The color assortment includes delicate Pastel tones, brilliant shades—reds, grays, tans, beige, navy blue, etc. Long or short sleeves, as well as the sleeveless models.

Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 40 and large sizes 40 to 48

Goldenberg's—Second Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

89c & $1 Undergarments

77c



A specially purchased lot of cool summer Undergarments just arrived in time for tomorrow's selling. All well made, perfectly cut and comfortable, trimmed with laces, etc.

$1 Princess Slips } 77c
Women's Princess Slips, of fine white muslin, with handmade lace trimmed and hemstitched yokes. Finished with hip hems. Sizes 36 to 44.

$1 Costume Slips } 77c
Costume Slips, of fine white muslin, with hemstitched tops and hip hems. Built-up shoulder style. Sizes 36 to 44.

$1 White Muslin Gowns } 77c
White Muslin Gowns, hemstitched and lace medallion trimmed; kimono sleeves.

$1 Crepe Gowns } 77c
Women's Crepe Gowns, in white, pink and peach solid colors, with dainty binding of contrasting colors.

$1 Novelty Voile Step-ins } 77c
Novelty Voile Step-ins, in pastel colors, with lace trimming. Also Novelty Voile Bloomers, reinforced and fitted belt front.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.—Charge Accounts Invited.

Sale! $1 Eight-Garment Wardrobe Bags

68c



Well made bags of good art ticking in attractive patterns and colors. Rigid frame top with hook for hanging, and inside camphor pocket. Never have we offered a bag of this type at so low a price!

Notion Department.

Real Hair Nets

25c *Dozen*

Twin Linx Hair Nets, double mesh, cap shape, in all colors, except gray and white. Sold regularly at 59c dozen.

Notion Department.

$1.79 Crinkle Bedspreads

$1.49

80x105 and 72x105 Crinkle Bedspreads, full length for covering bed and pillows, in rose, blue and gold woven stripes. Fast colors.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

$1.69 Mattress Covers

$1.29

Dependable Mattress Covers, full double bed size, made of heavy round thread unbleached sheeting cotton. Cut full to allow for shrinkage.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

59c Turkish Towels

35c *Each*

22x44 inch extra heavy double-thread Turkish Bath Towels, with pink or blue borders.

18x36-inch Double Thread Turkish Towels, absorbent weave for face or bath use. Pink, blue, gold or lavender borders. Regular 20c grade. Each **18c**

18x32-inch Part-Linen Hemmed Huck Towels, plain white or with blue or red borders. Regular 35c grade. Each.. **25c**

15c Part-Linen Bleached Crash, absorbent weave for roller or tea towels. Assorted colored borders. Yard... **9¾c**

Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited

$1.00 Table Damask

69c *Yard*

72-inch mercerized Table Damask, fine, heavyweight quality, in five neat patterns.

18x18-inch Indian Head Napkins, white grounds with pink, blue or gold floral patterns. Sold regularly for $1.25 dozen. Six for.... **39c**

Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

$1.25 Rayon Underthings

At 95c

Lovely new goods fresh from their wrappings, rich lustrous quality so much admired by all femininity. Shown in dainty pastel shades, well made and full cut.

Bloomers with elastic waist, ruffled and elastic knee, Tailored Chemise made bodice style, Panties and Step-ins with ruffles. Every garment perfect quality.

Women's 89c Union Suits, 55c
Women's gauze cotton Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, tight and shell knee, perfect quality.

Boys' 79c Union Suits, 50c
Boys' Athletic Union Suits, with closed crotch, perfect quality.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

$2 to $3 Ruffled Curtains

$1.37 *Set*

Ruffled Voile or Marquisette Curtains, choice of criss-cross or plain with 54-inch valance and tie backs. Ivory or ecru, with blue, rose, gold, green or lavender overlock edges or insertions.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

$2.50 Summer Sports Sweaters

At $1.98

Another shipment just received of these popular sweaters, beautiful rayon and wool and rayon mixtures, that fashionable women and misses are wearing with either the smart butterfly skirts or plain plaited skirts.

White and lovely pastel shades, made with Vee-shaped necks and long sleeves. Sizes for women and misses.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

$2.95 Vacation Kimonos, $1.98

You'll certainly need a new kimono to take away with you on your vacation trip—these are beautifully made of genuine Boxloom Crepe in dainty shades of Rose, Blue, Pink and Peach. Trimmed with border of contrasting color, and finished with tie side. Full cut models.

Goldenberg's Third Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

$1 Costume Jewelry, 48c



An assortment of Costume Jewelry closed out from a New York importer, including many striking novelties, reproductions of high cost jewelry, in antique gold and silver effects, set with antique amber, sapphire, jade and amethyst stones.

Choice of—

Necklaces	Earrings	Chokers
Festoons	Brooches	Hat Ornaments
Bracelets	Bar Pins	Etc.

Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

Manufacturer's Clearance

Leather Handbags

Usual $2.98 Kinds

$1.88



The very styles that have been the season's best sellers at $2.98.

Top Handle, Back Handle, Underarm, O'Rossens in the smartest shapes. Good quality leathers, including Alligator Calf, Galuchet, Reptile and Morocco Grains.

Black, Brown, Blonde, Tan, Gray, Green, Red, etc.

Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

Electric and Footpower

Sewing Machines

New Machines—Factory and Travelers' Samples that are better than new because of expert usage. Practically any type machine you want is here at a special reduction—Rotary and Vibrator Models—Console—Desk and Portable Electrics—Drop Head Foot Power Models—every machine guaranteed. All priced for quick clearance. Do not wait.

39.50 Majestic Drop Head,	29.50	85.00 Desk Electric	59.00
47.50 Portable Electric	37.75	95.00 Desk Electric	79.00
49.50 Portable Electric	42.50	150.00 National Console	105.00
80.00 Desk Electric	49.00		
95.00 Consolette Electric ..	57.50		

$1 a week

As Little as $1 Down Secures Delivery

$80 Electric Consolette

Thoroughly modern electric sewing machine. Price cut nearly in half for this sale!



$49.50

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO OUR BUDGET PLAN — WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

COMMERCE RADIO DIVISION EXTENDS ACTIVITIES WIDELY

Business Has Grown Greater Since Appointment of Federal Commission.

COMPELLED TO POLICE DOINGS OF STATIONS

W. D. Terrell, Chief, Gives Details of Inspection and Other Tasks Faced.

WILLIAM D. TERRELL
Chief, Radio Division, Department of Commerce.

The work of the radio division of the Department of Commerce is becoming more and more important, rather than less and less as was expected when the Federal Radio Commission was organized to take over the administration of the radio law.

Under recent congressional appropriations the division is enabled to purchase new equipme with which it will be of more help to the radio fans of the country than ever before. In addition this division is keeping the commission advised regarding the compliance of the broadcasting stations of the country with the rulings of the commission.

Until broadcasting started in 1921 there was no great pressure for the use of wave lengths. The ships were able to handle their traffic on a few channels. The transoceanic service was carried on on the very long wave lengths and the amateurs were permitted to use 200 meters and below. Since 1912 the development of broadcasting necessitated the assignment to this service of the wave lengths from 200 meters to 545 meters.

Waves for Amateurs.

The amateurs were given several bands of wave lengths below 200 meters and the commercial interests found that the wave lengths below 200 meters were particularly well adapted for long-range communication with reduced power.

Now there is a great demand for wave lengths and opportunity to communicate internationally and nationally by both radiotelephone and radiotelegraph.

This constantly growing interest in radio communication extends throughout the world, and it is necessary to strictly supervise the operation of all stations to prevent interference nationally and internationally between the commercial services, private services and Government services.

It is not unusual for the radio inspectors of the Department of Commerce who have put in their full day's work at the office or in inspection work to remain on duty until midnight or later checking the wave lengths, or frequency, or operating stations to determine if there is any interference, which stations are violating the law or the provisions of their license.

Inspection Widely Extended.

In the early days it was necessary to inspect ship stations and stations working with ships only. Now it is necessary to inspect all stations and to carefully observe their operation.

These ever-increasing duties have taxed the inventor and the manufacturer to provide accurate measuring instruments for the use of our service.

Few people realize the difficulty of policing the ether highways and endeavoring to prevent conflict between these invisible carriers of messages relating to distress, commerce, entertainment, education, farm reports, stock reports, weather forecasts, time signals, Government communications, pictures, fac-simile messages and the many other messages of various character which are passing through the ether hourly not only originating in this country but many of them originating in other countries and often passing through this country.

Equipment of Service.

The inspection service is now equipped with four radio test cars, and we will have two more before the end of this year.

These cars are providing a great convenience in enabling the inspector to travel around the country without having to rely on infrequent train service in any place and accomplishing much more work.

It would be impossible to transport this apparatus by train and use it efficiently. The radio inspection service of the Department of Commerce is performing all of the field work required by the Federal Radio Commission, which is given certain administrative authority under the Radio Communications Law of 1927.

What was called the Radio Service, now the Radio Division, was organized on July 1, 1911, to enforce the radio law applying to ships.

This law provides that it is unlawful for any steamship, foreign or American, carrying 50 or more persons and running 200 miles or more between ports, to leave, or attempt to leave, a port of the United States without having a radio installation in good working order capable of working 100 miles day or night and an emergency source of power which may be substituted for the ship's source of power if necessary.

The law also provides that the installation shall be in charge of two or more radio operators, in order that a continuous watch may be maintained while the vessel is being navigated. This service is maintained to give protection to lives and property and it has been instrumental in saving many lives and many vessels.

The inspectors of the radio division are directed to give first consideration to the important duty of inspecting the radio installations on ships before the vessels sail.

During the fiscal year 1927, 9,330 inspections were made of vessels coming under the law and 1,405 inspections were made of vessels voluntarily equipped with radio, making a total of 10,735 inspections of ship installations during that fiscal year.

Radio Corporation Head Is Equestrian

The Radio Corporation of America has for its president a man whose appearance is as impressive as his position would suggest. General Harboard is tall and well built. He has the bearing of a military man and of one used to command. His partially white hair proves that he has lived long enough to fill the important position of head of the American radio.

It was while we were riding horseback in Central Park that we met him. Every morning that he is in New York, the general rides in the city park, if the weather permits. Sharp at seven he starts out and sharp at eight he finishes his ride. He is never late. He believes in being exact and precise. His horse, a beautiful little Arabian, is as fine an animal of its kind as there is seen in the park.—Long Island Press.

STAR OF AIR POSES FOR PORTRAIT



JESSICA DRAGONETTE,
whose voice is heard by radio fans every Wednesday evening as she sings in Phileo's hour of light opera numbers from WJZ, sits for her portrait, which Guff Hoff, magazine illustrator and painter of movie stars, is doing in four colors at his studio.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

THE political pills for radio listeners will be sugar-coated with music. Due to the fact that listeners will not stand for an unadulterated diet of long speeches, the forthcoming campaign is expected to be the most musical in the history of presidential campaigns.

Just as well-known hours on the air have their familiar musical trademarks at the beginning and ending of the programs, the principal candidates will be introduced by tunes the public will quickly recognize.

It hardly need be said that the official song for Gov. Al Smith will be "East Side, West Side." Mr. Hoover will be introduced by the already familiar strains of "California, Here I Come," Senator Joe Robinson, "The Arkansas Traveler," the veteran tune of them all, and Senator Charles Curtis, "Kansas, Sunny Kansas."

Even the issues will be put to music. The first sign of this was when listeners-in on Houston proceedings heard bands down there playing "How Dry I Am." Already have come paraphrases of the "Governor's Own" in "East Side-Wet's Side" and "Yeast Side-Wet Side," the latter having been coined by our own George Rothwell Brown.

Acquiescing to the suggestion that everything possible be said with music there is a likihood of a probable treatment of the religious issue in the announcement by Representative Franklin Fort, of New Jersey, secretary of the Republican national committee, that the G. O. P. will wage their presidential race to the tune of "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

Forerunners of the musical campaign to greet the listeners are "We're for Al. We've Had Enough of Cal" and "Good-by Cal—Hello Al." With this as a curtain raiser, the music will go on and on, with speeches sandwiched in between to capture the stay-at-home radio voters.

Although having nothing to do with radio, excepting that it came to us through a radio correspondent in New York, here is a good story about Gov. Al Smith. It seems the governor came out of the Biltmore Hotel just in time to see the fire chief coming up the street.

The governor quick as a flash signaled him to stop, told his chauffeur to take Mrs. Smith to wherever they had started for, got into the red car with the fire chief and went on with him to the fire.

Several weeks ago we bought for use in our office during the national political conventions a six-tube portable radio receiving set. It worked very satisfactorily and was just the thing for our purpose. When the dry batteries ran down we called up the company we had purchased the set from and asked if they could replace the batteries for us.

This was about 9:30 o'clock on the morning of the 3d of July and it was carefully explained that we desired to take the portable with us in the country over the 4th. The company's representative promised to send a man over "right away," but so far as we know he hasn't arrived yet. Nor, assuming he may have come after we left the office, has there been any word or inquiry from the concern in question.

Whether this apparent indifference toward a cash customer is typical we do not know, but we do know we have heard of case after case—especially where battery sets were concerned—of dealers losing interest after having sold a set.

Not that every dealer must go into the servicing business—for had our man told us his concern was not in this business we would have gladly gone somewhere else. Nevertheless the weak link in the radio merchandising chain is servicing and repairing and until dealers meet this situation and, guarantee or no guarantee, make it a practice to stand by the purchaser for a reasonable period after the purchase there is bound to be an increasing amount of dissatisfaction on the part of the purchasers and these merchants will surely be the losers in the end.

Complimentary comments have been heard on a program much above the average put on over WRC last Tuesday by the Guild Chorus of the D. C. Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Under the direction of Otto T. Simon with Adolf Toravsky at the piano the Washingtonians had what is known in the theatrical world as a "tough spot on the bill," inasmuch as they followed the Eskimos, one of the best liked of the popular orchestras and were themselves immediately followed by the Slumber Hour Sextet, which in our opinion is the best organization of its kind on the air.

Nevertheless the local performers gave a pleasing and artistic program. It is to be hoped that we may hear more from them during the coming season.

Apropos our reference last Sunday to Roxy being the first person to break down the theory of a silent broadcasting background by allowing applauding audiences to be heard, musicians tuning their instruments, and so on, this comes from a feminine listener in Mount Pleasant.

"I think Roxy has now gone to the other extreme," she remarked. "There is a forced laughter about Roxy's Gang. It sounds as if they had been pinched to do it.

"No human beings laugh so often or act like that naturally."

Although apparently oblivious to the microphone when preaching—at least seeming to make no studied effort to keep within its range—the voice of Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, who will be heard from the Peace Cross on Mount St. Albans this afternoon, comes over the air with unusual clearness.

This despite the fact the services are held out of doors and without acoustical advantages such as are afforded inside Bethlehem Chapel, where Canon Stokes is generally heard.

Not many speakers have held a radio audience for a whole hour in this country, but Sir Oliver Lodge is among those who have done it in England.

At least two listeners in Washington have crystal sets which bring in sufficient volume to operate a loud speaker. Both live within a few blocks of the transmitter of Station WRC at Fourteenth street and Park road.

One of the master crystal operators is F. P. Guthrie, of 3325 Holmead place, and the other Dr. Henry A. Polkinhorn, of 1639 Harvard street northwest.

GREAT RADIO FIGHT SEEN BEFORE BOARD REDUCES STATIONS

Battle Put Up by Representatives of Smaller Concerns Surprises Country.

ASSAIL COMMISSION FOR POLICY IT ADOPTS

Anger Expressed at Calling So Many Here at Once, Jamming Investigations.

The question being asked if the attempt to revoke the licenses of 164 of the smaller and less influential stations is being so generally and so unexpectedly fought, what sort of an upheaval will the general reallocation bring, which in one way or another may affect every broadcasting station in the United States?

This will come with the commission's move to put into effect the amendment to the radio act to divide the wave lengths, power and licenses of all broadcasting stations equally among the five zones of the country.

But the commission is not through with the smaller stations yet, by a long shot. With more than 107 out of the 164 stations showing fight through personal representation (and possibly others through affidavits in lieu of personal appearance), the hearings are staggered along at the rate of from ten to fifteen a day until Thursday.

The commission came in for considerable criticism in calling representatives of the more than 100 stations from all parts of the United States on one day.

Commission Explains Call.

It was said on behalf of the commission that the summons was simply intended to assemble the broadcasters for docketing purposes and to find out how many desired to be heard, when it would be most convenient for them to be heard, and about how much time they desired for their hearings.

This was evidently not the understanding of the station representatives, who poured into Washington from the North, East and West last Monday, when it was so torrid that eggs could be fried on the pavement of Pennsylvania avenue.

For the most part they brought along their witnesses, expecting that their cases would be heard, and that they could start back home the same day.

Where a handfull had been expected, more than 300 station representatives, lawyers and witnesses packed themselves into the auditorium of the Interior Department Building, where the commission took up its quarters.

Pleas Flooded Commission.

The time asked by these stations for their hearings when their representatives arrived here totaled 84 hours and the number of witnesses 140. However, one broadcaster, Jacob Conn, of station WCOT, at Providence, R. I., threw the meeting into an uproar when he announced he would bring 500 to 600 witnesses.

"I have the promise that 100 automobiles will come to Washington from Providence for my hearing," Mr. Conn declared, "and each automobile will carry about six witnesses."

Following this Joseph Fairbanks, a Washington lawyer, arose to say he represented a client who desired to back up the commission in forcing WCOT off the air. Mr. Fairbanks characterized the station as a public nuisance.

A typical delegation was that headed by Norman Thomas, national Socialist candidate, who appeared on behalf of station WEVD, of New York, the memorial dedicated to Eugene V. Debs. Mr. Thomas was accompanied by G. August Gerber, manager of the station, and several others. When apprized of the situation, Mr. Thomas protested to the commission openly.

Protest By Socialist.

"This procedure entails an almost impossible expense for smaller stations to be required to come all the way to Washington," Mr. Thomas declared, "only to be told when the hearing will actually be held."

In conversation later, Mr. Thomas remarked that he didn't know whether summoning all at once was a move to tire out the smaller stations in hopes they wouldn't come back again for their hearing or whether "it was plain stupidity on the part of the commission."

Even so, if it hadn't been for the yielding of former Representative Frank D. Scott, counsel for the National Broadcasters Association, who allowed some of his cases to be postponed, the Socialists would not have had their hearing until three days later.

Some Opinions Expressed.

Other broadcasters observed that it seemed to them the commission could have secured the desired information through a mail questionnaire in advance, set the time of the hearing, and thus saved many what was characterized as a wild goose chase to Washington.

There was also criticism of the commission in not giving advance notice of its intention to exclude all evidence such as letters and petitions not sworn to.

This apparently took the broadcasters by surprise, many of them rushing to the telegraph office in order to wire home for the necessary affidavits.

MANY NAVY OFFICERS ARE ON RADIO DUTY

Experts Have Been Assigned Conference Room in Department Building.

Specializing on radio, the following Naval Communication Reserve officers are now on active duty in the Capital:

Lieut. Comdr. Charles C. Kolster, Boston naval district; Lieut. A. L. Wyckoff and Ensign R. D. Valentine, New York; Lieut. Paul G. Watson, Philadelphia; Lieut. A. D. Dudley and Ensign L. W. Sinclair, Hampton Roads; Ensign James S. Morris, Charleston, N. C.; Lieut. Maxwell W. Wells, Key West; Ensign Francis W. Taylor, New Orleans, and Lieut. Comdr. R. H. G. Mathews and Ensign B. W. Browne, Great Lakes.

These officers have been assigned a conference room in the Navy Department Building. In addition to daily discussions with a view to interchange of radio information and standardization of methods the tour of duty includes a thorough inspection of the communication division and visits to the reserve section of the Bureau of Navigation and the Bureau of Engineering.

Feature Events During Coming Week

Sunday—11 a. m., service from First Congregational Church, WRC; 8:15 p. m., Allen McQuhae, tenor, WRC; 9:45 p. m., South Sea Islanders, WRC.

Monday—7:30 p. m., Gypsies, WRC; 9:30 p. m., Time to Re-tire Boys, WRC.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Frank Crummit, tenor, in Selberling Singers hour, WRC; 730 p. m., Lewisohn Stadium concert, WJZ, KDKA, WBAL.

Wednesday—7 p. m., "Mikado," by National Grand Opera Company, WRC.

Thursday—8 p. m., Goldman Band concert, WEAF, WFI, WGY; 10 p. m., hour of slumber music, WRC.

Friday—7 p. m., Cities Service Concert Orchestra and Cavaliers, WRC; 9 p. m., Palmolive hour, WRC.

Saturday—7:30 p. m., Lewisohn Stadium concert, WRC; 10 p. m., slumber music, WRC.

ON THE AIR THIS WEEK

DR. PERCIVAL A. HUGET, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be the speaker in the service from the First Congregational Church broadcast by WRC at 11 o'clock this morning. The service from the Peace Cross of the National Cathedral will be broadcast at 4 o'clock, with the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes in the pulpit.

An Old World quartet for strings by Josef Haydn, the "father of the modern symphony," will open the 60-minute program by the National String Quartet at noon through WRC. Darl Bethmann, barytone, will be heard in two groups of solos—the first comprising two Grieg songs, "In the Boat" and "The Swan." The quartet will also play a Russian intermezzo by Ippolitow-Iwanow, the brilliant composer, and a fragment from the Goldmark "String Quartet."

Herbert's "Serenade" and Drdla's "Souvenir," the first by a small symphony orchestra and the latter as a violin solo, will be featured during the Sixty Musical Minutes program at 2 o'clock. Ellen Wright's beautiful solo number, "When I Awake," has been specially arranged for a male quartet. A breath of Spain will be brought to radio listeners by Granados' "A la Cubana," played by the orchestra, while the period will close with Dudley Buck's "Sing Alleluia Forth" by the ensemble.

The four old favorites which are a regular part of the Sixty Musical Minutes are "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," "Listen to the Mocking Bird," "Minuet in G" and "When Lights Are Low."

Henry Shope, tenor, will be the guest artist of the National String Orchestra at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, singing D'Hardelot's "Because," Cadman's "My Desire," and "One Alone," from Romberg's "The Desert Song."

A concert-type program will replace the description of one of the great parades of history with band music during the Stetson hour this afternoon.

Hans Barth, piano and harpsichord virtuoso, will broadcast another recital at 6 o'clock. The program is made up entirely of selections taken from the works of Mozart and Moszkowski and contains many familiar numbers, among them the Moszkowski "Mazurka" and "Air de Ballet" and Mozart's "Romance."

The following is the group of songs selected by Allen McQuhae for his broadcast at 8:15 o'clock tonight:

"Can't Yo' Heah Me Callin', Caroline?" (Roma); "Bird Songs at Eventide" (Coates), "The Crying of Water" (Campbell-Tipton), "Little Town in the Ould County Down" (Sanders), "Charity" (Hageman), "My Wild Irish Rose" (Olcott) and "A Ballynur Ballad" (arranged by Hughes).

An organ recital by Lew White and a half-hour of entertainment by the South Sea Islanders are also scheduled for broadcasting tonight.

Olive Marshall, soprano, will be the guest soloist in the Goldman Band program from WJZ, KDKA and WBAL at 8:15 o'clock tonight. The program includes the Mendelssohn overture to "Ruy Blas," the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria," excerpts from "Lohengrin" (Wagner), "Poet and Peasant" overture (Von Suppe), "A Thousand and One Nights," a waltz (Strauss), and a Goldman march, "On the Go."

Adelaide de Loca, contralto, will be one of the soloists in the program by Roxy and his Gang at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. The gold rush of '49 will again be depicted for listeners when the General Motors Family Party goes on the air at 8:30 o'clock to broadcast a brief dramalogue entitled "The Forty-niners."

The Seiberling Singers will offer two outstanding Broadway successes during their program on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock, when they present Frank Crummit, tenor, star of "Tangerine," "No, No, Nanette" and other musical comedy successes, and Ohman and Arden, the famous two-piano team.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" will be sung by the National Light Opera Company on Wednesday at 7 o'clock. The time has been moved forward from 9:30 o'clock during the summer months.

An array of artists chosen from the Palmolive hour, the Seiberling hour, the Wrigley Review, Cities Service and the Gold String program will present the RCA demonstration hour next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Another of the summer symphony concerts from Lewisohn Stadium will be offered WRC listeners at 7:30 o'clock.

The Listener's Viewpoint

Music Headed Toward Madhouse.

To the Radio Editor of The Washington Post—Sir: You have started a good thing. When one sends a complimentary letter to a broadcasting station he naturally leaves out his complaints and it behooves the broadcasters to take note of your radio column.

My pet aversions are: 1. Too many embryonic sopranos who are encouraged to sing when the trill off color. 2. Too many half-baked musical numbers savoring of adolescence, blues and mush, i. e., musical education headed towards the madhouse. 3. Too much jazz—of course, and constant repetition of so-called "new lists" until they become nauseating. However, I must acknowledge that some orchestras have a fascinating way of rendering this barbaric music in true artistic style by the use of suitable instruments and the avoidance of noise, clash and lack of harmony. 4. Too many negro spirituals. They are bad enough in the open, but infinitely worse over the wires. 5. I regret to find the "Eveready Hour" depreciating.

This may be explained, perhaps, by the confession of Mr. Furness, not long since, that he is "just crazy" about the modernistic tendency toward "jazz and blues." He certainly employed the right word, as this tendency surely leads to the insane asylums.

I like the "news flashes" of the WMAL, but of late I often hesitate to turn them on because the energetic flasher does not confine himself to the news, but likes to indulge in too many personal wayward opinions and encyclopedic narratives which smack of subtle propaganda, much as did his predecessor. But this youg cub offends in another serious way. He not only pronounces foreign names atrociously, but is sadly indifferent to the pronunciation of English and American names.

A very little care and preparation would correct the latter and he might simulate the example of the regular announcers who, at first, stumbled over French and Spanish words, but who are now doing very well.

I don't like to shut off a program too often and I would appreciate the development of some device which would automatically warn a listener when a poor number is ended and it would be great to have such a device inform us when an S. O. S. is over.

Radio programs have wonderful possibilities, but if they are going to be the footballs of politics and subtle propaganda, the radio industry is doomed. It is a simple matter to turn the switch or even to scrap the receiver for good. RADIO FAN.

July 4, 1928.

Never Again!

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I enjoy your radio page, but last Sunday in two different articles I read that something came in "clear as a bell."

If your writing gentlemen don't look out this expression will become as trite as "please stand by." WATCHIT.

July 8, 1928.

Extra Sunday Hour.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: The two programs added to the Sunday evening schedule—Lew White in an organ recital and the South Sea Islanders with Normal Clark—were very much appreciated. I have wished time and again that the Sunday night programs were not so short during the summer months and think the National Broadcasting Co. has filled a real need by giving its audience this extra hour of entertainment. F.

July 9, 1928.

New York Harbor Whistles.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir:

In The Post last Sunday R. S. told of hearing the whistle of a passing locomotive during a lull in the Democratic convention at Houston.

I wonder how many listeners heard the steamboat whistles in the background while Gov. Al Smith was speaking in City Hall Park in New York Fourth of July night? As you know there is an almost unbelievable quiet about lower Manhattan on Sunday nights and holidays and the harbor whistles can be heard all over that part of the city. There were times when I could hear them just as plainly over the radio. C. C.

July 5, 1928.

Too Much Blues.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Help! What has happened to the Eveready Hour? It's terrible. H. S.

July 10, 1928.

Short Waves

The beam wireless station at Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, which was begun last year, has now been completed and, it is said, has afforded keen competition to the cable companies whose rates are higher. The Chartered Co. of Mozambique is erecting wireless stations in its territory, having recently completed one at Biera.

The radio vote in the presidential campaign is coming to be known as the silent vote.

Chain broadcasting has grown to such proportions in this country that one network is using 12,000 miles of telephone wires in connecting its stations.

RADIO

SUNDAY, JULY 15.

WRC—Radio Corporation of America.
(490 Meters, 640 Kilocycles.)

11 a. m.—Service from First Congregational Church. Dr. Percival A. Huget, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will preach the sermon.
12 noon—An hour of chamber music with Darl Bethman, barytone.
1 p. m.—The Roxy Stroll.
2 p. m.—Sixty Musical Minutes.
3 p. m.—Genia Zielinska, soprano, and Winifred Cornish, pianist.
3:30 p. m.—National String Orchestra.
4 p. m.—Service from Peace Cross, Washington Cathedral. Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes will preach the sermon.
5 p. m.—The Stetson hour, with the Weymouth Post American Legion Band.
6 p. m.—Hans Barth, pianist.
6:25 p. m.—Motion Picture Guide.
6:28 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:30 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater, New York.
8 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence, president United States Daily.
8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent radio hour, featuring Allen McQuhae, tenor.
8:45 p. m.—Correct time.
8:45 p. m.—Biblical drama, "Joab and Amasa."
9:15 p. m.—Organ recital by Lew White.
9:45 p. m.—South Sea Islanders.
10:15 p. m.—U. S. weather forecast.

WRHF—American Broadcasting Co.
(322 Meters, 930 Kilocycles.)

"Meditation hour," immediately following WRC, to 1 p. m.
5:30 p. m.—The Watch Tower.
8:35 p. m.—Lecture.
6 p. m.—Sacred song service.

WTFF—The Fellowship Forum.
(202.6 Meters, 1,480 Kilocycles.)

7:45 p. m.—Fairfax Male Quartet.
8:15 p. m.—Trumpet Trio.
8:30 p. m.—Dr. John O. Knott, travelogue.
8:45 p. m.—Trombonist.
9 p. m.—Rev. Luther B. Franck, sermon.
9:30 p. m.—Choir singing.

DISTANT STATIONS.
(By the Associated Press.)
Program in Eastern standard time.

491.5—WEAF New York—610.

12 p. m.—Chamber music.
1 p. m.—Summer Radio Church.
2 p. m.—Sixty musical minutes.
3 p. m.—Soprano and pianiste.
3:30 p. m.—National String Orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—Ballad Singers.
5 p. m.—Stetson parade.
6 p. m.—Hans Barth, pianist.
6:30 p. m.—Capitol Theater Family.
8 p. m.—David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent program.
8:45 p. m.—Biblical drama.

454.3—WJZ New York—660.

12 p. m.—Concert String Orchestra.
1 p. m.—Roxy Stroll.
2 p. m.—Classic melody.
3 p. m.—Question hour; Dr. Sockman.
4 p. m.—Twilight Reveries.
5 p. m.—Tenor and String Trio.
5:30 p. m.—Concert pianiste.
6 p. m.—Soloists and String Trio.
6:30 p. m.—Sonata.
7 p. m.—High spots of melody.
7:45 p. m.—Anglo-Persians.
8:15 p. m.—Goldman Band.

422.3—WOR Newark—710.

2 p. m.—Symphonic hour.
3 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
4 p. m.—Spencer Fences.
6:30 p. m.—In the organ loft.
7 p. m.—Choir Invisible.
8 p. m.—Come to the fair.
9 p. m.—United Military Band.

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1,100.

8:10 p. m.—Operatic concert.
9:30 p. m.—Band; Sunday musicale.

285.5—WBAL Baltimore—1,050.

6:30 p. m.—Concert Orchestra.
7:45 p. m.—Anglo-Persians.
8:15 p. m.—Goldman Band.

545.1—WMAK Buffalo—550.

5:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
6:35 p. m.—Church.
8 p. m.—WOR programs.

535.4—WTIC Hartford—560.

5 p. m.—Stetson parade.
6 p. m.—Old World cathedrals.
6:20 p. m.—Recital; Capital Family.
9 p. m.—David Lawrence.

309.1—WABC New York—970.

9:50 a. m.—Church service.
11:30 a. m.—Jewish hour.
1 p. m.—Musical program.
1:30 p. m.—Opera tabloids.
2 p. m.—Orchestra; music.
4 p. m.—Musical vespers.
5 p. m.—Bible students.
6 p. m.—Orchestras.
8 p. m.—ARAC hour.
9 p. m.—Songs; orchestra.

318.6—WGBS New York—860.

8:30 p. m.—String Trio; contralto.
9:10 p. m.—Musical features; monologue.
10 p. m.—"Rasolle."
10:15 p. m.—Studio musicale.

405.2—WFI-WLIT Philadelphia—740.

5 p. m.—Stetson parade.
6 p. m.—Hans Barth, pianist.
6:30 p. m.—Church services.

315.6—KDKA Pittsburgh—950.

3 p. m.—Question hour.
4 p. m.—Twilight Reveries.
5:30 p. m.—Ensemble.
7 p. m.—Melodies; Anglo-Persians.
8:15 p. m.—Goldman Band.

280.2—WHAM Rochester—1,070.

7 p. m.—High spots of melody.
7:45 p. m.—Anglo-Persians.
8:05 p. m.—School of Music.
9:15 p. m.—Organ.

379.5—WGY Schenectady—790.

8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent program.
8:45 p. m.—Biblical drama.
9:15 p. m.—Television signals (15 min.)

333.1—WBZ Springfield—900.

1 p. m.—Roxy Stroll.
6:15 p. m.—Ensemble.
7 p. m.—High spots of melody.
7:45 p. m.—Anglo-Persians.
8:15 p. m.—Goldman Band.

SOUTHERN.

475.9—WSB Atlanta—630.

2 p. m.—Sixty musical minutes.
6 p. m.—Vesper service.
7 p. m.—Capitol Theater Family.

243.8—WDOD—Chattanooga—1,230.

7:30 p. m.—Ensemble.
8:30 p. m.—Evening service.

322.4—WHAS Louisville—930.

6:30 p. m.—Capitol Theater Family.
8 p. m.—D. Lawrence; orchestra.
8:45 p. m.—Biblical drama.
9:15 p. m.—Orchestra.

336.9—WSM Nashville—890.

6:30 p. m.—Capitol Theater Family.
9 p. m.—Church services.

CENTRAL.

526—KYW Chicago—570.

7:45 p. m.—Anglo-Persians.
8:17 p. m.—Talk; music.

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720.

10:10 p. m.—Song recital.
11 p. m.—Midnight Mardi Gras.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.

8 p. m.—Church services.
9:15 p. m.—Jewelbox hour.
10:15 p. m.—Orchestra.

361.2—WSAI Cincinnati—830.

6 p. m.—Hans Barth; dinner music.
7:15 p. m.—Hymn time; sermonette.
8 p. m.—David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent program.
8:46 p. m.—Biblical drama.
9:15 p. m.—Orchestra.

389.6—WTAM Cleveland—750.

7 p. m.—Dinner concert.
8 p. m.—Studio program.
9 p. m.—Symphony Orchestra.
10 p. m.—Radio Revelers.

440.9—WCX-WJR Detroit—680.

7:15 p. m.—High spots of melody.
7:45 p. m.—Anglo-Persians.
8:15 p. m.—Goldman Band.
9:15 p. m.—Theater organ.
10 p. m.—Happy half hour.

352.7—WWJ Detroit—850.

5 p. m.—Stetson parade.
6:30 p. m.—Capital Theater Family.
8 p. m.—Piano; Atwater Kent.
8:45 p. m.—Biblical drama.

TELEVISION MEANING IS TOLD BY EXPERT

R. H. Langley, Crossley Engineer, Explains How Public Is Misled by Term.

Maintaining that the public, not realizing the essential differences and the technical difficulties involved, may be easily misled by the loose use of the expression, R. H. Langley, director of engineering of the Crosley Radio Corporation, explains what television is and what it is not.

"Television means 'seeing at a distance,'" Mr. Langley declares. "On this basis, any method of recreating on the screen a moving distant scene simultaneously with the action itself is television. The simultaneity is, however, absolutely essential.

"A motion picture is a record of a moving scene, and a motion picture in itself constitutes television except that it lacks the essential element of simultaneity.

"The transmission over wires and recreation on the screen of a distant moving scene is television. The same transmission by radio is also television and may be called radio television, but the contraction 'radio vision' is likely to be decidedly misleading.

"There is already one corporation which uses this word in its corporate title, and yet is not offering anything approaching television or radio television.

"The transmission and reproduction of a still scene or a still picture is not television and should be called picture transmission, whether by wire or by radio.

"Because there are today several reasonably successful methods of picture transmission, it can not be inferred that true television is near at hand. The problems of true television are entirely different and enormously more difficult than the problems of picture transmission."

RECOGNITION BY U.S. IS HELD FIRST GOAL OF CHINESE REGIME

All Phases of American Political Campaign Watched by Government.

INTEREST RUNS HIGH IN HOOVER'S CANDIDACY

Factions Declare and Deny He Favored British in Boxer Days.

Shanghai, July 14 (A.P.).—Nationalist China, torn by dissension but nominally unified, is preparing to stake everything on one great prize, greater than Peking, greater than any of its military triumphs—American recognition.

In the program of the leaders at Nanking the reconstruction phase of the revolution is at hand and they believe that their task would be aided enormously if the United States established formal diplomatic relations with the new regime.

All phases of the American presidential campaign, particularly the candidacy of Secretary Hoover, are being watched with interest. The fact that the Republican nominee knew China in the Boxer days has caused wide speculation concerning his present attitude toward China and the whole Pacific question.

A faction still exists which says that in 1900, when Mr. Hoover was an arbitrator between British and Chinese mining groups, his decision went to the British. There is another faction which claims that this was the only possible decision.

Brought Old Problem.

The capture of Peking found China faced with the same problem of unification that has existed almost from time immemorial. At present the capital is at Nanking, for the Nationalists and their allies, the Kuominchun of Feng Yu-hsiang and Yen Hsi-shan of Shansi, recognize that tacitly as the seat of authority.

But the permanent attitude of Feng Yu-hsiang and Yen Hsi-shan remains to be revealed. They may accept the Nanking dictatorship or they may demand that the capital be removed to Peking. Their attitude on this question will be indicative of their general attitude toward the Nanking government.

The Nanking government is now faced with the problem of establishing its asserted national authority. If Nanking becomes the recognized national, not Nationalist, government, by the provinces, not foreign powers, China will in fact be united. But if regionalism continues there will be more wars until China is centralized or the rights of the provinces to regional governments is recognized.

Taxation to Be Issue.

The issue will be taxation. Nanking now collects taxes from Chekiang, Kiangsu, Kiangsi and Anhwei provinces. Shanghai contributes the largest share. Shanghai, including its foreigners, paid for the last half of the northern expedition. The peace budget will involve large expenditures for rehabilitation, especially in Honan and Shantung, because of their pitiable condition. If the Nanking government can collect taxes in all provinces, flying the Nationalist flag and distributute them on a national basis and are not contributed to the war chest of one individual, then unification may result. Otherwise there will be more fighting in the fall when the heat is not so intense.

The foreign relations of the Nationalists are also extremely fluid. Dr. C. T. Wang, former Peking official and veteran of numerous negotiations with foreign nations, assumed the post of minister of foreign affairs following the Tsinan incident with the Japanese. Dr. Wang is looked upon as a Feng Yu-hsiang man and is taken as another indication that the one time "Christian general" seeks to extend his influence to and finally dominate Nanking.

Unyielding Policy Expected.

Dr. Wang is expected to follow an "unyielding" foreign policy as regards his dealings with the powers. One of the first tasks confronting him is to get the Japanese out of Shantung, where there are now anywhere from 18,000 to 30,000 Japanese soldiers, depending upon which report is taken as accurate of Japanese military movements in that province.

Treaty revision is another job awaiting the new foreign minister. Immediately following his assumption of office, Dr. Wang was credited by the Chinese press with the following statement: "I shall make it one of my first tasks to abolish all existing unequal treaties between China and foreign countries. As a first step in this direction I shall renounce those Sino-foreign treaties the terms of which have already expired and conclude in their places treaties based on equality between nations and reciprocity. The most unequal of all unequal treaties is the tariff convention. I shall take immediate steps to bring this question to the attention of the powers and secure tariff autonomy for China the quickest possible."

Thus despite the fall of Peking unification of China remains a distant goal. Only future events can disclose whether Nanking's authority will become really national or if further wars are in the offing with resulting new alignments of China's host of military chieftains.

French Must Fight Feminists in Open

Paris, July 14 (A.P.).—French senators blocking votes for women must henceforth fight in the open. During the last 10 years bills extending suffrage to women have been killed in the senate by anonymous votes.

Sentiment against the innovation has always been so dominant in the upper house that voting was done by show of hands, precluding the possibility of a record. Senator Louis Martin, a strong supporter of the right of women to vote, has now demanded a roll call.

Cancer Contagion [illegible]posed in Tests

Paris, July 14 (A.P.).—Dr. Claude Regaud, cancer specialist at the Pasteur Institute, has disclosed results of experiments indicating that cancer is not infectious. A number of patients suffering with this disease are constantly under treatment at Calvaire Hospital, and figures collected over a long period fail to show any tendency on the part of other patients or members of the hospital staff to contract the disease. The fundamental cause of cancer, he says, is not contagion but inherited physical characteristics.

CLUB HERE STARTS TO GET OUT RECORD VOTE FOR ELECTION

Simon Michelet Begins Drive to Have 50,000 in City Mail Ballots Home.

TWENTY-NINE STATES ALLOW THIS METHOD

Issues Expected to Raise National Total to Somewhere Near 35,000,000.

A record number of ballots will be mailed out of Washington in the coming presidential election, Simon Michelet, president of the National Get-Out-The-Vote Club, predicted yesterday. He also predicted that the number of persons here who will go home to vote will be larger than ever.

No check-up has ever been made to determine accurately how many "absentee voters" live in the National Capital, but local politicians believe that the number is around 50,000. A majority of these come from States which allow voting by mail.

The last survey made by Mr. Michelet showed that 29 States permit voting by mail. Many of these, however, require that the absentee go home to register. Upwards of a third of the states permit both registration and balloting by mail.

In the near future the Democratic and Republican organizations in the District will open headquarters in the downtown section and begin a drive for the 50,000 votes here.

Clerks Will Explain.

Clerks will be on the job to explain to the voters just what the voting laws are in their States, and just how they should proceed to send in their ballots.

Mr. Michelet is an attorney, with offices in the Albee Building. Helping to "get out the vote" is simply his hobby. It is a hobby, however, to which he has given a great deal of time.

In the last six years he has collected a great amount of data on voting in this country and has prepared a score of pamphlets on the subject.

In the coming election, Mr. Michelet expects that the voters of the nation will arouse themselves from their apathy of the past and poll a huge vote.

The candidates and the issues, he said, insure this. In 1924, Michelet pointed out, only 29,000,000 voters went to the polls, which was barely over 50 per cent of those who were entitled to vote.

Expects Great Increase.

In the November election he expects to see between 32,000,000 and 35,000,000 votes cast.

The United States, according to Michelet, is far behind other countries in getting out the vote. As against the American record of 50 per cent of the voters going to the polls, he contrasted the records of other countries. In Great Britain and Germany, about 80 per cent of the qualified voters exercise their franchise. In New Zealand, the percentage is 84.

Compact to Prohibit Poison Gas Opposed

(Associated Press.)

America should not be a party to a world compact prohibiting the use of poison gas in war, H. Edmund Bullis, secretary of the National Association for Chemical Defense, declared here yesterday in announcing that the association will cooperate with the Institute of Chemistry of the American Chemical Society in a joint meeting in Evanston, Ill., on August 18 in developing a "sane perspective" of the problem.

"We should not tie our hands," he said, "by signing any international agreement which would not be enforced." He added that the recent escape of phosgene gas from a tank at Hamburg, Germany, was an illustration of the difficulty of enforcing such an agreement.

At the Evanston meeting the Hamburg incident will be studied, he said, as phosgene gas is utilized for commercial purposes as well as for military uses.

$450 Fur Coat Loot Of Apartment Thief

A jimmy thief, such as has been operating recently in local apartment houses, Friday night jimmied the front door of M. W. Lamb, apartment 25, 2800 Georgia avenue northwest, and stole a Hudson seal fur coat, valued at $450, and two suits of men's clothing valued at $45, according to a complaint lodged by Lamb with the police yesterday.

Thomas H. McGregor, 1722 P street northwest, also reported the theft of a man's cream-colored linen suit from the cafe at 1819 G street northwest yesterday. The suit was valued at $16.50. James L. Brent, colored, of 19 Quincy street northwest, reported that a blue worsted pin striped suit, a silk shirt and a suit of underwear, valued at $15, was stolen from 1544 Marion court yesterday morning.

$3.00 ROUND TRIP

Ocean City, Md.

Children 5 Years and Under 12, Half Fare

Sunday, July 22

Good for day only

Special train leaves 12th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. 6:15 A.M., running direct to Ferry wharf at Annapolis and connecting with non-stop train at Claiborne for Ocean City. (Arriving Ocean City 12:30 noon.)

Return leave Ocean City 4:15 P.M.
Arriving Washington 10:00 P.M.

Ocean City

famous for

Surf Bathing

Of Uncommon Excellence

Trip includes Cool, Clean ride through Heart of Maryland, view of U. S. Naval Academy, delightful sail across Chesapeake Bay, Annapolis to Claiborne, thence completely crossing Del-Mar-Va. peninsula by rail.

Go and take your friends

For further information

Wash'n, Balto. & Anna. Elect. R. R.

12th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Court Ends H. Weser Alimony Controversy

After five adjudications of contempt for failure to pay alimony, Herbert Weser, seafood dealer, was relieved yesterday by Justice Bailey in Equity Court from having to pay any more alimony at the rate of $70 a month to Mrs. Dorothy Weser under her decree for limited divorce dated May 28, 1927. This decree also required Weser to pay David A. Hart, counsel for Mrs. Weser, a fee of $300 and also to pay $1,052.50 arrears.

The decree signed yesterday vacates that part of the decree of May 28, 1927 covering arrears in alimony and counsel fees as well as the permanent alimony as the difficulties affecting the payments have been settled out of court. Attorney Bertrand Emerson, jr., appeared for Weser.

TUTORING CLASSES HELD AT CAMP LETTS RESORT

Vacation and Academic Exercises Combined at Y. M. C. A. Reservation.

100 BOYS ON PENINSULA

Between swims and ball games, a group of Washington boys at Camp Letts, Md., are finding time to brush up on their mathematics, history, English and Latin.

Institution this season of tutoring classes for those wishing to combine vacation fun with academic exercises, has proved a marked success at the Y. M. C. A. summer resort for boys, located on the Rhode River, several miles from Annapolis.

The courses are being conducted by James Carberry, a member of the official camp staff. The staff is composed almost entirely of college men, and the director, J. W. Merriman, is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

The classes were established as an experiment at the outset of the current season, but their popularity has resulted in their addition as a permanent part of the camp routine. Most of the youths at the camp are of high school age and consequently the opportunity to "make up" certain studies during vacation time, while at the same time enjoying the pleasures of camping, it was readily seized upon.

Camp Letts is now filled to capacity, with more than 100 boys populating the big peninsula on which the resort is situated. About two-thirds of the boys are from this city, and the remainder from Wilmington, Del. Reservations must be made in advance for the remainder of the camp term, Director Merriman announced last night. Twenty camp leaders and three directors are in charge. The boys visited the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis Wednesday and were shown all the points of interest on the Federal reservation and in the city.

Post Classified Ads work and bring results throughout the day

DIVERS TO ENTERTAIN GOOD WILL CAMPERS

Exhibition and Supper Planned for Mothers and Children in Rock Creek.

The 150 mothers and children who constitute the second outing party at Camp Good Will in Rock Creek Park will be treated to a diving exhibition and a picnic supper in the woods today. At 4:30 o'clock they will attend the vesper services of the Rev. Charles T. Warner, rector of St. Alban's Church.

The diving team which will entertain the campers is composed of Edith Johnson, Elizabeth Whalen, Alma Whalen, Ione Whalen, Annabelle Whalen and Florence Skadding.

The mothers and children at Camp Pleasant had as visitors last Friday several members of the staff of the Associated Charities and Dr. Emmett J. Scott, secretary of Howard University; Judge James A. Cobb, of the Municipal Court, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fearing. The summer outings committee, which has both camps in charge, is several thousands of dollars short of the amount needed to run the camps. Contributions should be sent to Harry G. Meen, treasurer of the committee, 1022 Eleventh street northwest.

Bankruptcy Petition Filed.

Philip M. Clark, an attorney, of 401 Twenty-third street northwest, filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy yesterday in Bankruptcy Court. Through Attorney Lloyd Anderson the debts were listed at $11,358 and the assets at $4,156.

CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR STREET REPAIRS

The District Commissioners yesterday awarded two contracts for street-repair work for the present fiscal year.

One contract was let to Corson & Gruman for constructing 6-inch concrete street pavement base at $2.22 per square yard and for laying cement concrete roadway or alley pavement at $2.47 per square yard.

The other contract was entered into with the Cranford Co. for furnishing and laying standard asphalt surface for repairs at 73 cents per cubic foot and for Class C asphalt at 70 cents per cubic foot.

Post Classified Ads work and bring results throughout the day.

Kann's announces—a $100,000 purchase!

Maass & Kemper—50-Year-Old Baltimore Jobbing House—Going Out of Business! Kann's Buys Their Entire Stock of Fine Silks, Wash Goods, Drapery Fabrics, Linens, Neckwear, Hosiery and Special Lots of Ribbons, Trimmings, Etc. All on Sale Monday at

savings of ⅓ to ½!

It's a Scoop!

—It's the biggest thing Kann's has done in thirty-four years of doing big things! It's a merchandising "scoop" that will stand unsurpassed for a long time! It's a sale that will bring thousands of shoppers to "The Busy Corner" and make it a busier corner than ever while it lasts! Maass & Kemper is known all over the East and South to the Dry Goods trade. Any store would be glad to offer Maass & Kemper's goods to the public. But Kann's, always alert for such an opportunity, is the one that does it. Here it is, with—

—100,000 Yds. of Wash Goods

—30,000 Yards of Silks

—20,000 Yds. of Drapery Fabric

—5,000 Pieces of Linens

—26,000 Pairs of Stockings

—4,000 Pieces of Neckwear

—1,200 Pairs of Curtains

—and much other new, desirable merchandise, all from the long established and highly respected house of Maass & Kemper of Baltimore. So, if you're looking for Savings—

come early

Tomorrow Morning!

Big Extra Sales Space!

2,000 Yards of 59c Colored

Irish Dress Linens 29c Yd.

—This splendid, practical material is 36 inches wide, a beautiful pre-shrunk quality, in all the lovely new summer colorings.

2,500 Yards Radioux Chiffon 44c
—A woven rayon fabric, 36 inches wide, in attractive fancy plaids and checks.

58c Plain Color Chiffon Voiles.....38c yd.
50c & 69c Printed Rayons, 36 in. wide, 38c yd.
58c and 75c Printed Chiffon Voiles...38c yd.

$1.50 to $2 Celanese Chiffon 88c YARD
—Woven, printed, and plain, in a variety of colors, 38 inches wide, also Printed Chiffon Fleuret Rayon.

25c to 35c Plain and Printed Voiles..19c yd.
59c Printed Broadcloths, 36 in.....38c yd.
75c Rayon Sports Satins.....55c yd.

400 Pairs Ruffled Curtains $1.35 PAIR
—Five-piece styles, of white, cream, and beige scrim and voile, finished with colored ruffles and insertion.

$1.25 to $1.50 Ruffled Curtain Sets...85c
$2.98 to $3.98 Ruffled Curtain Sets..$1.97
$1.00 Ruffled Curtain Sets.....57c
39c Sash Curtains of marquisette, 17c pr.
$1.98 Scrim Panel Curtains, lace borders $1.28

10,000 Yards of $1.50 to $1.95

Summer Silks At 98c yd.

Printed Georgette
Printed Crepe
Silk and Rayon Lingerie Satin
Plain Georgette
Plain Crepe
Plaid Taffetas
Checked Taffetas
Washable Broadcloth
Black Satin Duchess
Printed Radium Foulard
Black Canton Crepe
Black Satin Crepe
Brocaded Faille
Moire Faille
Satin Charmeuse
Woven Check Tub Silks
Plain Taffetas
Changeable Taffetas
Rough Pongee
Printed Radium Silks
Printed Pongee

$4.75 Linen Damask Table Sets $3.25
—Pure linen sets, with wide colored borders of blue and gold and hemstitched hems; 6 napkins and a 56x56 in. cloth in set.

$2.00 Dutch Tablecloths, 54 in.....$1.25
75c Turkish Bath Mats, full size.....49c
19c Turkish Bath Towels.....12½c
39c Cotton Huck Face Towels.....25c
$1 Linen Breakfast Sets, 5 pieces.....68c

29c Washable Cretonnes 15c YARD
—36-inch cretonnes in every imaginable color combination and pattern. A few in 33-inch widths also.

49c to 55c Cretonnes—washable.....27c yd.
$1 and $1.25 Warp Print Cretonnes...66c yd.
59c Drapery Damask—36 in. wide....36c yd.

15,000 Yards of Reg. $2 to $3

Summer Silks $1.39

Printed Crepe de Chine
Printed Georgette
Printed Chiffons
Plain Washable Silk Crepe
Plain Rough Weave Pongee
Plain Washable Flat Crepe
Striped Tub Silk Crepe
Plain Georgette
Plain Tub Silk Broadcloth
Striped Silk Broadcloth

—$3.00 "Celanese" Washable Satin—in 24 colors—39 inches wide. Yard..... $1.39

59c to $1 Neckwear 39c EACH
—Vestees, collar and cuff sets, collars with jabots and separate collars of lace, georgette, organdy and crepe de chine.

50c to 59c Windsor Ties, special.....19c
50c and $1 Novelty Flowers, each.....29c

18c and 25c Handkerchiefs 12½c EACH
—Made of dainty Swiss cotton, with embroidered scallops and of fine silk pongee, hand-run threads in corner.

—10c Novelty Cotton Handkerchiefs....5c ea.
—15c and 18c Cotton and Linen Handkerchiefs. A few slightly soiled, 10c each.
39c to 69c Clasps and Slides, each.....19c
10c and 15c Pearl Buttons, a dozen.....5c

10,000 Yards of Ribbons
—For sashes, for wrist watches, for hat bands, for belts, etc., in different widths; black, colors and novelty effects at—
5c, 10c, 14c and 29c Yard

26,000 Pairs of Hosiery a Feature of the Purchase

—We bought the entire stock of hosiery, with the result that "Hosiery Headquarters" can announce its greatest sale event of the year. It is all new, desirable hosiery, too—in the most fashionable colors—every pair perfect.

$1.35 to $1.95 Pointed Heel, Service Weight, and Chiffon Silk Hose

$1.00 a Pair

White
Mirage
Parchment
Vanity
Atmosphere
Pearl Blush
Champagne
Light Gun Metal
French Nude
Grain
White Jade
Manon
Honey Beige
Merida
Moonlight
Evenglow

—A most remarkable assortment of all-over silk chiffon, pointed heel silk, with 4-in. lisle welts, medium and heavy service silks, with 4-in. lisle welts. All full fashioned. There are all sizes in the assortment when the sale starts—8½ to 10. The colors listed at each side.

—6,000 Prs. Service Weight Fine Rayon Hose, 50c quality; sizes 8½ to 10. **33c Pr.**

—3,024 Prs. $1 Silk and Rayon Hose, heavy service weight, pointed heels; sizes 8½ to 10. **55c Pr.**

—Children's 35c Hose, in ¾ lengths, rayon and cotton; sizes 7 to 9½. (3 pairs for 50c). **18c Pr.**

—3,000 Prs. Children's ⅞ Length Novelty Cotton Hose, 50c quality. **25c Pr.**

Kann's—Street Floor.



Quite unusual . . . . . .

TO find Hart Schaffner & Marx Dixie Weaves, Stetson and Raleigh Shoes, Knox Hats, famous makes of men's furnishings and women's smart sport apparel—quite unusual to find them in a reduction sale so early in the season—but there's a reason—the store-wide Expansion Sale!

Raleigh Haberdasher INC.
1310 F Street

New Building Material

Quality at Lowest Prices—Always!

FOUNDATION TO ROOF
Hechinger Co.
ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES

3 Branches—6th & C S.W.—5th & Fla. Av. N.E.—5921 Ga. Av.

Come to Our Cool, Comfortable Offices for Dentistry



Get the conscientious advice of an expert dentist as well as the sympathetic service of graduate dentists assuring you of unexcelled dentistry and a fair estimate of its cost.

Triple Patent Suction Guaranteed
$10.00 $15.00 $20.00 $10.00
GOLD CROWN and BRIDGE WORK PER TOOTH, $6 & $8 GUARANTEED

OUR LOW PRICES will surprise you—our service and skillful practice of the profession will certainly please you.

LARGE COMFORTABLE OFFICES

Terms of Payment May Be Arranged

DR. FREIOT
407--7th St. N. W.--407

Maids in Attendance

ENTRANCE NEXT TO KAY'S JEWELRY STORE
Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Look for the Name DR. FREIOT and ADDRESS
Be Sure and Get Into the Right Office Phone Main 19

KAHN on 7th St.
Established 33 Years — Established 33 Years

Specials Monday and Tuesday

Genuine Toric Glasses Far or Near
Complete With Shell or Metal Frame
$3.50



Complete Outfit, With Case and Cleaner Included

Genuine Toric KRYPTOK Invisible Bifocal Lenses

First and best quality. Toric Kryptok Bifocal Lenses—(one pair to see near and far.) Best lenses made. Sold regularly $15. Special price Monday and Tuesday..... **$7.50**

KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 Seventh St. N.W.
(BETWEEN F AND G STREETS)



NO LOSS OF TIME FROM BUSINESS
To Enjoy a
WEEK-END TRIP TO
OLD POINT COMFORT, VIRGINIA
BEACH or OCEAN VIEW
Via Potomac River, Chesapeake Bay and Hampton Roads
Modern Steel Palace Steamers. Daily 6:30 P. M.
SPECIAL TICKETS including stateroom and hotel accommodations



NEW YORK—BOSTON
NEW ENGLAND RESORTS } BY SEA
City Ticket Office, Woodward Bldg., 731 15th St. N.W.
Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co.

$10,000,000 FUND ASKED FOR LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

Cumberland Gap School to Be Aided; John H. Hammond Boosts Project.

HELPS MOUNTAIN FOLK

New York, July 14.—To fulfill a simple request of Abraham Lincoln, one that has long escaped the attention of the country, prominent Americans will shortly announce a movement to raise a fund of $10,000,000, through popular subscription, so that the boys and girls of Lincoln's mountain home in the Southern Appalachian highlands might have the educational advantages denied to him as a boy.

This forgotten Lincoln request, which was made to Gen. O. O. Howard, at the White House in 1863, is yet to be carried out in a liberal way, according to the committee, although Gen. Howard himself laid the cornerstone of this school, Lincoln Memorial University, 30 years ago at Cumberland Gap, where the three States of Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia meet.

"I know of no educational work in this country comparable in importance to that of Lincoln Memorial University," announced John Hays Hammond, vice president of the university. "At Cumberland Gap, in the heart of the Southern Appalachians, Lincoln Memorial University shines in a world of darkness. Its mission is nothing less than to lead a whole race out of bondage; 6,000,000 of white men, women and children, the mountain folk of the South. It is a race of purest American stock; a race that traces its forbears to the days of the Jamestown colony. It is the race that gave Lincoln to the world. It is the race left stranded on the rocky inhospitable hillsides of the Appalachians in the westward march of civilization."

"I hardly think that any American can afford to say that he is too busy to give time or thought to this one simple request of Lincoln," says Dr. John Wesley Hill, chancellor of the university and acting president. "Certainly not after he hears the story of the one mountain lad who, after walking 100 miles to enter the university, was told he could not be taken in because there was no room for him to sleep. 'Wal, I didn't come here to sleep,' he said. 'If need be, I reckon I can sleep out thar in the woods. I came here to git larn-in'."

On the committee of invitation which is planning the Lincoln fund campaign is Dr. John Wesley Hill, John Hays Hammond, Ferdinand W. Lafrentz, chairman of the American Surety Company; Gen. Frank T. Hines, chief of the United States War Veterans Bureau; Col. Wade H. Cooper, president of the Continental Trust Company, of Washington, D. C.; Judge Jacob M. Dickinson, of Chicago, former Secretary of War; Senator T. Coleman du Pont, Gen. Henry T. Allen, F. A. Seiberling, of Akron, Ohio, president of the board of trustees; Milton W. Harrison, of New York, all trustees of the university.

FRIARS TO CELEBRATE FEAST OF OUR LADY

Elaborate Services Will Be Held Tomorrow at Monastery of Carmelites.

Impressive exercises will mark the observance tomorrow of the Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel by the Friars of the Order of Barefooted Carmelites, at their monastery, 150 Rhode Island avenue northeast. The public is invited to the services, which begin at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Solemn high mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Dr. Bernard A. McKenna, of Catholic University, with the Rev. Dennis C. Keenan, rector of St. Teresa's Church, as deacon, and the Rev. Frank M. W. Schneeweis, rector of the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, as subdeacon.

The Very Rev. Paschasius Heriz, of the Carmelite Monastery will be master of ceremonies. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. M. J. Riordan, rector of St. Martin's Church.

Exercises of the novena in honor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel will be conducted at 8 o'clock in the evening, when the sermon will be preached by Father Heriz.

Pope Pius has extended a plenary indulgence to all Catholics of Washington who pray in the chapel of the Carmelite Monastery between noon today and 9 o'clock tomorrow night.

Field Mice Destroy South Dakota Crops

Rapid City, S. Dak., July 14 (A.P.).—Thousands of tiny field mice are making life miserable for Jones County farmers through depredation on corn fields. As many as 1,300 acres in one county were destroyed. Louis Knowles, predatory animal director, and his assistants poisoned 2,154 rodents on a single tract alone, and that, Knowles says, was only 75 per cent of the total number in the field.

Naturally prolific, the white-footed rodents have multiplied amazingly since destruction of their natural enemies such as crows, hawks, snakes and owls.

The territory infested, Knowles says, covers a distance roughly estimated at 50 miles in length and half that distance wide.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, July 14.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Veendam, from Rotterdam.

SAIL SUNDAY.

Berengaria, for Southampton.
Paris, for Havre.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Caledonia, for Glasgow.
City Lincoln, for Port Said.
Sac City, for Antwerp.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

Cabo Santa Maria, for Lisbon.
Transylvania, for Glasgow.

REPORTED BY RADIO. .. .. ..

Transylvania, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.
Cleveland, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Sunday.
Baltic, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.
Minnesota, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.
Carmania, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Stuttgart, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Monday.
American Farmer, from London; due at pier 7, North River, Monday.
United States, from Copenhagen; due at Seventeenth street, Hoboken, Monday.
Ile de France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
Drotningholm, from Gothenburg; due at pier 97, North River, Tuesday.
Lapland, from London; due at pier 60, North River, Tuesday.
Scythia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
Estonia, from Danzig; due at pier 5, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
Thuringia, from Hamburg; due at pier 84, North River, Tuesday.
Olympic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Wednesday.
Patria, from Marseille; due at Thirty-first street, Brooklyn, Wednesday.
Leviathan, from Southampton; due at pier 86, North River, Thursday.
Roussillon, from Bordeaux; due at pier 99, North River, Thursday.
Manuel Arnus, from Barcelona; due at pier 8, East River, Thursday.
Mauretania, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Friday.
Roma, from Genoa; due at pier 97, North River, Friday.
New Amsterdam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Saturday.
Edison, from Piraeus; due at pier 8, Brooklyn, Saturday.

When you consider buying a good used car, watch Post Classified Ads.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

		AM.	PM.
Sun rises	4:54	High tide	6:02	6:33
Sun sets	7:33	Low tide	12:02	12:36

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, July 14—8 p. m.

Forecast: For the District of Columbia and Maryland—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature; light to gentle winds, mostly southwest and west.

For Virginia—Generally fair Sunday and Monday, except possibly showers on the coast Monday; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate winds, mostly southwest and west.

The disturbance that was central over western Pennsylvania Friday night is advancing almost directly northward over Ontario, Parry Sound, 29.60 inches, with a trough extending southward to New Jersey and thence southwestward to the mouth of the Mississippi River. Another disturbance is moving eastward over the Canadian Northwest. The Pas, 29.62 inches, and pressure remains low over the far Southwest and the plateau region, Phoenix, Ariz., 29.72 inches. High pressure prevails over the western Atlantic Ocean, Bermuda, 30.36 inches, and Cape Race, Newfoundland, 30.32 inches, and over British Columbia and southeastern Alaska, Juneau, 30.24 inches. The Ontario disturbance has been attended by general showers in the Atlantic States, the lake region, and the extreme upper Ohio Valley. Generally fair weather has prevailed elsewhere during the last 24 hours, except for local thundershowers in portions of the plains States and the southern Rock Mountain region. Temperature changes have been slight, as a rule.

The indications are for mostly fair weather during the next two days in the Washington forecast district, except for local thundershowers along the south Atlantic and east Gulf coasts. The temperature will not change materially, but it will rise slowly in the Ohio Valley and the lower lake region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 75; 2 a. m., 75; 4 a. m., 74; 6 a. m., 73; 8 a. m., 74; 10 a. m., 76; 12 noon, 80; 2 p. m., 78; 4 p. m., 81; 6 p. m., 80; 8 p. m., 74; 10 p. m., 69. Highest, 83. Lowest, 72.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 94; 2 p. m., 67; 8 p. m., 61. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .15 inch. Hours of sunshine, 6.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 44.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1928, 132 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1928, 34 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1928, 3.68 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1928, 0.61 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for July 15, 1928:

Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly cloudy sky Sunday, slight risk of light local showers or thunderstorms in afternoon; gentle to moderate southwest or west winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh westerly at 5,000 feet.

Norfolk, Va., to Atlanta, Ga.—Partly cloudy sky Sunday, risk of local thunderstorms near Norfolk in afternoon; light to gentle variable winds up to 1,000 feet and gentle northwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Ohio—Partly cloudy sky Sunday, slight risk of light local showers or thunderstorms in afternoon; gentle southwest or west winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh west or west-northwest at 5,000 feet.

Uniontown, Pa., to Detroit, Mich.—Partly cloudy sky Sunday, slight risk of light local showers or thunderstorms in afternoon; gentle to moderate southwest or west winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh west or northwest at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest night.	Fri. 8 p.m.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	83	72	74		0.15
Asheville, N. C.	76	66	72		....
Atlanta, Ga.	84	68	80		....
Atlantic City, N. J.	72	66	66		1.36
Baltimore, Md.	84	74	78		0.28
Birmingham, Ala.	88	68	82		0.06
Bismarck, N. Dak.	80	62	80		0.04
Boston, Mass.	82	68	74		0.32
Buffalo, N. Y.	68	56	64		0.75
Chicago, Ill.	72	60	66		0.02
Cincinnati, Ohio.	78	60	72		....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	82	52	80		0.24
Cleveland, Ohio.	72	58	66		0.14
Davenport, Iowa.	82	60	80		....
Denver, Colo.	86	60	80		....
Des Moines, Iowa.	82	60	78		....
Detroit, Mich.	72	56	68		0.82
Duluth, Minn.	76	54	68		....
El Paso, Tex.	96	76	94		....
Galveston, Tex.	90	80	84		....
Helena, Mont.	92	56	90		....
Indianapolis, Ind.	78	58	74		....
Jacksonville, Fla.	82	74	78		1.69
Kansas City, Mo.	84	66	78		....
Los Angeles, Cal.	84	62	76		....
Louisville, Ky.	80	60	76		....
Marquette, Mich.	70	50	70		....
Memphis, Tenn.	84	72	84		....
Miami, Fla.	84	80	78		0.04
Mobile, Ala.	94	76	88		....
New Orleans, La.	94	78	90		....
New York, N. Y.	76	70	72		0.18
Omaha, Nebr.	80	64	78		....
Philadelphia, Pa.	76	74	76		0.28
Phoenix, Ariz.	104	80	102		....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	70	62	68		....
Portland, Me.	72	58	66		0.42
Portland, Oreg.	72	52	72		....
Salt Lake City, Utah	94	66	92		....
St. Louis, Mo.	82	66	78		....
St. Paul, Minn.	82	60	80		....
San Antonio, Tex.	98	74	96		....
San Diego, Cal.	74	64	72		....
San Francisco, Cal.	64	52	58		....
Savannah, Ga.	82	74	78		0.42
Seattle, Wash.	70	52	68		....
Springfield, Ill.	82	60	78		....
Tampa, Fla.	86	76	78		0.40
Toledo, Ohio.	72	56	70		0.42
Vicksburg, Miss.	90	76	88		....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., July 14.—Potomac River very muddy; Shenandoah little cloudy

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Marion B. and Lydia Payne, boy.
Clair H. and Margaret F. O'Connor, boy.
George W. and Edna F. Scott, boy.
Eugene and Mary O. Davis, boy.
Gordon B. and Elizabeth Macks, boy.
Charles V. and Martha Fulcher, boy.
Morgan S. and Bertha J. Glassman, boy.
Benny and Pauline Lerner, boy.
James F. and Helen Parker, boy.
William and Mollie Rosenberg, boy.
William T. and Isabel Little, boy.
John and Mildred Neff, boy.
William G. and Roberta Dermody, boy.
Owen L. and Velma F. Dawson, boy.
Thomas E. and Louise V. Lytle, girl.
Joseph E. and Jane E. Wander, girl.
Thomas E. and Grace L. Mattingly, girl.
William T. and Anna C. Saffell, girl.
Elmer W. and Ora J. Jones, girl.
Edward G., and Virginia Penwick, girl.
Sidney F., and Doris Blake, girl.
Edgar B., and Ivy E. Cresswell, girl.
Otha D., and Frances Renalds, girl.
Frank and Adelaide Bellafiore, girl.
William H., and Kathryn Harris, girl.
Alva D., and Grace Adams, girl.
Harry W., and Kathleen Frantz, girl.
Jake and Martha Hess, girl.
Ferd S., and Margaret D. Moore, boy.
Joseph and Jennie Roccella, girl.
William and Grace Walker, boy.
Hopeson and Harriet Boxley, girl.
James and Sara Dark, boy.
Thomas and Georgia Jones, boy.
Wade H., and Ruth Green, boy.
Samuel and Rosa Scott, boy.
Howard and Fannie Spencer, boy.
Percy and Agnes Simms, girl.
Reginald and Helen Colbert, girl.
Robert and Georgia Lassiter, girl.
William and Emma Ford, girl.
Thomas C., and Annie Harrington, girl.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

A. Lyle Winslow, 31, of Oakland, Calif., and Grace E. Mull, 21. The Rev. D. L. Snyder.

Arthur L. Binger, 24, of Hall, Md., and Helen L. Huguely, 22. The Rev. C. H. Hawthorne.

Joseph A. Budd, 24, and Ethel Hood, 24. The Rev. P. C. Gavan.

Samuel A. Jackson, 23, and Mabel E. Flood, 20. The Rev. G. A. Parker.

Wilton M. Briney, 35, and Josephine M. Slattery, 23, both of Langley Field. The Rev. C. F. Thomas.

David Mickens, 21, and Elizabeth Green, 19. The Rev. A. B. Balin.

Robert H. Crapo, 24, and Mary E. Thomas, 19. The Rev. W. M. Hoffman.

Thomas M. Barnett, 28, and Marion F. Hawkness, 19. The Rev. W. H. Hoffman.

Robert MacLeod, 40, and Dorothy I. Haines, 38, both of Brooklyn. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

William Washington, 21, and Anne L. Jeffries, 21. The Rev. V. N. S. Hughes.

Taft Moye, 21, and Relia Lee, 21. The Rev. J. C. Banks.

J. Hardy Patten, 29, and Anna C. Boyle, 21. The Rev. E. P. Wroth.

John Swing, 22, and Katie Gomillion, 23. The Rev. A. B. Baing.

Robert Van Vacter, 36, and Anne G. Hainer, 39, both of Charles Town, W. Va. The Rev. W. M. Hoffman.

Raymond F. Beckwith, 23, of Syracuse, and Lillian O. Goode, 24 of Richmond. The Rev. J. E. Connell.

William T. W. Graves, 28, and Marjorie A. Corcoran, 24. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Charles B. Jennings, 31, and Jean P. Marron, 28. The Rev. C. J. Dorsey.

Francis K. Cole, 32, and Evelyn M. Hepding, 31, both of Ellicott City. The Rev. W. M. Hoffman.

Henry L. Burts, 55, and Marie M. Wooldridge, 27. The Rev. W. H. Jernagin.

Eli I. Schwartz, 23, and Florence E. Karu, 19, both of Baltimore. The Rev. Abram Simon.

Marriage licenses issued yesterday at Rockville:

Harry Carter, 25, of Potomac, Va., and Myrtle May Carter, 21, of Philadelphia.

Floyd B. Walker, 21, and Flosaie J. Jarrell, 19, both of Washington.

William H. Carter, 45, and Myrtle Harper, 24, both of Vienna, Va.

John J. Kilby, 52, and Norma Kilby, 46, both of Washington.

DEATHS REPORTED.

William Green, 81 yrs., Walter Reed Hospital.

Alphonso M. Wheelock, 80 yrs., 1129 N. J. ave. se.

Margaret Lewis Wade, 79 yrs., 53 U st. nw.

Louise A. Fant, 74 yrs., 3248 N st. nw.

Mary Isabel Lewis, 68 yrs., Harriet Lane Sanitarium.

Jacob Bennett Derrick, 62 yrs., Garfield Hospital.

Rachel Margolius, 48 yrs., Providence Hospital.

Blanche Margaret Kauffelt, 39 yrs., 3514 Sunnymeade pl. nw.

John Joseph Rowan, 34 yrs., U. S. Naval Hospital.

Alice E. Dougherty, 32 yrs., Providence Hospital.

David Arnold, 60 yrs., 1511 R st. nw.

Joseph Milton, 48 yrs., Freedmen's Hospital.

Joseph Barnes, 40 yrs., 743 Hobart court.

Joseph B. Gray, 39 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.

The PALAIS ROYAL

G STREET AT ELEVENTH — WASHINGTON, D. C. — TELEPHONE MAIN 8780



Three Specials From Our Art Needlework Section.

For Misses and Matrons! New Summer

Silk Dresses $15

Correctly interpreting the months of sun and flowers and following the silhouette decreed by Fashion. Just the thing for informal summer wear.

We are offering a new assortment of washable silk dresses. Bound to appeal because practical as well as charming.

Beautifully made of excellent quality of silk in the sleeveless style so much in demand just now. Your choice of white or pastel shades. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.

PALAIS ROYAL—Dresses—Third Floor.

Dame Fashion Decrees Hats of Felt

New Felt Hats

Expressing the Mode of Late Summer and Early Fall

$5

Presenting a good selection of felt hats so suitable for immediate wear. Small hats of unusual charm, and flattering off-the-face models. These hats are wonderfully made; some with self-trimming, others with ribbon.

A lovely range of colors, including: Buttercup, orchid, pink, vanilla, red, monet, blue and black. All head sizes.

PALAIS ROYAL—Millinery—Third Floor.

Women's Stamped Porch Frocks 1.49

Dresses sure to bring you pleasure, featured in figured print and prettily trimmed with organdy. Attractive, completely made frocks stamped in designs requiring a few simple stitches to complete them.

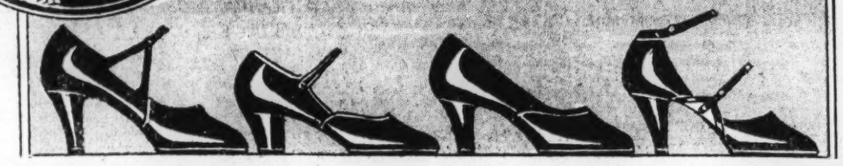
Lustrous Satin Pillows, 50c

These are very good values. Pillows of shimmering satine. Square in shape, colorful floral designs.

Square Pillows 69c

Four designs from which to make your selection. They are nicely filled and made of beautiful imported tapestry squares.

Art Needlework—Second Floor.



A Great July Clearance of 1,200 Pairs Women's & Misses' Fashionable Footwear in Two Great Underpriced Groups

Over 100 Different Spring and Summer Styles in the Sale . . . Not Every Size in Each Style, But All Sizes Represented in the Assortment

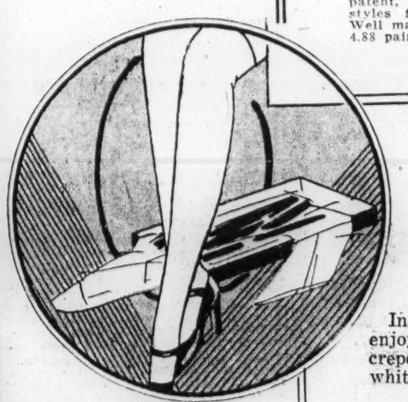
Group One.
Regular $6 to $8.50
SHOES
—Straps —Pumps —Ties —Step-ins
4.88
—Cuban —Walking —French Heels

Blonde kids, gray kids, tan calf, black patent, black and blue kid, black satins; styles for business, sports and dress. Well made, dependable qualities. All at 4.88 pair. Not every size in every style.

Group Two.
Regular $8.50 to $10
SHOES
White Kid, Blonde Kid, Black Kid **6.88** *Patent, Tan Kid, Satin*

This takes in finer footwear and includes some of the fashions that are at the height of their vogue right now. Combination pumps, straps, ties, plain pumps and novelties. Not every size in every style.

THE PALAIS ROYAL—Shoe Section—Second Floor.



Every Woman Wants
"Ruby Ring"
Silk Hosiery

Smart hose to match your costume. A splendid lot of silk hose in desirable colors and black, your choice of service or chiffon weight.

Pretty quality hose of medium service weight. It has lisle foot with 4-ply toe and 4-inch garter hem 1.50

Medium service weight with high pointed heels which gives a slenderizing effect to the ankle 1.65

Chiffon weight hose, beautifully sheer. Silk from top to toe 1.65

Hose of medium service weight all-over silk. Also super-service weight hose with lisle hems 1.90

Hosiery—Main Floor.

Sale! 2,000 Pieces of
Summer Underwear
Gowns Chemise **$1** *Pajamas Step-ins*



Insuring comfort during the warm weather. You will enjoy these dainty garments which are well made of crepe, nainsook, voile, dimity rayon and batiste, in white and pastel shades.

Lovely Silk Underwear, 2.98

Easy to pack for your vacation, easily laundered, certain to please. Gowns, chemise, slips, petticoats and bloomers of pure dye crepe de chine. Some tailored, others lace trimmed. White and colors.

Imported and Domestic Lingerie, 1.98

Mid-summer necessities. Including gowns, pajamas and step-ins of French voile, batiste and crepe or lovely hand-made ones of nainsook. White and pastel colors.

Lingerie—Third Floor.



Women's Regatta Athletic Union Suits, 1.25

Increasing daily in popularity. Women's athletic union suits. So satisfying for sports wear. Tailored of sheer, figured rayon with bodice tops in white only. Sizes 36 to 46.

Kayser Mil-Trique Silk Underwear, 1.95 to 3.50

An exquisite chiffon-like material with an invisible stripe, in flesh only.

Bloomers and pantas cut full with yoke and knee bands, vest with bodice top.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Over the River (Thompson Brothers) *to Lower Prices*



JULY
Is the Time to
Buy Furniture

Suites and Odd pieces are closed out at lower prices than at any time during the year. While we are making room for new goods, take advantage of these low prices and furnish your home.

The Summer Cottage

Special attention is given to furnishing your summer cottage. We know that a Florence stove will be just what you need. It cooks the food and not the cook. Then we carry the Challenge Refrigerator. No waste of food in a Challenge.

You will need Simmons Beds, also Gold Seal Congoleum. A neat breakfast suite with a few pieces of reed or fibre furniture and your cottage is furnished.

We will be pleased to pay the freight to your nearest shipping point or make direct deliveries to the cottage door.

THOMPSON BROTHERS

Furniture—Stoves—Floor Coverings—Phonographs—Radios

1220 Good Hope Rd. Anacostia, D. C.

Closed Sat. Afternoons During July, August

Out of the congested area—plenty of parking space.

BRIG. GEN. H. C. SMITHER TO QUIT ACTIVE SERVICE

Noted Coordinator of the Army Will Retire to Enter Private Business.

HAS BRILLIANT CAREER

Retirement from active service of Brig. Gen. H. C. Smither, who now occupies the position of chief coordinator of the United States, was announced yesterday by the War Department.

Gen. Smither's retirement becomes effective on January 1 next. He obtained permission from President Coolidge to retire from the service, with the intention of entering private business. His successor has not yet been designated.

Graduating from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., in 1897, he was commissioned in the Cavalry. From then on Gen. Smither's career was marked with brilliant opportunities for accomplishment, such as occur to few individuals in the service of their nation. His forst active duty was in Cuba, where he served as aid de camp to the late Gen. Leonard Wood.

With the entrance of this country into the World War, Gen. Smither, then a colonel, was sent to France for duty with the general staff of the A. E. F. general headquarters.

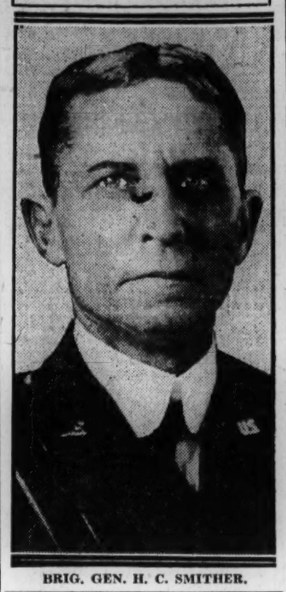
Shortly after his arrival he was assigned to organize and head the supply section of the service as assistant chief of staff. His section was charged with the solution of a supply problem, without parallel in history, coordinating the large and various activities throughout the extensive harbors, docks, storehouses, hospitals, barracks and transportation systems, when 30,000 tons of freight were received daily for the maintenance of the 2,000,000 men of the Army.

In his coordination of activities, Gen. Smither displayed genius which brought him high commendation and promotion. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medals of the United States and the Republic of Panama and the Legion of Honor of the French Republic.

During this period Gen. Smither came in close contact with Gen. Charles G. Dawes, the present Vice President. When called upon to organize and head the newly created Bureau of the Budget, Gen. Dawes obtained the services of Gen. Smither for the expressed purpose of establishing coordination in Government activities. The post of chief coordinator of the United States was created for Gen. Smither.

Disposal of the vast accumulation of surplus war properties was one of the first important problems Gen. Smither faced in his new post. He has supervised the disposing of more than $4,000,000,000 worth of property and produced a saving of approximately $150,000,000 through the utilization of surplus stocks to meet the needs of purchasing activities of the Government.

WILL RETIRE



BRIG. GEN. H. C. SMITHER.

EXPORTS GIVE NATION BIG TRADE BALANCE

Total for June $73,000,000 Over Imports; Outflow of Gold Continues.

(Associated Press.)

Foreign trade of the United States during June gave the country a favorable trade balance for the month of $73,000,000 as a result of exports of $390,000,000 and imports of $317,000,000.

The Commerce Department in reporting the figures yesterday said the month's exports were approximately $36,000,000 greater than those of the same month last year, but $31,000,000 less than those of May. Imports for June were markedly below the $354,893,000 of imports for June, 1927, and the May imports this year, which amounted to $354,715,000. The import decline was attributed to lessened buying by American consumers of sugar, silk and rubber.

A continuation of the steady outflow of gold from the United States, which has been noted for more than eight months, was reported for June. The United States lost $79,931,000 in gold during the month, exports being $99,932,000 and imports $20,001,000. For the first six months of 1928 the country's net gold loss was $372,542,000, exports having totaled $455,518,000 and imports $82,976,000.

In the same six months of last year, the country gained gold to a total of $131,501,000. The actual June export of gold was larger than that of any other month recorded in the last four years.

June silver exports amounted to $7,451,000 and imports were $6,206,000. In June, 1927, silver exports were $5,444,000 and imports $4,790,000.

FOUR LINES AWARDED OCEAN MAIL SERVICE

New Announces Three Latin-American Routes; One to Mediterranean.

(Associated Press.)

Four awards for ocean mail service, the first to be made under the terms of the new merchant marine act, were announced yesterday by Postmaster General New. Three are for Latin-American services and one for the Mediterranean, all to begin August 1.

The export Steamship Corporation, awarded the contract for service between New York and ports on the Mediterranean and Black Sea, is expected to construct new and faster ships in order to carry out its conditions.

The Munson Steamship Line was given the New York-to-Buenos Aires contract; the Grace Steamship Co., that for a New York-to-Valparaiso service, and the New York & Porto Rico Steamship Co., a contract for service between San Juan and Santo Domingo.

FURIOUS CLOUDBURST RIPS UP BRICK PAVING

Allegheny Storm Razes Crops and Houses; Train Is Derailed.

Cumberland, Md., July 14 (A.P.).—All sections in this vicinity of western Maryland and far into the outlying territory today report damage from the heavy cloudburst of last night. Orchards, farms and gardens suffered severely, many small buildings were wrecked, roads damaged and bridges carried away. The storm was of such fury that it tore up yards of heavy brick pavement on Franklin street and carried the bricks down onto the Baltimore & Ohio tracks, making piles three and four feet high. The Capitol Limited, crack passenger train to Chicago, which attains great speed by the time it reaches Franklin street, had passed only five minutes before the track was littered with piles of brick.

The Cumberland Country Club property suffered severely. Bridges were washed away and the golf course was so damaged that a game scheduled for today was called off.

A Baltimore & Ohio express train was derailed at Broadford, just west of Connellsville, from running into a landslide. Two wheels of the locomotive left the track. Both the east and west-bound tracks were covered with earth.

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone M. 913. Southern Bldg.

Our July Clearance Sale

Offers Many Attractive Values
a few are mentioned here

Misses' and Women's $15 **Summer Frocks** **$8.95**

DAINTY SUMMER SILKS AND SMART PLAIN AND PRINTED CREPE DE CHINES IN MISSES' AND WOMEN'S SIZES.

$10 to $15 Balibuntle Hats, $5

BALIBUNTLE, HORSEHAIR, MILANS AND CROCHET NOVELTIES. SMARTLY TRIMMED WITH TAILORED BOWS AND BANDS OF SILK RIBBON.

$3 to $5 HATS $1.95	*Full-fashioned* HOSE $1	*$4 Coolie* COATS $2.98
Attractive summer models in many shapes for women and misses.	Desirable shades in these silk to top hose. All sizes in the assortment.	Washable Coolie Coats in very pretty patterns and misses' and women's sizes.

THE WOMAN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

Mayer Bros. & Co.

937-939 F St. N.W.

July Clearance

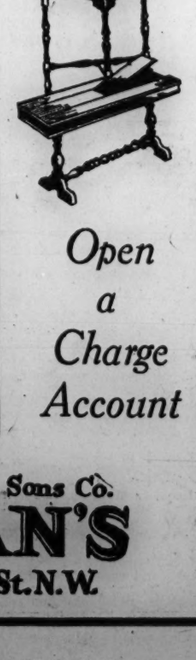
An annual event with us—and one in which we re-mark prices on every suite and piece in stock. You are absolutely sure of buying at the lowest price possible during this event. And on credit, too!

Worth-While Savings on Our Entire Stock!

Here's a Few Examples



$45.00 Golden Oak Kitchen Cabinet	$32.50
$22.50 Broom Cabinet	$17.50
$1.95 White Enamel Kitchen Stool	$1.00
$1.50 Unfinished Chair	$1.15
$15.75 Unfinished Welch Cabinet	$11.50
$10.75 Unfinished Serving Table	$8.50
$42.50 Davenport Extension Table	$37.50
$34.50 Front Icer Refrigerator,	$28.00
$45.00 Three-piece Reed Suite,	$35.00
$45.00 Glider Hammock	$32.50
$210.00 Six-piece Ivory Bedroom Suite	$132.50
9 Ft. by 12 Ft. Felt Base Rug	$7.75
$49.50 Englander Day Bed	$39.50
Serving Trays	69c
$135.00 Seven-piece Breakfast Set (solid oak in dull gray finish)	$97.50
$169.00 Overstuffed, Three-piece Davenport Suite	$137.50



Open a Charge Account

Peter Grogan & Sons Co.

GROGAN'S

817-823 Seventh St. N.W.

These Low Prices Are Effective in All Washington Stores and Alexandria Store, 705 King St.

MEN . . . Some Value Here!



Three 25c Packages of BLUE BOAR Tobacco and a $1.50 PICCADILLY PIPE — *$2.25 Value for* **$1.25**

Phone Main 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN"
—The Better to Serve You

SPECIAL . . . This Week



MAMMY LOU
Peanut Brittle
Regularly 35c Pound
Special, **29c** *Pound Box*

*Fresh, crisp, brittle—simply "chock full" of newly roasted Jumbo peanuts. A delicious and wholesome confection that almost every one likes.

Interesting LOW PRICES!

Values of Rare Importance—Come and Save Tomorrow



Odor Sweet
A dainty cream deodorant for particular people.
A snow-white, cream deodorant that neutralizes all perspiration odors. Will not harm or irritate tender skin.
25c and 50c

Bencoline TOOTH PASTE
For Pearly White Teeth and Healthy Gums!
Bencoline Tooth Paste
50c Tube... **31c**
This new type dentrifice contains special ingredients for removing that unsightly dullness which often mars tooth beauty. Use Bencoline for 30 days—after the first three or four days you'll note with pleasure the new beauty of your teeth.

Keep Your Complexion Fresh and Youthful With
Dermatone Soap



25c Cake **19c**
3 for 50c
A soothing, medicated soap which cleanses and refreshes the skin. Retain that rose-petal complexion by the regular use of Dermatone Skin Soap.



Manners' Theatrical Cold Cream
A pure, cleansing cream which you will find delightful for removing dust particles and make-up. Made fresh daily—and very economically priced.
Pound Tin **65c**



$3.50 Six-pound Size
Electric Flat Irons
$1.98
Complete with full-length cord, non-heating handle and tip-up to eliminate the use of a stand.



Highland Linen Stationery
White, Pink or Blue
50c
A linen finished stationery that meets the approval of the most critical. 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes.



Leather
Billfolds
Brown or Black
49c
Either brown or black leather. Each bill fold is complete with identification card.



Lunch and Picnic Set
for 6 Persons
25c
This set consists of 6 each—Teaspoons, Demi-Spoons, Forks, Plates, Napkins, Cups and 1 Tablecloth.

TOILETRIES



25c Cuticura Soap	3 for 50c
50c Palmolive Shampoo	29c
60c Forhan's Tooth Paste	34c
65c Pond's Cold Cream	41c
60c D. & R. Cold Cream	37c
50c Non Spi Deodorant	33c
$1 Coty Face Powder	85c
35c Cutex Nail Polish	21c
25c Mennen's Talcum	15c
$1 Tangee Lip Stick	79c
50c Java Rice Powder	33c
15c Sayman's Soap	3 for 25c

$1.50 Neva-Late
Alarm Clocks
Only **95c**
Each clock is guaranteed to keep time accurately. Equipped with clear-sounding top bell alarm.



Splendid Quality
Nail Brushes
Get a new nail brush for each member of the family while this low price is in effect. You will be surprised at the splendid quality of these brushes.
19c

REMEDIES

$1.50 Petrolagar	98c
$1.20 Sal Hepatica	69c
25c Chocolate Ex-Lax	16c
$1.35 Pepto-Mangan	81c
75c Dextri Maltose	51c
50c Noxzema Cream	39c
75c Bell-ans Tablets	49c
$1 Tyree's Powder	77c
70c Sloan's Liniment	49c
$1 Listerine, large	67c
$1 Ovoferrin Tonic	73c
$1 Lavoris Mouth Wash	61c



Vaginal Syringes
Only **98c**
A wonderful aid and protection to milady's personal health and daintiness. Designed by experts.



Genuine Fiber Bristle
Bath Brushes
Equipped with long detachable handle and wide hand strap on the back.
49c

INSECTICIDES

75c Flit, pint	59c
75c Dethol, pint	49c
75c Preventol, pint	53c
75c Deth-Spray, pint	59c
2 lbs. Moth Balls	19c
35c Black Flag Liquid	23c
Sulphur Candles,	2 for 25c
Insect Powder Guns	10c
Flit, pint, with Sprayer	89c
Bee-Brand Powder	42c
P. D. S. 35c	3 for $1.00
Larvex, pint, with sprayer	$1.25



Splendid
Wash Cloths
Only **10c**
Supply your bathroom with these splendid wash cloths while they are selling for only 10c. Different designs from which to choose.



Assorted
Toothbrushes
An unusually large assortment from which to choose. All have splendid quality bristles.
19c



Official Size
Brief Cases
Finished in Brown
98c
Each case is equipped with strong straps, and heavy buckles together with convenient lock and key.



$3.50
Twinplex Stroppers
Black Beauty Model
$2.69
Take your old blade, give it a few turns in the Twinplex and it is as good as new. It takes but a minute to sharpen a dull blade.



Regular Size
Kotex
Package of 12
3 for 98c
A sale to better acquaint particular women with the hygienic features and convenience of Kotex.



Genuine
Thermos Bottles
98c
(Pint Size)
The genuine Thermos bottle will keep liquids icy-cold or piping hot for many hours.



50c Graham's
Milk of Magnesia
Only **39c**
Standard formula Milk of Magnesia, prepared especially for distribution through our stores. Next time you need this household product try Graham's brand on our recommendation.



Purest Quality
Aspirin Tablets
Bottle of 100
Only **49c**
Peoples Aspirin is a standard product and is manufactured by one of the best pharmaceutical houses. It is economical, too. A bottle of 100 tablets may be purchased for only 49c.

for CONSTIPATION
Min-Rol-Agar



Relatively speaking, the human system is like machinery — it occasionally needs a lubricant and no harsh cathartics. Science has now perfected an emulsion of highly refined mineral oil and agar which is safe and effective. So pleasant to the taste that even children do not mind taking it.
$1.25



Barnard's
Lilac Vegetal
Special, **45c**
A delightfully refreshing lotion for use after shaving—it wakes up the skin—makes your face tingle with new life

ARLINGTON COUNTY JUDGE TO OUTLINE SANITARY DISTRICT

Decision May Be Rendered Under Special Legislative Act Tomorrow.

HIGHWAY BEING CLOSED SO WIDENING CAN BEGIN

Odd Fellows Arrange Plans for State Gathering at Culpeper Tuesday.

ARLINGTON COUNTY,
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Judge Howard W. Smith, in Arlington County Circuit Court tomorrow, will be asked to establish boundaries of Sanitary District No. 1, in accordance with the special act of the Virginia Legislature. The boundaries, which the court will be asked to define, will include Rosslyn, the north side of Wilson boulevard to Glebe road, thence from Ballston to Cherrydale, and all of the section along the Lee Highway back to Rosslyn, including Lyon Village, Thrifton, Park Lane, Aurora Heights, North Clarendon, and Ballston. The court will be asked to set August 20 for a hearing.

Hugh Reid, who appeared before the court last night, said that the next step will be the presentation of a petition signed by 50 qualified voters who are residents of the proposed district, which includes a self-contained drainage basin, asking that a date be set for a special election for a bond issue to construct a trunk line sewer.

The proposed construction consists of two lines, one extending from near Wilson boulevard, along Spout run to the Potomac River, and the second from Park lane along the Lee highway to a point on the Potomac River near Rosslyn. If the project is not too costly, it is planned to have an intercepter built to connect the two lines along the Potomac River.

The sanitary act provides for establishment of the sanitary district, the holding of an election for a bond issue, for the construction of the trunk lines only. The lateral lines are constructed and paid for by assessing the property benefited. The board can issue bonds not to exceed $50,000 without any special election within any sewerage district. Mr. Reid added that this is the first movement to construct sewers in Arlington County in accordance with the new act.

With the posting of detour signs by the Virginia State Highway Commission yesterday in Rosslyn and along the Wilson boulevard to Glebe road and thence to the Lee highway, preparations are under way for the closing of the Lee highway during the construction work which includes widening of the highway 10 feet from Rosslyn to Cherrydale.

W. Glen Bixler, chief of the Jefferson District Fire Department and Frank Allwine, member of the department, narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday when the department engine ran off the road when motoring back from Bradly Beach, N. J., where the members had attended the annual State firemen's convention of New Jersey. The Virginia department won the prize for traveling the longest distance with apparatus over a highway.

Plans have been completed yesterday by members of the Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., to attend the meeting of the Northern Virginia Odd Fellows Association, which will be held at Culpeper Tuesday night. The delegation will leave Clarendon in automobiles at 5:30 o'clock. All who desire to go will be provided with transportation.

Rebekah Lodges are expected to attend in large numbers from all sections of Northern Virginia, as an amendment to the by-laws to be voted upon that evening would give the Rebekahs equal standing and rights as members of the Odd Fellows Lodges.

The Walker's Chapel and Langley Citizens Associations will hold a joint meeting Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Saegmuller schoolhouse at 8 o'clock. Representatives R. Walton Moore will be the speaker. The public is invited to attend.

The Woman's Club, of Lyon Park, will entertain as guests at the monthly meeting Wednesday night, the Ashton Heights Woman's Club. Miss Josephine Junkins, director of General Federation Headquarters office of Woman's Clubs, will speak. The meeting will be held in the community house at 7:30 o'clock.

The semi-monthly meeting of the board of supervisors of Arlington County, will be held at the courthouse tomorrow. The morning session will convene at 10 o'clock. Edward Duncan, chairman, will preside.

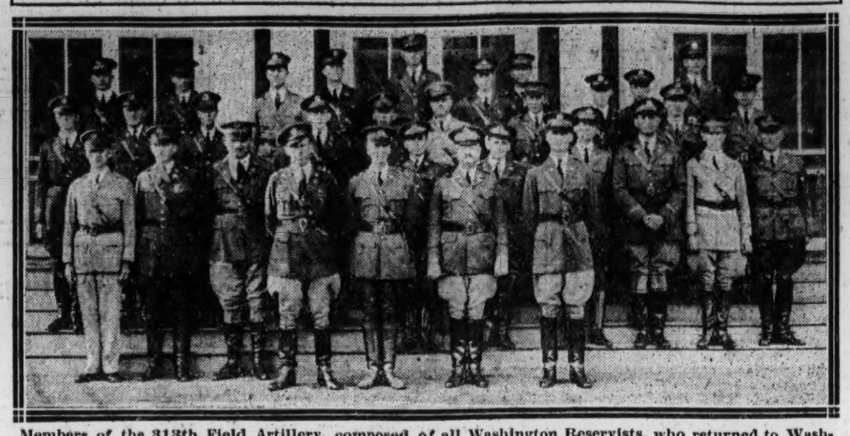
Extensive preparations are being made by citizens of Arlington County and all sections of northern Virginia to attend the anniversary celebration of the battle of Manassas under the auspices of the Manassas Battlefield Association, Saturday. Arrangements have been made for automobiles to leave the Mile Stone in Washington at 10 o'clock in the morning, and again at 1 o'clock in order that members of the Virginia Society may attend.

Special memorial services will be conducted as a tribute to the late Maj. E. R. W. Ewing, of Arlington County, founder, and the first president of the association. Among the speakers will be Dr. Clarence J. Owens, past commander in chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, and former Senator J. Cloyd Byars, president of the Virginia Society. Special music will be furnished by the Southern Quartet, arranged by Mrs. Elizabeth C Ford.

The Arlington District Council of Citizens Associations will meet tomorrow night in the rooms of the chamber of commerce, in the Rucker Building, at Clarendon. Chairman Richard L. Eacho announces that the council will complete its plans for the sending of a delegation to Warrenton July 19 to attend the meeting of the State Highway Commission, at which time allotments will be made by the commission to the counties for their share of roads to be taken into the highway system. In addition to sending the delegation, the council will submit recommendations providing for Arlington County's share to be used for the improvement of certain roads. A movement is under way to use a portion of the county's share for the development of the Lee boulevard across the county and the remainder to be used in the construction of what is known as the direct route to the Memorial Bridge.

The quarterly meeting of the Lyon Park Community Center will be held tomorrow night in the community house at 8 o'clock. At the conclusion of the meeting the board of governors will meet to consider a number of matters vital to the interests of the community center.

DISTRICT RESERVISTS BACK FROM DRILLS



Members of the 313th Field Artillery, composed of all Washington Reservists, who returned to Washington yesterday after 14-day active duty at Fort Hoyle, where they had charge of the Citizens Military Training Camp during their period of duty.

RESERVE OFFICERS BACK FROM FORT WASHINGTON

Complimented for Their Work in Training 800 Green Citizen Infantrymen.

ARTILLERY ENDS DRILLS

Their training period completed yesterday, the local reserve officers of the Third Battalion, 320th Infantry, returned from Fort Washington, Md., to their homes. In a farewell address Maj. O. H. Saunders, commanding officer of the post, complimented them on their brilliant showing and expressed the regret that the officers were unable to remain at the camp during the entire training period of the students of the Citizens Military Training Corps.

To the local officers fell the tedious task of molding the 800 "green" students in the C. M. T. C. camp into some semblance of soldiers. The officers went at their task at once, and it was only a few days before the soldierly manner of the students was evident. The officers had been at the camp since July 1.

The Reserve Battalion of the Infantry to which the local officers are assigned is commanded by Lieut. Col. William H. England, of this city. The local officers who have been on duty at the camp are Maj. J. B. Jones, of 6500 Brookville road, Chevy Chase, Md.; Capt. I. G. Menikheim, of the Chastleton; Capt. C. J. Sweeney, of 28 Sixteenth street southeast; First Lieuts. C. M. Reich, of 652 Massachusetts avenue northeast; H. W. Huddleston, of 4628 Forty-eighth street northwest; L. R. Pennington, jr., of Chevy Chase, Md.; L. E. Kelly, of Ballston, Va.; E. D. Hallson, of 220 Fourteenth street southwest, and Second Lieuts. P. L. Macomb, of 3415 Massachusetts avenue northwest; F. E. Teeling, of 2121 H street northwest; J. W. Wiseheart, of 1726 M street northwest; F. T. Vorhees, of 705 Eighteenth street northwest; Henry Osborne, of 4348 Ellicott street northwest; W. S. Tarver, of 1423 R street northwest; E. A. Valade, of 2216 Cathedral avenue northwest, and J. H. Walsh, of 33 Michigan avenue northeast.

The officers of the 313th Field Artillery Reserve Corps yesterday ended their duties at the Citizens Military Training Camp at Fort Hoyle, Md. The 604 students have benefited greatly from the instructions of the officers and are now enabled to execute the various drills and maneuvers in a soldierly fashion.

Tomorrow a parade will mark the first of a series of similar ceremonials, leading up to the "day of days," July 28, when the parents, relatives and friends of the students will visit the camp and see a demonstration of what three weeks of training under Uncle Sam can do. To fill the places of the reserve officers quitting the camp, Col. Harry G. Bishop and the officers of the Sixth Field Artillery have been ordered to Fort Hoyle.

Reserve officers of the 320th Infantry, from this city and vicinity, concluded their period of training at Fort Howard, Md., yesterday morning, and left the camp shortly after being paid off, and given their transportation home. During the latter days of their training they have been engaged in drilling the students of the Citizens' Military Training Camp at the fort.

Col. Guy V. Henry, commanding the training camp at Fort Myer has designated Sergt. Arthur C. Devlin, of the machine gun troop of the Third Cavalry, to be first sergeant of the C. M. T. C. Machine Gun Troop.

John D., Jr., Buys Site Of British Surrender

Newport News, Va., July 14 (A.P.).—The historic Moore House at Yorktown has been purchased by the organization financed by John D. Rockefeller, jr., and now engaged in restoring Williamsburg and other nearby places to their colonial appearance. This announcement was made tonight by Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, secretary and representative of the organization at a meeting of the John Nelson Chapter, Sons of American Revolution, in Williamsburg.

Included in the purchase also is the field on which Lord Cornwallis surrendered to Gen. Washington of the American forces to end the War of the Revolution. The property is to be cared for under the general plan of restoration of Williamsburg, it is understood.

Man Killed, 2 Hurt In Plunge of Auto

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 14.—When his automobile left the highway and rolled down an embankment near Sutton, last night, Jack Pride, 26, salesman of Akron, Ohio, was killed and two others were injured.

Mrs. Benjamin Taylor, of Little Birch, was seriously hurt and her small daughter suffered a broken arm. Her husband escaped injury. Pride was a relative of the Taylors and had been visiting them.

Death Laid to Overdose of Drug.

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., July 14.—Henson P. Justis, 40, traveling salesman from Chicago, whose home was in Blackstone, Va., was found dead in his bed at the Virginian Hotel here today. City Coroner Nowlin said he believed Justis died from an overdose of a drug he is said to have been using. He was unmarried.

Prof. W. Morgan Cross Dead.

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., July 14.—Prof. W. Morgan Cross, 56, prominent church leader and educator, died suddenly today at his home in Greencastle near here. He was principal of the Greencastle Public School and pastor of the Lutheran Church for many years.

D. C. Davies, Field Museum Head, Dies

Chicago, July 14 (A.P.).—David Charles Davies, director of the Field Museum of Natural History, died suddenly at his home here today. Mr. Davies, who was 62 years old, had been in ill health for some time and today suffered a heart attack. He was born in Wales and came to this country when a youth. A widow living here and a brother and sister in Wales survive.

Stanley Field, president of the museum, said it was largely through Mr. Davies' efforts that the Field Museum holds its present high position in the scientific world.

CHILEAN CONSUL FACES TRIAL ON TWO CHARGES

Accused of Disorder and Violating Dry Law, Immunity Is Denied Him.

ATTACKED, SAYS OFFICER

Norfolk, Va., July 14 (A.P.).—William Leon, Chilean consul, was arraigned in police court today on two charges, disorderly conduct and cursing and abusing a police officer. Violation of a State prohibition law was added to the two original charges and Leon was held in two bonds of $250 each, or $500, until next Thursday.

Interest in the case was added by the appearance in Police Court of Judge Herbert Cochran, of the Juvenile and Domestic Welfare Court, and Mrs. Wainwright, probation officer, who, it is said, will be witnesses for the Government when the case comes to trial. They live in the vicinity of Leon's apartment which he refers to as the Chilean consulate.

The charges were preferred yesterday following an alleged attack upon Patrolman A. M. Jernigan, who had been sent to the consul's apartment to quell an alleged disturbance early in the morning, the police having received complaints that neighbors were unable to sleep because of noise being made there.

Patrolman Jernigan said that upon telling Leon of the complaints, he was attacked, his shirt torn and badge removed. Leon claimed diplomatic immunity, but despite his protests was later taken to police headquarters. Following the repulse of Jernigan, detectives Leon Nowitzky, W. T. Walker and Carl Spencer were sent to serve the warrant. Nowitzky, in denying today Leon's claim that he had been "tortured" by the detectives, said: "Inspector Petty sent us to Leon's home, but the consul refused to submit to arrest, telling us he was immune under diplomatic laws. The warrant was read to him, but he still refused to accompany us to headquarters.

"As I placed my hand on his shoulder he drew back as if to strike me. Then I hit him. After finding that he was going to be taken regardless, Leon refused to dress. We found his bathrobe, put this on him and carried him to headquarters."

CITY'S ARCHIVES LIST ALL 'DRUNKS' IN YEAR

Danville Records Reveal a Big Increase in Dry-Law Violations.

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., July 14.—The name of every Danville man and woman who became intoxicated last year or otherwise violated the State prohibition act has been made a matter of record in the city council's archives. Inquiry reveals that there was no intent on the part of the city police secretary to cause any future embarrassment but, as required by law, he sent a copy of the report to the council. All such reports are invariably filed away.

The list of "drunks" occupies nineteen foolscap pages single spaced. The report gives other interesting data.

Violations of the prohibition law increased decidedly last year. For the twelve months ending last June 30 there were 867 infractions of the liquor law, against 720 during the previous like period. This year Danville residents paid out $23,928.50 in fines for dry law violations and the jail terms imposed aggregated six years.

The record of insobriety showed 526 cases, or an average of 43 a month. Ninety-two persons drove automobiles while drunk and all except ten were convicted. Ninety-four gallons of liquor was seized during the year and eleven vehicles, used for the transportation of liquor, were confiscated.

Sessions Start Today By Walther League

Milwaukee, Wis., July 14 (A.P.).—More than 2,500 delegates, from every State in the Union and from Canada, began arriving here today for the thirty-sixth international convention of the Walther League, sessions of which start tomorrow and end Thursday. Young people of churches in the Lutheran Synodical Conference comprise the membership of the league.

The convention will get under way tomorrow afternoon, when the Rev. Paul F. Miller, of Fort Wayne, Ind., talks on "Always Abounding in the Work of the Lord."

Fall on Straw Ride Fatal to Boy.

Hagerstown, Md., July 14.—Earl Hoover, 16, died today in the Washington County Hospital here from a fractured skull received last night when he fell off a truck while on a straw ride with a party. He was a son of B. F. Hoover, local policeman.

SOUTH AMERICA WANTS SUNDAY SCHOOL SESSION

Formal Invitation Is Viewed With Much Favor by World Convention.

SAVING OF EUROPE URGED

Los Angeles, July 14 (A.P.).—A growing sentiment in favor of holding their next assembly in South America was evident today in the ranks of delegates to the World's Sunday School Convention here.

A formal invitation to gather on that continent in the eleventh general process of coordinating the earth-wide religious work was presented to the convention by Jose Luis F. Braga, jr., of Rio de Janeiro. At least one member of the executive committee was reported in favor of acceptance while many foreign delegate leaders were outspoken in support of the proposal.

Previous conventions of the organization have been held in London, St. Louis, Rome, Jerusalem, Washington, Zurich, Tokyo and Glasgow.

Convention delegates met in combined session in Shrine auditorium today to hear James Kelley, of Glasgow, honorary secretary of the British committee of the association. Kelley, who also is general secretary of the Scottish Sunday School Union for Christian Education, spoke on "Sunday School Revival in Europe."

Saving of the intellectual life of Europe is a problem of European Protestantism, Kelley said. "As a result of the great war, many church bodies have lost all corporate unity and political conditions have become a serious menace. Only a united Protestantism can help the situation."

Dr. Hugh S. Magill, of Chicago, general secretary of the International Council of Religious Education, presided at the general session.

NEWS OF THE SUBURBS

BRENTWOOD.

At the regular monthly meeting of the mayor and town council Tuesday evening the newly elected officers took oath of office before Judge I. D. Arnold. L. V. Moxley took oats of office as mayor for another term; William N. Mahaffey as councilman for the Third Ward, James E. Sampson as councilman for the Fourth Ward, and Elmer C. Helm as treasurer for another term. E. W. Baker was reappointed town clerk, L. Harold Sothoron reappointed corporation counsel, Reuben E. Brown as town marshal, I. D Arnold, police justice; Philip C. Chipman, electrical inspector, and Harry S. Allison as building inspector. Upon taking the oath of office as mayor for a fourth term, Mr. Moxley addressed the members of the council and citizens present, setting out his plans for the coming year.

The town treasurer, E C. Helm, gave his report at the council meeting for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1928, showing total receipts of $6,353.98 plus a balance from last year with interest amounting to $491.35. Total expenses were $6,739.87, leaving a balance in the treasury of $105.46. Expenses included street lights, $900.24; salaries, $800; road machinery, $1,202.67; labor, road work, $1,207.14; material, roads, $887.58; Holladay street, $300; Baker street curve, $707.66; gasoline, oil and repairs, $237.50; rent, inspection fees and miscellaneous, $497.08. In addition, there has been paid out for concrete streets and sidewalks under the road improvement amendment to the town charter the sum of $9,783.70.

The regular meeting of the Brentwood Men's Club will be held Wednesday evening at the home of William N. Mahaffey, Wells and Fenwick streets. The annual outing of the club will be held Saturday at Chesapeake Beach. M. C. Allen, one of the members, has given the club the use of his cottage at the beach that day

The regular meeting of the Brentwood Volunteer Fire Department will be held Tuesday evening.

A lawn fete will be held under the auspices of the Philathea class on the premises of the Brentwood Methodist Episcopal Church South on Tuesday evening. The Women's Missionary Society will have a meeting in the church on Wednesday evening.

The Brentwood Hawks Baseball Team will play the Mardfields, of Washington, D. C., on the home diamond at the foot of Thirty-fourth street at 3 o'clock this afternoon

HYATTSVILLE.

Councilmen Harry Boswell, C. D. Anderson and Dr. Perley F. Brookens were appointed to participate with the representatives of the mayor and council of Riverdale and the Maryland National Park and Planning Commission, at a meeting of the mayor and council Monday night, to take up the matter of drainage conditions near the boundary line between Hyattsville and Riverdale. This matter was brought to the attention of the mayor and council by a committee of citizens which asked that Walter R. Wilson be called upon to change drainage conditions in Cecil avenue near Carroll, which the citizens claimed were not natural. The council directed its clerk-attorney, Waldo Burnside, to write Mr. Wilson advising him to do no further work that would interfere with the natural drainage of property on Cecil avenue and to remove a drain that already had been installed. He was also directed not to close an alley in the vicinity.

Upon the recommendation of the police committee, of which Dr. I. K. Atherton, councilman from the First Ward, is chairman, the mayor and council declared Maryland avenue (Washington), Baltimore Boulevard, and Wine avenues arterial highways.

It was decided also to place stop signs at the terminus of Oakwood road and Owens avenue on the road leading to Brookland, D. C., with a view of lessening the traffic danger at this point.

Recommendations of the police committee that parking at a 45 degree angle on Maryland avenue adjoining the two local banks be not approved, was adopted by the council.

Dwight B. Galt, chairman of the street lighting committee, was given authority to make an inspection and to install lights on Park and Bailey avenues and on Luttrell avenue between Owens and Franklin if found that they were needed.

Dr. Brookens, chairman of the street cleaning committee, reported that his committee had been in touch with concerns with regard to the price of pressure flushing apparatus and had found that one that would be likely to meet with the requirements of Hyattsville could be obtained for $1,850. Dr. Brookens pointed out the necessity of the town keeping the streets as clean as possible. He was asked to continue his investigation and report at another meeting.

It was decided to change the name of May street to Wine avenue. Heretofore May street has been a part of Wine avenue. The change of name will be made known by the council to the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Reports of Town Treasurer William A. Shepherd, Building Inspector Herbert J. Moffatt, Chief of Police Carl Blanchard and others were received and filed.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church will hold a lawn fete and supper on the lawn adjoining the church Friday night, July 20. Mrs. E. A. Bursum is chairman of the arrangements committee.

The annual picnic of the Sunday School of the First Baptist Church of Hyattsville will be held in Rock Creek Park July 21. Members and friends have been asked to assemble at the church at 2:30 p. m.

Chief Noble Rushe, John J. Fainter, Charles O. Johnson, Thomas Latimer and Aldred Dogges were appointed delegates to the sixth annual convention of the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's Association, to be held at Mount Rainier August 11. Ernest Davis, Earl Dorrelle, Harry Wilcoxen, Frank Elmo and James Smith are the alternates.

Under an amendment of the by-laws of the Hyattsville Volunteer Fire Department approved by the mayor and town council a fine of 25 cents will be imposed upon members of the department who miss a meeting, fire drill, cleaning drill, or fail to report to headquarters for roll call after going out on an alarm. Members who do not pay the fines within 30 days will be suspended.

TAKOMA PARK.

Under the direction of the Takoma Park Playground Conference nearly $1,000 has been raised to grade the municipal playground site of three acres at Maple and Philadelphia avenues. Ralph E. Gould, as treasurer of the conference, is directing the drive to raise $5,000, the total amount needed to defray the cost of grading and filling the recreation site. Mayor Davis and council have provided $1,000 this year for the playground, and, together with the amount raised by popular subscription, enough money is in hand to justify those in charge to start the improvement work.

The regular monthly meeting of council will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the basement of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. Mayor Ben G. Davis will preside.

Victor Johnson, formerly of Walla Walla, Wash., will join the faculty of the Washington Missionary College as director, music department. Miss Vivian Brown, formerly of the music department, Walla Walla College, will also join the faculty of the local college as an assistant in the music department.

One hundred and twenty-five children are enrolled in the Daily Vacation Bible School at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. Miss Eleanor Normandy is in charge of the school. Rev. Kenneth Carson, assistant to Dr. Thomas C. Clark, pastor of the church, teaches the Bible study class, which has a membership of 45.

Martin F. Iverson, contractor, completed this week a bridge across the Sligo Creek, in Prince Georges County section of Wildwood, for the Prince Georges County commissioners. The bridge is within the town limits, and council appropriated $300 toward the cost of construction.

Mothers' and Children's Club Circle, No. 1, held its last meeting of the club year at the home of Mrs. John W. Lowe, jr. Mrs. V. T. H. Bien had charge of the program.

BUDDHISM IN TIBET DECLARED SINKING INTO DEMONOLOGY

Economic Degeneration, Says Explorer, Accompanies Wreck of Religion.

HIGH TEACHINGS MERGE INTO WIERD PRACTICES

Roerich Expedition Warns New York Center; Sees Peril of a Revolt.

New York, July 14 (A.P.).—The Buddhist center of New York received a communication today from Nicholas Roerich, head of the Roerich American expedition in search of the legendary cradle-city of the human race in the Gobi Desert, declaring that Tibetan Buddhism had degenerated from dictatorship over the Buddhist world to an appalling depth of fraud, demonology and witchcraft.

The expedition recently escaped from five months' captivity in Tibet, during which five of its Mongolian and Tibetan guides and 50 caravan camels perished.

The communication announced that the expedition had acquired rare sacred volumes of Buddhism and that they were being sent to the Buddhist center for study by persons interested in the religion of Buddha. The explorer, who is the founder of the Roerich Museum in New York, reports that Buddhist monasteries and temples throughout Tibet are in ruins. The people, he said, were in a mood to revolt against the authority of the Dalai Lama, present head of the church.

Reverence on the Wane.

He declared that he had found "conscious reverence of Buddhism in Tibet held by a strikingly small number of people."

The first Roerich expedition into Tibet was made in 1923. The communication recalls that conditions at that time, prior to the flight of the Tashi Lama and the accession to power of the Dalai Lama, were more satisfactory.

He believes there is no longer ground for the general belief throughout the western world that special spiritual qualities exist in Tibet.

"Therefore all persons seriously devoted to teaching Buddhism," he says, "should explain to the broad masses that the understanding of this high teaching has nothing in common with sorcery and superstition, which have been substituted cunningly to horrify weak minds."

He sees grave international complications resulting from the unwavering belief of Tibetans, despite the fact that they are on a "low step of savagery," that they are heirs to Buddha.

Hate Other Asiatics.

As a result, he says, the Tibetans hate the Chinese and all other central Asiatic peoples, and are afraid of Russians and English.

The economic degeneration of the country has proceeded hand in hand with the crumbling of Buddhism.

"In big villages," he says, "there is not even one store. Butter, eggs, sugar, milk and ordinary vegetables are unheard of. In twilight people come begging you to sell them something, but to trade openly with you they dare not, being afraid of the officials."

It was pointed out that an accurate knowledge of conditions was obtained chiefly through the aid of Prof. George Roerich, a son of the explorer, who is an instructor in Asiatic languages at Harvard.

Women Are Routed By Home-Brew Blast

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 14.—An exploding bottle of home brew seized in a woman's home and stored temporarily in the county courthouse, sent 50 Berkeley County women scurrying from a meeting in the county agent's office last night, believing the building was being bombed.

The women were discussing plans for the annual county fair. Officials standing outside the building, heard the noise of the crashing bottle and reassured the frightened women. The meeting was later resumed.

PACKERS' COMMISSION LAW IS HELD INVALID

Master Favors an Injunction Against the Secretary of Agriculture.

CONFISCATORY, IS VIEW

Omaha, July 14 (A.P.).—That part of the packers and stockyards act of August 15, 1921, vesting in the Secretary of Agriculture power to fix commissions of live stock commission firms was held unconstitutional today by B. H. Dunham, special master in chancery, in an 85-page report.

The case, brought originally by three Omaha commission houses, against the Government and proper agencies, drew in nearly 90 plaintiffs before it was placed in the master's hands.

They alleged that the law of Congress deprived them of their liberty of contract and that it violated the fifth amendment of the Constitution.

Upholding this contention, Dunham ruled the Secretary of Agriculture's order of November 19, 1926, under which he fixed maximum charges to be made by commission men at the Omaha market was confiscatory. He recommended a decree be entered permanently enjoining the enforcement of the rate schedule.

Secretary Jardine made the order reducing commission rates at Omaha following a hearing ordered before him. A month later a three-judge hearing was held and a temporary injunction granted enjoining the defendants from putting into effect the new schedule of rates.

Early last year the case was referred to Dunham. In his decision he found that "64 per cent of the commission firms at the Omaha market would be forced out of business if the new rate was put into effect."

Duration of the Sun Held Almost Eternal

Williams Bay, Wis., July 14 (A.P.).—The opinion that the sun is "practically perpetual" and is showing no signs of laying down on the job, was expressed here by Prof. Edwin Brant Frost, head of the Yerkes Observatory maintained by the University of Chicago, who observed his 62d birthday today.

"Forty years ago leading astronomers placed the duration of the sun at 20,000,000 to 30,000,000 years," Prof. Frost said, "modern opinion has increased that duration millions of times. We may not be correct, but it is the opinion today that the duration of the sun is millions and millions of years.

Prof. Frost last week completed 30 years as head of the Yerkes Observatory.

Drinks Sold to Save Souls, Says Preacher

Special to The Washington Post.

Des Moines, Iowa, July 14.—Earnestly trying to save souls, by his own admission, Lawry Day, free lance preacher, has been arrested here on a bootlegging charge as a result of his reforming.

Day was taken into custody last night, charged with maintaining a liquor nuisance at his home. He told officers that he did sell liquor, but only to attain a higher aim. His policy, he said, was to inveigle persistent topers to his private speakeasy to reform them. He is being held for trial on a State charge.

Duplicate-Key Thief Gets $100 in Gold

One hundred dollars in gold coin has been stolen from the apartment of Pete Deonsdes, 1107 Ninth street northwest, sometime since July 2, according to a complaint made to the police yesterday.

The coins missing consisted of two $20 gold pieces, one $10 gold piece, and the balance in $5 and $2.50 gold pieces, Deonsdes states. Entrance to his apartment was made by a duplicate key. Philip Golden, 1544 Ninth street northwest, reported that cigarettes and tobacco, with a total value of $17.24, was stolen from his automobile, in front of the above address, yesterday morning.

HOLDS OFF DOCTORS WITH HIS PITCHFORK

Farmer, in Smallpox Epidemic Area, Is Subdued by State Police.

Special to the Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., July 14.—Two more cases of smallpox developed today in the Middleburg area, health authorities reported. The cases were those of an aged couple. It was also announced that several of the more recent cases are virulent.

Health authorities are meeting with some opposition in their campaign to vaccinate all persons in the district. One farmer held off the vaccination physicians with a pitchfork until the State police arrived and subdued him.

MARNE FIGHT RECALLED BY RAINBOW DIVISION

Veterans Name Col. Screws as Head; Marcus Manning, of This Cty, Honored.

BALTIMORE IS 1929 CITY

Columbus, Ohio, July 14 (A.P.).—The national reunion of the Rainbow Division veterans reached its climax tonight on the tenth anniversary of one of its greatest overseas exploits—the Champagne-Marne defensive.

With the business sessions out of the way and the parade over, the veterans turned their attention to the annual division banquet, to hear addresses by Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, a brigade commander in the Forty-second Division during the war; Newton D. Baker, Cleveland, Secretary of War in the Wilson Cabinet, and Maj. Gen. Dennis R. Nolan, of Columbus, commanding the Fifth Corps Area.

Officers of the veterans' organization were chosen at today's business session. The convention unanimously elected Col. William P. Screws, of the Twelfth United States Infantry, Baltimore, president. Vice presidents named were Marcus Manning, Washington, D. C.; Ravee Norris, Richmond, Va.; Hank Gowdy, Columbus, Ohio, and Col. W. E. Talbot, Dallas, Tex. Father Francis P. Duffy, New York, was elected national chaplain. Baltimore was selected for the next convention.

The convention approved a project and a design for a standard marker to be placed over the graves of members of the division. It also adopted a resolution seeking to have the American Railway Association grant half-fare rates to disabled veterans en route to or from hospitals. A committee was named with Lieut. Howard Smith, of Chicago, as chairman to work out plans for the Rainbow's proposed pilgrimage to France in 1930, and appointed another committee to compile and publish a divisional history.

The Rainbow Division's adventure in France, which tonight's banquet particularly commemorated—the holding of the line against the German Champaign-Marne push, which was launched at midnight, July 14, 1918, was one of the important engagements of the war.

The reunion will close tomorrow with memorial services for the deceased soldiers of the division, to be conducted by Father Duffy, the Rev. J. J. Halliday and the Right Rev. George Carpentier.

Pacific Hop Greatest, Col. Lindbergh Holds

San Francisco, July 14 (A.P.).—Capt. Harry Lyon and James Warner, respectively navigator and radio operator for the monoplane Southern Cross, of the Golden Gate-Australian flight, and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who flew alone from New York to Paris, exchanged compliments here yesterday.

"Gentlemen, I congratulate you on the greatest flight that has ever been made up to this time," said Lindbergh.

Lyon retored, "Why, it was nothing of the sort. Your's was the real flight. We were four, to your one." Warner hastened also to deprecate the Southern Cross flight, as compared with Lindbergh's.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, July 14 (A.P.). (United States Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Receipts, 5,000. Market mostly weak to 10c lower on hogs scaling 200 lbs. up; lighter weights, 15c to 25c lower in comparison with Friday's average. Top, 11.40 paid for choice around 190-lb. weights. Shippers, 500. Estimated holdover, 2,000. Butchers, medium to choice, 250-350 lbs., 10.35@11.40; 200-250 lbs., 10.50@11.40; 160-200 lbs., 10.25@11.40; 130-160 lbs., 9.40@11.25; packing sows, 9.40@10.50; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 lbs., 8.75@10.25.

CATTLE—Receipts, 300. Compared with a week ago, fed light yearlings steady to 25c higher; choice kinds showing advance. Grain-fed light and medium weight steers, steady; weighty kinds, steady to 25c lower; rough heavies, showing decline; grassy and short-fed steers, unevenly, 25c to 75c lower; grass cows, steady; common and medium grade grass heifers, 50c lower; better grade heifers and grain-fed cows, fully steady; bulls, 25c to 50c higher; vealers also 25c to 75c lower; stockers and feeders, 25c@50c higher; best yearlings, 16.25; yearling heifers, 15.90; heavy steers, 16.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000. Slow on odd lots of native lambs and yearlings. For the week, 103 doubles from feeding stations, 15,600 direct. Fat lambs, 25@50 cents more lower, throw-outs and yearlings sharing downturn. Quality considered, price spreads relatively scarce. Sheep, strong. Feeding lambs, 25c higher. Week's top prices: Fat range lambs, 16.45; fat natives, 16.10; yearlings 13.25; fat ewes, 7.60; range-feeding lambs, 13.50. Bulk prices for week: Fat Westerns, 15.75 to 16.35; fat natives, 15.25 to 16.00; throw-outs, 11.00 to 12.00; yearlings, 11.75 to 12.50; fat ewes, 4.75 to 7.00; feeding lambs, 13.00 to 13.50; ewe lambs, 13.50.

New York, July 14 (A.P.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 850; steady. Steers, 9.90@15.00; State bulls, 5.75@9.25; cows, 5.00@10.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 1,550; steady. Common to prime, 12.00@18.50; lightweights, 10.00@13.00; skimmers and fed, 9.00@12.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 9,860; steady. Sheep, 2.00@7.00; culls, 2.00@4.00. Lambs, good to choice, 14.75@15.50; culls and common, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,170, all consigned direct; no sales.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, July 14 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Steady; receipts, 10,982; creamery extra (92 score), 44¾@45; first (88 to 91 score), 42½@43½.

EGGS—Irregular; receipts, 11,824. 25@26.

POULTRY—Alive, not quoted; dressed, steady, unchanged.

LARD—Firmer; middle West, 12.40@12.50.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, July 14 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, nominal; prime summer yellow spot, 10.10. July closed, 10.10; Sept., 10.31; Oct., 10.50; Dec., 10.55; Jan., 10.57; Feb., 10.60.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

London, July 14 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 27¼d per ounce. Money, 2¾ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 4@4 1-16 per cent; three months, 4⅛ per cent.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, July 14.—Closing prices:

Arundel Corporation	40¾
C. & P. Telephone pfd.	114
Commercial Credit pfd.	24⅞
Con. G. E. L. & P. 5% pfd.	102½
Continental Trust	280
Eastern Rolling Mills	27
Equitable Trust	105
Fidelity & Deposit	265
First National Bank w i	63
Maryland Casualty	160¾
Maryland Mortgage pfd.	95
Merchants & Miners Trans.	43
Mortgage Security	14
United Porto Rican Sugar pfd.	58¼
United States Fidelity & Guaranty	415
Western Maryland Dairy prior pfd.	54¾
Baltimore City 3½s 1980	99½
Balto City 4s 1947 2d Ser. School	99½
Baltimore City 4s 1951 N	99½
Baltimore City 4s 1951 P L	99½
Baltimore City 4s 1954 A N	99½
Baltimore City 4s 1957 S B	99½
Baltimore City 1958 Conduit	99½
Baltimore City 4s 1961 D L	99½
Balto City 4s 1961 Sewerage	99½
United Railways & Electric Income 4s	50½
United Railways & Electric funding 5s	75
U. S. Liberty 3d 4¼s	99.28
U. S. Liberty 4th 4¼s	100.10

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3¼	Dec. 15, 1928	99 16-32	99 19-32
4	Dec. 15, 1928	99 25-32	99 29-32
3⅞	Mar. 15, 1929	99 15-32	99 19-32
3¾	Mar. 15, 1929	99 5-32	99 9-32
3½	Mar. 15, 1932	96 16-32	97
3½	Sept. 15, 1932	96 16-32	97
3½	Dec. 15, 1932	96 16-32	97

FOREIGN BONDS.

French 4s	33
French 5s	38
French Premium 5s	47
British Victory 5s	461
British National War Loan 5s	506
Italian 5s	47
Italian Notes, 1925	47
Belgian Restoration 5s	26
Belgian Premium 5s	27

BOSTON CLOSING BIDS.

Special to The Washington Post.

Boston, July 14.—Closing bids:

Boston Elevated	87
Boston & Maine	74
Calumet & Hecla	21¾
Copper Range	18
East Butte	2½
Massachusetts Gas	146
North Butte	3⅞
Old Dominion	15⅛
United Shoe Mach.	31⅛
Warren Bros.	152

DEBITS TO INDIVIDUAL ACCOUNTS SHOW GAIN

$67,771,000 for Week Ended July 11 Tops Last Year's Period $8,175,000.

PHONE EARNINGS GIVEN

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT.

Debits to individual accounts reported by Washington banks for the week ended July 11 aggregated $67,771,000, which is $11,759,000 above the total debits for the preceding week, and $8,175,000 more than those reported here for the corresponding period last year, according to a statement issued last night by the Federal Reserve Board.

The Richmond Federal Reserve district, in which the Washington banks fall, developed an aggregate of $329,

NEW WINTER WHEAT OFFERINGS WEAKEN MARKET FOR WEEK

Sharp Price Declines Recorded for Product at Winnipeg and Liverpool.

CORN QUOTATIONS FIRM UNDER ACTIVE DEMAND

Rye Dull and Lower Despite Unfavorable Prospects. Oats Down.

Increased offerings of new winter wheat, together with some increase in the estimated outturn and generally favorable weather for the spring crop both in the United States and Canada, weakened the wheat market during the week ending July 14, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Sharp price declines in Winnipeg and Liverpool were also weakening factors, but the influence of these was somewhat offset by renewed export inquiry for Canadian wheat from Russia and limited sales of new United States wheat for export to Europe. Rye was dull and lower despite unfavorable prospects for the new crop. Corn held firm under a continued active demand for the rapidly diminishing supply. Oats declined sharply in the Southwest and were also lower in Northwestern markets, but old crop grain was still bringing unusually high premium at Chicago. Slow demand and prospects of another record barley crop weakened the market for that grain. Flax was unsettled with demand rather inactive. This crop promises to be smaller than last year.

The spring wheat acreage in Canada has been increased about a million acres over the area harvested last season and totals 22,610,000 acres, according to a preliminary estimate. The crop has made excellent progress and the condition of all wheat at the first of July was reported at 102 per cent of the 10-year average yield. This condition would indicate an average yield this season of 16.1 bushels per acre compared with an estimated yield of 15.3 bushels at the first of July last season and a final harvested outturn of 19.5 bushels as a result of favorable weather from July 1 to harvest. This produced a crop from which about 465,000,000 bushels have now been accounted for.

German Crops Are Late.

Wheat harvesting is progressing satisfactorily in southern Europe, but in Germany and the more northern countries the crop is reported from ten days to two weeks late, which will prolong the period for which it will be necessary to import wheat. The Italian wheat crop is now placed at 214,000,000 bushels, compared with 196,000,000 bushels harvested last year and 221,000,000 produced in 1926. Complete import statistics are not yet available for the past season, but the imports for the crop year following the 1926 harvest amounted to slightly less than 90,000,000 bushels. Many fields in France and England have a thin stand, but weather in the latter country has become more favorable. The exportable surplus of wheat in Argentina as of July 12 was officially placed at 37,650,000 bushels, compared with 52,110,000 bushels available for export on the corresponding date last year. Shipments during the remainder of last season, however, totaled only around 34,000,000 bushels, leaving some 18,000,000 bushels to be carried forward into the new crop year.

A total winter wheat crop of 543,782,000 bushels was in prospect at the first of July, or within about 9,500,000 bushels of the amount harvested last season. About three-fifths of this is hard winter wheat, and it is estimated that the soft winter wheat crop will total only about 122,300,000 bushels, compared with 181,000,000 bushels produced last season. This is hardly sufficient for the estimated domestic requirements. There will be about 74,000,000 bushels of white wheat, according to the July 1 estimate. While an increased acreage of winter wheat was sown last fall, acreage remaining for harvest is nearly 5 per cent less than the acreage harvested last season. About 5,500,000 acres, or nerly two-thirds of theif sown acreage, was lost from winter killing in the four States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky.

Decline in Central West.

Notwithstanding the poor prospects for soft winter wheat the recent high premiums were further reduced as offerings of new crop grain increased. At St. Louis, new soft red winter wheat prices declined from $1.65 last week to $1.50 early in the current week, but advanced to $1.56 toward the close of the week under an active demand from mills in Ohio, Tennessee and Illinois. No new wheat was offered at Cincinnati but prices declined 13 cents, No. 2 red being quoted at the close of the week at $1.55 per bushel. No. 2 red winter was quoted at Chicago nominally at $1.61.

Heavy marketings of hard winter wheat brought about a decline of 1-3 cent in prices of that grain in the central western markets. Southwestern mills, however, reported heavy sales of flour and were generally active buyers of new wheat, apparently fearing a lowering of the quality of later shipments by recent rains. Receipts of new winter wheat to date have been generally of heavy weight, but of only moderate protein content. The average of protein tests of the Kansas State laboratories was slightly over 12 per cent. However, only 18 per cent of the samples tested over 12½ per cent, practically all of the high protein wheat coming from New Mexico and Texas. At the close of the week, 12 per cent protein, No. 2 hard winter was quoted at Kansas City at 5-7 cents over the September price of $1.25, 13 per cent protein was bringing 11-14 cents over the September, No. 2 hard winter with about 12 per cent protein was quoted at Omaha at $1.33. Export bids were mostly below prices offered by mills. Exporters were reported to be bidding around $1.35-1.36½ basis. No. 1 hard winter delivered Texas Gulf ports, and some sales were reported for the last half of July, shipment at 4½ cents over the Chicago September price of $1.32⅞.

Increase in Northwest States.

Crop conditions at the first of July indicated a spring wheat crop, other than durum, about 60,000,000 bushels smaller than was harvested last season, or about 162,623,000 bushels. The acreage remaining for harvest is slightly larger than last season but the condition of the crop on July 1 was only 1.7 per cent. of normal compared with 89.9 per cent. a year ago. Since the first of July, however, weather has been more favorable and the crop has improved somewhat in northern South Dakota, middlewestern Minnesota and southern South Dakota, acording to trade reports. Harvesting of new wheat was started in southern South Dakota during the week, but will not become general for another week or ten days. Durum wheat acreage was increased 16.6 per cent, to 6,147,000 acres. The condition of the crop on July 1 was 76.2 per cent. of normal, which would indicate a crop of 73,532,000 bushels, or only about 2,500,000 bushels below last year's large crop.

The decline in the winter wheat markets, together with sharply lower prices at Winnipeg, weakened the domestic wheat markets and prices declined 3-5 cents per bushel. Premiums on the best No. 1 hard spring Montana wheat were reduced about 3 cents for the 12 per cent. protein and 5-8 cent for 13 and 14 per cent. protein. At the close of the week No. 1 dark northern spring 12 per cent. protein was quoted at Minneapolis at 11-15 cent over the July price of $1.30 3-4. 13 per cent. protein was quoted at 23-28 cent over the July and 14 per cent 33-38 cent over. No. 1 hard winter was quoted at Duluth at 3 cents under to 8 cents over the Chicago July price of $1.29 3-4. The durum market was weak and about 3 cents lower with July durum quoted at $1.19 at Duluth. No. 1 amber and No. 1 mixed was quoted at the July price to 20 cents over, both at this market and at Minneapolis.

Rye Demand Limited.

The condition of rye showed little improvement during June and was reported at 66.7 per cent of normal at the first of July. An outturn of about 39,300,000 bushels is now indicated, which would be but little more than has been used for domestic purposes during the past season. Demand, however, continues very limited both from domestic buyers and exporters, and prices declined around 5c per bushel during the week.

The corn market turned firmer again during the week, influenced by a continued active inquiry for the rapidly diminishing supply. The acreage in corn has been increased about 3.6 per cent, or about 3,500,000 acres. The condition, however, at the first of July was only 78.1 per cent of normal, which would indicate a yield of 26.7 bushels per acre and forecast a crop of about 2,736,000,000 bushels, or about 50,000,000 bushels less than was harvested last season. The condition at the first of July, however, was better than July 1 a year ago, but very favorable weather during the remainder of the season brought a much larger crop to maturity than seemed probable at the first of July. Nearly all of the increase in acreage has taken place in the group of States extending from Ohio and Kentucky west to Kansas, where a heavy loss of winter wheat left an unusually large acreage to be planted to corn and small grains. The best conditions prevailed in the North Central and Western States, with the exception of Michigan, North Dakota and Montana, while the less favorable conditions prevailed in the South Central States.

Market stocks of corn have now been reduced to around 15,000,000 bushels, or about 20,000,000 bushels less than a year ago. Industries and feeders continued to be active buyers and cash corn is holding well above a dollar per bushel in the principal markets, No. 3 yellow being quoted at the close of the week at Chicago at $1.07¼, Minneapolis $1.03½ and Kansas City $1.02-$1.03; and No. 2 yellow at Omaha at $1.02 and at St. Louis $1.09½-$1.10½.

Oats Crop Is Larger.

An oats crop about 135,000,000 bushels larger than last year's harvest was in prospect at the first of July, although the acreage was reported about the same as last season. There was a substantial increase in acreage in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky. In the Southern States, however, the acreage of winter oats has been sharply reduced by extensive winter killing.

Prices at most markets were tending toward a new crop basis although unusually large premiums were still being paid for old crop grain at Chicago. Oats at Kansas City were selling at the close of the week nearly 10 cents lower than a week ago with the weakest demand prevailing for new crop red oats. No. 3 white oats were quoted in the market at 50@52, while No. 2 red oats were being quoted at 48@49 f. o. b. cars at Texas shipping points. Prices were also reduced 3@5 cents per bushel at Duluth and Minneapolis. At the former market No. 3 white oats were quoted on track at 53@59, while at the latter market No. 3 white oats were quoted at 56@62. At Chicago heavy No. 2 white oats were bringing as much as 24 cents over the July price and were quoted at 69½@71½ per bushel. No. 3 white oats were quoted at 58@70.

Another record barley crop nearly 40,000,000 bushels larger than last season was in prospect at the first of July. Acreage has been increased nearly 9,500,000 acres, or 29.5 per cent over the area harvested last season. The most marked increase occurred in the North Central States. The condition at the first of July was reported at 81.3 per cent of normal, which would indicate a yield of 24.8 bushels per acre and a total crop of about 303,000,000 bushels. The prospects of a large crop, together with only a moderate demand, weakened the market, particularly for feeding barley, and prices declined. Current receipts of good milling types were scarce and prices for good quality barley held fairly steady, best malting types being quoted at Chicago as high at $1.08 per bushel, while feeding barley was selling at 88@98. Special No. 2 was quoted at Milwaukee at 1.00@1.08 and No. 3 at 95@1.06. Best malting types were quoted at Minneapolis at 92@95 per bushel and at Duluth at 88@86. Feed barley was quoted at Minneapolis at 75@84, and Duluth at 78@80.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1928.

Issue.	Sale	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
Abitibi Pow. & Pap. (4)	4	60¾	60	60	.....	59½
Advance Rumely	1	41	41	41	.....	40¼
Advance Rumely pf.	1	52	52	52	— 1	52
Ahumada Lead	5	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛	3¼
Air Reduction new (2)..	1	63½	63½	63½	— ⅛	63
Ajax Rubber	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛	9
Alaska Juneau	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛	3¾
Al. Chem & Dye (6) ..	18	169½	167¾	169	— 1	168½
Allis. Chal. Mfg. (7)	4	127⅜	126½	127⅜	+ 1⅛	126
Amerada Corp. (2)	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅜	31
Am. Agri. Chem.	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	.....	18⅜
Am. Agri. Chem. pf.	4	67	66¾	67	+ ¼	66¾
Am. Beet Sugar	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛	14½
Am. Beet Sugar rts	30	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....	⅛
Am. Bosch Magneto	7	31⅞	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛	31½
Am. Brake Shoe (1.60a).	1	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛	40
Am. Brown Boveri El. ..	6	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛	14½
Am. Can (2)	38	84	83½	83⅞	+ ⅛	83⅝
Am. Car & Fdy. (6)	1	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	— ⅛	93½
Am. Druz Syn. (.80)	3	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛	12
Am. Encaus. Til. (2.40)	1	60½	60½	60½	— 2½	60
Am. & For. Power	22	34	32½	32½	— 1½	33
Am & F. Pow. 2d pf. ..	1	92¼	92¼	92¼	— ¾	91¾
Am. Hide & Leath. new.	2	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛	10¾
Am. Home Prod. (3)	11	74	73	74	.....	73
Am. Ice (2½b)	20	40½	40	40	.....	39¾
Am. Ice pf. (6)	27	97	93¾	93¾	— ¼	96
Am. Inter. (2)	26	94	93	93½	— ¼	93½
Am. Linseed	1	106	106	106	— ½	106
Am. Loco. (8)	1	97	97	97	+ ¼	96½
Am. Metal (3)	1	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	— ⅛	47½
Am. Piano pf. AS	20	50½	50¼	50¼	.....	50½
Am. P. & Lt. (1a)	6	79¼	79	79	+ ½	78¾
Am. Pw. & Lt. 6% pf. (6)	1	103½	103½	103½	+ ¼	103
Am. Radiator (5)	1	139	139	139	+ 3	138½
Am. Republics	4	62⅜	62	62	.....	62
Am. Seating (3)	14	32½	31	31	— 1⅝	31
Am. Ship & Commerce. ..	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....	4¼
Am. Smelt. & Ref. (8)..	2	189	188½	188½	+ ½	189
Am. Steel Fdrs. (3)	5	53	52½	52½	— ¼	52½
Am. Steel Fdrs. pf. (7)AS	10	110½	110½	110½	.....	110
Am. Sugar Ref.	4	70	69½	70	+ ½	69½
Am. Sumatra Tob.	5	58½	58¼	58¼	— ⅜	58
Am. Tel & Tel. rts.	19	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛	...
Am. T. & T. (9)	13	175	174½	175	+ ⅜	175
Am. Tob. (8)	1	157½	157½	157½	+ 1	157
Am. Tob. B (8)	2	157	156¼	156¼	— ¾	156
Am. Type Fdrs. (8)	4	113	113	113	.....	112
Am. Wholesale pf.	1	110	110	110	.....	110
Am. W. W., new (1a)	14	56	55¼	56	.....	55⅝
Am. Woolen, pf.	1	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅛	44⅛
Am. Zinc, Ld. & Sm.	3	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅜	24⅛
Anaconda Cop. (3)	10	66⅜	66	66⅜	+ ⅛	66⅛
Armour of Ill. "A"	36	19	18¼	18⅞	+ ⅝	18⅝
Armour of Ill., "B"	11	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛	10⅜
Arnold Const. Corp.	2	36	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛	35⅝
Arnold Constable rts	3	¾	½	½	— ⅛	½
Artloom Corp. (3)	1	36	36	36	— ⅛	36
Asso. Dry Goods (2½) ..	1	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	+ ⅜	41½
Atchison, T. & S. F. (10)	10	185⅝	185¼	185¼	+ ⅛	185
Atlantic Refining (4)	130	143⅞	138½	143½	+ 5	143¼
Austin Nichols	7	5½	5	5	— ½	5
Aust. Cred. Anst. (4.40) .	20	61½	61¼	61¼	— ½	61
Autosales Corp.	1	9	9	9	.....	9
Baltimore & Ohio (6) ..	13	106	105	106	+ ¾	105¾
Bk. of Manhat. (16) AS.	10	755	755	755	+ 9	752
Barker Bros.	2	31	31	31	.....	31
Barker pf. (6½)	1	1⅛	1⅛	1½	.....	...
Barnsdall A	4	21⅞	20⅞	21	.....	21
Beacon Oil	14	16⅜	15½	15½	+ ⅛	15⅜
Best & Co. (3)	1	65¼	65¼	65¼	+ ⅛	65
Bethlehem Steel	11	54⅝	53⅝	54⅛	+ ⅜	54¼
Beth. Steel 7% pf. (7) .	1	117½	117½	117½	+ ⅛	117
Bloomingdale Bros.	2	34	34	34	.....	34
Bon Ami (4)	1	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	+ ⅛	70
Booth Fisheries	21	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ⅛	7
Booth Fish. 1st pf.	8	49	47	49	+ ½	45
Briggs Mfg.	10	35⅞	35½	35½	— ⅛	35½
Br. Emp. Steel 2nd pf. ..	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....	6
Bklyn. Manh. Trans. (4)	1	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞	.....	63¼
Brunswick Balke (3)	3	41¾	41¼	41¼	— ⅜	41
Brunswick Term. & Ry. ..	8	40	39¼	40	+ ⅛	39¼
Bucyrus Erie (1)	2	36⅞	36⅜	36¾	+ ⅛	36
Bucyrus E. cvt. pf. (2½)	2	45½	45½	45⅝	— ⅛	45½
Burns Bros. A (8)	8	112	112	112	.....	112
Bush T. 7% deb. (7) AS.	30	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	— ⅛	108
Butte Cop. & Zinc	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛	6
Butterick Co. new	1	41	41	41	— ⅜	40½
Byers & Co.	6	93⅜	92½	92½	— ⅜	92
Calif. Pack. (4)	12	70½	69½	69½	— ½	69½
Callahan Zinc Lead	1	3	3	3	— ⅛	2⅞
Calumet & Ariz. (6)	5	95	94½	95	+ 1	95
Calumet & Hecla (2)	4	21⅜	21⅝	21⅝	.....	21⅝
Canada Dry rts.	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛	1½
Canada Dry G. Ale (3)..	5	74⅝	74⅜	74⅝	+ ⅛	74½
Canadian Pac. (10)	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ 1¼	102½
Case Thresh. Mach. (6).	1	320	320	320	+ 4	315
Central Alloy St. (2)	18	33	32¼	32⅞	— ⅛	32½
Cerro de Pasco (5)	6	74½	74¼	74½	+ ⅛	74
Certain-teed (4)	2	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ⅛	42
Chess. & Ohio (10)	1	178½	178½	178½	— ⅛	178
Chesapeake Corp. (3)....	1	64	63¾	63½	+ ⅛	63¼
Chic. & Alton pf.	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛	15
Chic. & E. Ill. pf.	3	59½	59½	59½	.....	59
Chic. Gt. Western	6	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛	13⅝
Chic. & Gt. West. pf.	2	27⅛	27	27	— ⅛	27
Chic. Mil. St. P. & Pac. .	3	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛	33⅞
Chic. Mil. St. P. & Pac. pf	1	45	45	45	— ¾	44⅞
Chic. & N. W. (4)	13	80¼	79¼	79¼	— ¾	79½
C. R. I. & P. (6)	3	113	112	112	— 1	111½
C. R. I. & P. 7% pf. (7).	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	— ¾	108
Chickasha Cot. Oil (3)..	3	53½	53	53	— 1	52
Childs Co. (2.40)	1	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	+ ¼	43⅝
Chile Cop. (2½)	25	45¾	44⅞	45⅛	— ⅛	44½
Chrysler Corp. (3)	23	72½	71⅞	71⅞	— ¼	71½
Chrysler rts.	84	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	.....	...
Coca Cola (6)	1	161¾	161¾	161¾	+ ¼	161
Collins & Aikman	7	58½	57⅜	57⅞	— ⅛	57¼
Collins & Aikman pf. (7)	2	92¼	92¼	92¼	— ¾	91¾
Colorado Fuel & Iron ..	2	59	58¾	58¾	— ⅛	59
Columbia Gas & El.(5) ..	32	108¼	107	108¼	— ½	107¾
Commercial Credit (1) ..	3	31	30⅝	30⅝	— ½	30½
Commonwealth Pow. (3b)	3	71	71	71	+ ⅛	71¼
Congoleum Nairn	6	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛	22⅝
Con. Cigar 6½% pf.(6½) .	1	97¼	97¼	97¼	— ¼	97
Con. Gas (5)	15	148⅜	146⅞	147⅜	+ ⅜	146½
Con. Gas $5 pf. (5)	1	101½	101½	101½	+ ⅛	101½
Con. R. R. Cuba pf. (6)..	21	75	74	75	+ 1½	75
Con. Textile	8	3½	3½	3½	.....	3½
Cons. Film Ind. pf. (2) ..	2	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛	23¼
Container Corp. A (1.20)	1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛	25¼
Container Corp. B (.60) .	6	13½	13	13	.....	13
Cont. Baking B	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	4⅝
Cont. Baking pf. (8)	2	78½	78½	78½	— 1	78½
Cont. Can (5)	3	97	96½	96½	— ½	96¼
Cont. Ins. (2)	2	78¼	78¼	78¼	— ½	78½
Cont. Motors (.80)	3	12	12	12	.....	11⅞
Corn Exch. Bank (20) AS	10	635	635	635	— 20	635
Corn Products (3½b)	5	71	70⅜	70⅜	— 1⅝	70¼
Crucible Steel (5)	2	71⅝	70⅝	70⅝	— ⅞	70½
Cuba Cane Sugar	5	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....	5¾
Cuba Co.	1	23	23	23	— ⅛	22½
Cuba R. R. pf. (6) AS	10	86¾	86¾	86¾	— ⅛	86¾
Cuban Am. Sugar (1)	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....	19¼
Cudahy Pack (4)	45	70	67½	69¼	+ 1¾	69¼
Curtiss Aero (1)	9	103	100½	101¾	— 1¼	101
Cuvamel Fruit	2	51	50¾	50¾	— ⅛	50¾
Davison Chemical	45	51	52⅜	52⅞	— 1⅛	52⅛
Delaware & Hud. (9)	1	183	183	183	+ 1	183
Detroit Edison (8)	1	199¾	199¾	199¾	+ 1¾	199½
Devoe & Ray A (3b)	2	50½	50½	50½	.....	50½
Diamond Match (9b) AS.	90	157	156¾	157	.....	156¾
Dodge Bros A	5	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛	13½
Dodge "A" ctfs.	3	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛	13⅛
Dodge pf. ctfs. (7)	1	69½	69½	69½	— ½	69
Dome Mines (1)	1	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	.....	8¼
Drug Inc	3	92½	92½	92½	.....	92⅛
Du Pont de Nem. (13½b)	1	375	375	375	+ 5	365
Eaton Axle & Spring (2).	7	39	38¼	39	+ ½	38½
Elec. Auto Lite (4)	20	68½	67½	67⅜	— ⅛	67⅜
Electric Boat	6	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛	11¼
Elec. Pow. & Lgt. (1)	2	34½	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛	34
Elec. Stor. Battery (5)	2	76½	76½	76½	+ ⅜	76
Emerson Branting B	1	6½	6½	6½	— ½	6½
Engineers Pub. Serv	2	37½	37½	37½	.....	37½
Equit. Off. Bldg. (2)	3	32⅝	32	32	.....	31⅞
Erie R. R.	6	52	51⅝	51⅝	— ⅜	51½
Erie 1st pfd	2	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	— ⅜	52
Eureka Vac. Clean.(4½b)	2	63½	63¼	63¼	— ⅛	63¼
Fed. Lt. & Tr. (1.40d)....	4	52	52	52	.....	52
First Nat. Stores (1½)..	3	34⅞	34¾	34¾	— ⅛	34¾
Fisk Rubber	10	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛	12
Fleischman (3)	13	68⅝	68⅛	68⅛	— ⅛	68
Fox Film "A" (4)	6	77	76½	76¾	+ ⅛	76½
Freeport Texas (6¼b) ..	3	68¾	68¼	68¼	— ⅛	68½
Gabriel Snub. A	3	19⅞	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛	19½
General Am. Tank (4)	3	70	70	70	.....	70
Gen. Tank pf. (7)	1	110	110	110	.....	109½
General Asphalt	5	72⅜	72	72¼	.....	72
Gen. Cable A (4)	1	63½	63½	63½	— ⅜	63⅜
General Elec. (5b)	25	147½	145¾	146	— 1⅜	145¾
Gen. Electric spl. (.60) ..	2	11⅞	11¼	11¼	.....	11¼
Gen. Gas & El. A (1½)..	40	51	49	50¾	+ 1	50¼
General Mot. (7b)	36	187¾	185¾	185¾	— 1½	183¾
Gen. Outdoor Adv. A (4)	1	54¼	54¼	54¼	+ ⅛	52¾
Gen. Railway Signal (5).	7	97	94⅞	94⅞	— ⅛	96½
Gimbel Bros.	4	54⅞	54¼	54⅞	— ⅛	54
Gold Dust (3)	1	86	86	86	+ ⅛	85
Goodrich (B.F.) Co. (4)..	12	74½	73½	73½	— ½	73¾
Goodyear Tire 1 pf. (7)..	1	93½	93½	93½	— ½	93½
Goth. Silk H. new (2½a)	2	78½	78¼	78¼	— ¾	78
Graham Paige Mot.	7	31⅝	31⅜	31⅜	+ ¼	31⅛
Granby Con. Mining (4).	6	52⅞	52	52⅞	.....	52¼
Grand Stores (1)	6	71¼	71¼	71¼	.....	71¼
Grand Union	2	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅛	27½
Gt. North. Ry. pf. (5)..	2	96¾	96⅛	96¾	+ ⅛	96¾
Gt. Nor. Ry. pf. ctf. (5)	1	95	95	95	+ ¾	95
Gt. Nor. Ir. Ore ctf.(1½)	4	20⅛	20¼	20⅛	.....	20⅜
Gt. West Sugar (2.80) ..	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ½	33½
Greene Can. Copper (4)	11	99¼	98½	98½	— ⅝	98⅜
Guantanamo Sugar	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....	6¼
Hartman B (1.20)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	.....	18⅛
Hoe (R.) & Co. A	3	22	22	22	+ 3	18½
Hollander & Son (2½) ..	2	29½	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅜	29
Homestake Min. (7b)..	1	73	73	73	.....	73
Household Prod. (4b) ..	2	69	69	69	.....	69
Houston Oil	1	135	135	135	— 1	130¼
Howe Sound Co. (4)	5	57¼	56¾	57¼	+ ½	57½
Hudson Mot. Car (5)	25	82½	81¾	81¾	.....	81¼
Hupp Motor Car (1.40a)	38	55⅞	55¼	55⅜	.....	55
Indept. Oil & Gas (1)..	1	24¼	24¼	24½	+ ⅛	24¼
Indian Refining	785	35¾	32¾	34½	+ 1½	34½
Indian Ref., ctfs.	75	31¾	29¾	31½	+ 1	31½
Indian Ref. pf.	9	220¼	214	220¼	+16¼	219
Ingersoll Rand (5b)	2	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	— ⅛	90
Inland Steel (6¾b)	1	55	55	55	+ 1	55
Inspiration Copper	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	.....	21⅝
Interboro Rapid Trans..	4	38¾	38⅛	38¾	— ⅛	38⅛
Intercon. Rubber	6	10½	10¾	10½	+ ⅛	10⅜
Int Bus. Mach. (5)	1	119½	119½	119½	+ ½	120
Int. Cement (4)	12	65	63¼	65	+ 1½	63⅜
Int. Combust. Eng. (2)..	60	59	58	58¾	— ⅛	58⅝
Int. Harvest. Co. (6a) ..	1	265	265	265	+ 3	263
Int. Match ptc. pf. (3.20)	10	103⅞	102¾	102¾	— ¾	102¾
Int. Nick. (2)	35	92	91¼	91½	— ½	91¼
Int. Pap. (2.40)	6	69	69	69½	— ⅜	69
Int. Pap. 6% pf. (6) AS.	10	106¼	106¼	106¼	+ 3	103

Issue.	Sale	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
Int. Pap. 7% pf. (7)	2	102¼	102⅛	102⅛	— ⅛	102⅛
Int. Pap. 7% ctfs.	1	102⅞	102⅝	102⅝	— ⅜	102
Int. Salt AS	10	55	55	55	— 4	55
Int. Tel. & Tel. (6)	5	166	165¾	166	— 2	165½
Johns Manville (3)	1	109¾	109½	109¾	— ¼	108½
Jordan Motor Car	4	10⅞	10½	10⅞	+ ⅜	10½
Kan. City Southern Ry.	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ⅛	48
Kan. City Sou. pf. (4) ..	2	69	69	69	— 1	67½
Kayser (J) & Co. (5) ..	1	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	+ 1¼	70⅞
Keith Alb Orpheum	6	20	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛	19
Keith Alb. Orph. pf. (7)	1	80¾	80¾	80¾	+ ⅜	80⅜
Kelly Sprinfield Tire ..	1	20	20	20	.....	19¾
Kelvinator Corp.	2	15⅞	15½	15½	— ⅛	15⅜
Kennecott Copper (5) ..	36

LIBERTY BONDS AMONG DAY'S STRONG FEATURES

Market Generally Displays an Easing Tendency; Most Groups Close Lower.

FOREIGNS' TONE FIRMER

New York, July 14 (A.P.).—The bond market showed further easing tendencies in a dull short session today. Virtually every group closed lower, brining the Associated Press average of ten first and second grade rails, industrials and utilities to 97.00, the low level of the year, as compared with 97.75 a month ago and 97.00 a year ago.

First and fourth Liberty 4 1-4s were among the few strong features of the market, both gains under moderate demand. Other U. S. Government obligations were soft, with Treasury 3 3-8s sagging to a new low for 1928.

Industrials were lightly traded. Liquidation of Anaconda Copper 7s caused a decline of more than a point in that issue. Western Electric 5s declined to 102, the previous low. Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5s, Goodyear Tire 8s and Chile Copper 5s were among the few issues to advance.

Rails again were under pressure. Baltimore & Ohio 5s, New York Tractions and Western Maryland 4s showed further declines. Cuba Northern Railways 5 1-2s sagged more than a point However, a few issues moved to slightly higher levels, among them St. Paul 5s Pennsylvania 7s and Frisco 4 1-2s.

Utilities were irregular. Chicago Gas Light & Coke 5s advanced more than 2 points, while Montana Power 5s D and Public Service of New Jersey 4 1-2s eased off.

The foreign list showed a firmer tone, but price changes were small.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT CHATTERBOX

George Elmer Flather, assistant treasurer of the Union Trust Co., who has been seriously ill since early in January, is reported very much improved, and expects to return to his desk before the close of the week.

Charles D. Boyer, cashier at the Federal-American National Bank, left Washington by motor for Findley, Ohio, yesterday, where he will join Mrs. Boyer and their son.

George R. Suter, manager of the Connecticut avenue branch of the Franklin National Bank, is passing his vacation at Tall Timbers, in southern Maryland.

Thomas W. Brahaney, partner in Crane, Parris & Co., left Washington for Buffalo last week on his vacation, taking boat from Buffalo for Duluth. Following a motor trip through the West he will return to Buffalo by boat.

Hilleary G. Hoskinson, vice president of Riggs National Bank, left Washington last week by auto. for Ohio, where he is passing his vacation with a brother.

E. M. Amick and N. B. O'Neal, assistant cashiers at the Riggs National Bank, are passing their vacations in Canada.

Y. E. Booker, jr., head of Y. E. Booker & Co., investment brokers, has just moved into an attractive new home in Wesley Heights.

Dr. Mark F. Finley, director of the Merchants Bank & Trust Co., is leaving for Detroit today to attend the triannual conclave Grand Encampment Knights Templar U. S. A. He will be gone about a week. Dr. Finley is Past Grand Commander for the District of Columbia.

Maurice Otterback, president of the Anacostia Savings Bank, is at Clifton Springs, N. Y., for a three-week vacation.

Katherine Krieg, of Riggs National Bank, who yesterday was named publicity chairman of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, is a member of the women's committee of the national organization and recently won second prize in the annual essay contest conducted by the District Bankers Association. She is a member of the Bank Women's Club of Washington.

Harry W. Finney, of Y. E. Booker & Co., is passing his vacation at Fayetteville, Pa.

Charles J. Bell, chairman of the board of directors of the American Security & Trust Co., and Mrs. Bell are sojourning in Ireland.

Hilleary L. Offutt, vice president and cashier of the District National Bank, passed Thursday in Philadelphia on business.

William T. Galliher, chairman of the board of directors of the Federal-American National Bank, was in Atlantic City Tuesday.

Charles E. Bright, of the Metropolitan National Bank, manager of the Clearing House Association, is recovering from his recent illness at Virgina Beach.

Harry L. Selby, cashier of the Farmers & Mechanics' National Bank, who remained in Washingtotn for his vacation, is passing much of his time on the golf links.

Among the American Security and Trust Co. staff just returned from their vacations are Miss Phoebe Furnas, who passed two weeks at Leesburg, Va.; Miss Martha Scruggs, who went to South Carolina for two weeks and Miss Margaret Hoeffken, who passed several days with relatives in St. Louis. Arthur Pepin went to Scotland Beach, Md., for two weeks and Miss Vera Gass motored to Little Rock, Ark. James C Dulin, jr., assistant treasurer, is passing an extended visit to the West Coast.

Joseph Schiavone, former president of the International Exchange Bank, and now head of the Schiavone Governmental Department Service here, is actively supporting Alfred Smith, Democratic candidate for the Presidency, in New Jersey and other States.

C. C. Glover, jr., president of the Washington Stock Exchange, has returned to Washington for a few days after a brief vacation in Massachusetts.

William J. Flather, vice president of Riggs National Bank, left Friday for Poland Springs, Me. Edward J. Stellwagen, president of the Union Trust Co., also is sojourning at the resort.

John B. Larner, president of the Washington Loan and Trust Co., left Washington yesterday to pass a two-weeks vacation at his summer home in Miffintown, Pa.

Peter A. Drury, president of the Merchants Bank & Trust Co., is passing his vacation in Rochester, N. Y.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, July 14.—Bond market averages:

	Saturday	Friday
Ten first grade rails	94.33	94.53
Ten secondary rails	96.02	96.93
Ten public utilities	97.38	97.43
Ten industrials	99.38	99.40
Combined average	97.00	97.07
Combined month ago	97.75	.....
Combined year ago	97.24	.....

Stock market averages:

	20 Industrials	20 Railroads
Saturday	198.06	141.53
Friday	197.06	141.89
Week ago	193.48	145.77
Year ago	182.56	146.01
High, 1928	200.04	157.03
Low, 1928	178.84	136.36

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1928.

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

The following sales are given in lots of $1,000. (Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
27	Liberty 3½s	99.29	100.1	99.29	99.30
274	Liberty, 1st 4¼s	100 2	100.10	100.2	100.8
19	Liberty 3d 4¼s	100	100.1	100	100.1
2	Liberty 3d 4¼s, reg.	99.29	99.29	99.29	99.29
123	Liberty 4th 4¼s	100 18	100.19	100.18	100.17
1	Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg.	100.12	100.12	100.12	100.12
2	U. S. G. 3¾s	98.18	98.18	98.18	98.18

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
2	Antioquia, Dept. of, A-7s, 1945	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
2	Antioquia, Dept. of, B-7s, 1945	96½	96½	96½	96½
2	Antioquia, Dept. of, C-7s, 1945	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
2	Argentine Govt. 6s, Ser. A, 1957	100	100	99⅞	99⅞
2	Argentine Govt. 6s, Ser. B, 1958	99¾	100	99¾	100
4	Argentine Govt. 6s, June, 1959	99⅛	100	99⅛	99⅞
2	Argentine Govt. 6s, May, 1960	99¾	100	99¾	100
2	Argentine Govt. 6s, Oct., 1960	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
4	Argentine Govt. 6s, Sept., 1960	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
22	Argentine Govt. 6s, Feb., 1961	99¾	99⅞	99⅛	99⅛
3	Argentine Govt. 5½s, 1962	96	96	96	96
19	Australia 4½s, 1956	87⅞	87⅞	87½	87⅝
1	Australia 5s, 1955	97⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
3	Australia 5s, 1957	96⅞	97	96⅞	97
3	Austrian Govt. 7s, 1943	103½	103⅛	103½	103⅛
21	Bavaria, King. of, 6½s, 1945	96¾	97	96¾	97
7	Belgium, King. of, 6s, 1935	100½	100⅛	100⅝	100⅝
10	Belgium, King. of, 6½s, 1949	105¾	105¾	105½	105⅝
11	Belgium, King. of, 7½s, 1945	114¼	114½	114¼	114½
35	Belgium, King. of, 7s, 1955	108⅜	108⅜	108⅛	108¼
17	Belgium, King. of, 7s, 1956	106⅝	106⅞	106⅝	106⅝
1	Belgium, King. of, 8s, 1941	110¼	110¼	110¼	110¼
1	Bolivia 8s, 1947	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
6	Bolivia 7s, 1958	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
3	Bordeaux, City of, 6s, 1934	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	Brazil, U. S. of, 7s, 1952	100	100	100	100
1	Brazil, U. S. of, 6½s, 1926-57	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
8	Brazil, U. S. of, 6½s, 1927-57	96	96	96	96
2	Brazil, U. S. of, 7½s, 1952	101	101	101	101
1	Bremen, State of, 7s, 1935	102½	102½	102½	102½
2	Brisbane, City of, 5s, 1957	93½	93½	93½	93½
39	Budapest, City of, 6s, 1962	85½	85½	85¼	85¼
1	Buenos Aires, City of, 6½s, 1955	101	101	101	101
7	Buenos Aires, Prov. of, 6s, 1961	94½	95	94½	94½
5	Canada, Dom. of, 5s, 1931	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
4	Canada, Dom. of, 5s, 1952	105½	105½	105½	105½
2	Canada, Dom. of, 4½s, 1938	99¼	99¼	99	99
2	Cauca Valley, Rep. of, 7½s, 1946	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
24	Chile, Rep. of, 6s, 1960	93⅞	94¼	93¾	94¼
11	Chile, Rep. of, 6s, 1961	93⅞	94¼	93⅞	94¼
46	Chile, Rep. of, ref. 6s, 1961	94¼	94¼	94	94¼
4	Chile, Rep. of, 8s, 1941	109⅞	110	109⅞	109⅞
7	Chile, Rep. of, 7s, 1942	102	102	102	102
8	Cologne, City of, 6½s, 1950	98¼	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2	Colombia, Rep. of, 6s, 1961, ct.	91	91⅞	91	91⅞
5	Colombia, Rep. of, 6s, 1961	92	92½	92	92½
9	Copen., City of, 5s, 1952	97	97	97	97
3	Copen., City of, 4½s, 1953	88½	88⅛	88¼	88⅜
3	Cordoba, City of, 7s, 1957	97⅞	98	97⅞	98
1	Costa Rica, Rep. of, 7s, 1951	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
4	Cuba, Rep. of, 5s, 1904-1944	100½	100½	100½	100½
1	Czechoslovakia, Rep. of, 8s, 1951	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾
2	Denmark, King. of, 6s, 1942	104¼	104¼	104	104
1	Danish Mun. 8s, ser. A, 1946	111½	111¼	111¼	111½
1	Dutch E. India 6s, 1947	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
5	Dutch E. India 6s, 1962	102½	102½	102½	102½
8	Dutch East Indies 5½s, 1953, Nov.	102½	102½	102½	102¼
1	Finland, Rep. of, 6s, 1945	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1	Finnish Municip. 6½s, 1954, A	99	99	99	99
1	Finnish Municip. 6½s, 1954, B	99	99	99	99
6	French Govt. 7½s, 1941	113½	113½	113	113⅜
36	French Govt. 7s, 1949	107	107	106⅛	106⅜
1	German Govt. 6½s, 7s, 1949	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1	Graz Municipality 8s, 1954	102	102	102	102
2	Hungarian Con. Mun. 7½s, 1945	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
4	Hungarian Con. Mun. 7s, 1946	95½	95½	95¼	95¼
2	Irish Free State 5½s, 1960	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
18	Hungary, King. of, 7½s, 1944	101⅞	101⅞	101½	101⅞
37	Italy, King. of, 7s, 1951	97¾	97¾	97½	97½
18	Japanese 6½s, 1954	103⅞	104	103⅜	103⅜
2	Japanese Govt. 4s, 1931	93¾	94	93¾	94
2	Lyons, City of, 6s, 1934	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
11	Marseilles, City of, 6s, 1934	100	100	99¾	99¾
5	Mexico, U. S. of, A, 5s, 1945	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
18	Milan, City of, 6½s, 1952	92	92	92	92
3	Netherlands 6s, 1954	101½	101⅝	101½	101⅝
1	New South Wales 5s, 1957	94½	94½	94½	94½
5	New South Wales 5s, 1958	94⅛	94½	94⅛	94½
12	Norway, King. of, 5½s, 1965	101	101¼	101	101
1	Norway, King. of, 5s, 1963	95½	95½	95½	95½
8	Norway, King. of, 6s, 1944	102	102⅛	102	102⅛
2	Norway, King. of, 6s, 1952	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
3	Nuremburg, City of, 6s, 1952	91⅝	91¾	91⅝	91¾
2	Penn-Mexico, State of, 7s, 1947	95½	95½	95½	95½
18	Peru 6s, 1960	91¼	91⅜	91¼	91¼
5	Peru 7s, 1959	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	Peru 7½s, 1956	106½	106½	106½	106½
1	Peru 8s, 1950	101	101	101	101
46	Poland 7s, 1947	89	89⅛	89	89¼
3	Poland 6s, 1940	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
1	Porto Alegre, City of, 8s, 1961	107	107	107	107
3	Prague, City of, 7½s, 1952	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
1	Rio de J., City of, 8s, 1946	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
8	Rio de J., City of, 6½s, 1953	95½	95½	95½	95½
5	Rio Gr. do. Sul., St. of, 7s, 1966	98¼	98¾	98¼	98¼
17	Rome, City of, 6½s, 1952	92¾	93¼	92¾	93¼
1	Santa Fe, Prov. of, 7s, 1942	98	98	98	98
1	Serbs, C. & S., King. of, 8s, 1962	99¾	99¾	99¼	99¾
1	Soissons, City of, 6s, 1936	99⅜	99¾	99⅜	99⅜
3	Sweden, King. of, 5½s, 1954	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
3	Sweden, Kingdom of, 6s, 1939	102½	102½	102½	102½
2	Switzerland, Govt. of, 5½s, 1946	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2	Switzerland, Govt. of, 8s, 1940	110¼	110¼	110¼	110½
11	Tokyo, City of, 5s, 1952	81⅞	81¾	81⅞	81¾
8	Tokyo, City of, 5½s, 1961	81⅞	81¾	81½	81¾
16	U. K. Gt. Brit. & I. 5½s, 1937	104¼	104⅜	104	104
1	Uruguay, Rep. of, 8s, 1960	97¾	98	97½	97½

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
4	Adams Express 4s, 1948	87½	87½	87½	87½
2	American Chain 6s, 1933	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1	American Cotton Oil 5s, 1931	98½	98½	98½	98½
12	American Sugar Ref. 6s, 1942	99	99	98¾	99
1	American Smelt. 6s, B, 1947	108	108	108	108
6	American Sugar Ref. 6s, 1937	104½	104¾	104½	104¾
8	American T. & T. col. tr. 4s, 1929	99	99⅛	99	99⅛
31	American T. & T. col. 5½s, 1943	107⅛	107⅛	107	107
2	American Tob. & Tob. Pr. 6s, 1960	104½	104½	104½	104⅝
10	American Water Works 5s, 1934	100	100	100	100
2	American Water Works 6s, 1975	105⅛	105⅛	103⅛	105¼
1	American Writing Paper 6s, 1947	85	85	85	85
25	Anaconda Copper 7s, 1953	103	103	102¾	104¾
31	Anaconda Copper 7s, 1938	118¾	118¾	118¼	118⅝
5	Andes Copper 7s, 1943	127	127	127	127
4	Armour & Co. 4½s, 1939	91¼	91¼	91⅛	91⅜
6	Armour Leather Co. 6s, 1943	87½	87½	87½	87½
1	Associated Oil 6s, 1935	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
10	At. T. & S. F. gen. 4s, 1995	93¾	93¾	93¼	93¼
7	At. T. & S. F. adj. 4s, 1995	89¼	89¼	89¼	89¼
1	Atlantic Gulf & W. I. 5s, 1959	78	78	78	78
11	Atlantic Refining 5s, 1937	101	101	100½	100½
11	B. & O. cvt. 4½s, 1933	98⅝	99	98⅝	99
2	B. & O. 1st g. 5s, 1948	104½	104¾	104½	104¾
8	B. & O. ref. & gen. 5s, 1995	101⅛	101⅛	101	101
13	B. & O. S. W. 1st ref. 5s, 1951	100½	100½	100¼	100¼
1	B. & O. (Tol. & Cinn.) 4s, 1959	84½	84½	84½	84½
10	B. & O. 5s, ser. D, 2000	100¾	101	100¾	101
2	Baragua Sugar 7½s, 1937	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾
1	Beech Creek cr. 1st 4s, 1936	96½	96½	96½	96½
6	Batavian Pet. 4½s, 1942	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	92⅝
25	Berlin Elec. Elev. 6½s, 1956	94½	95	94½	95
5	Berlin City Elec. 6½s, 1951	95½	95½	95½	95½
5	Beth. Steel 5s, 1936	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
21	Beth. Steel 5½s, 1953	102⅝	102⅝	102¼	102¼
26	Beth. Steel 6s, 1948	103½	104	103½	103¾
1	Beth. Steel ref. 5s, 1942	100	100	100	100
7	Bklyn. Man. Tran. 6s, 1968	98¾	98¾	98⅛	98⅛
1	Bklyn. Union Gas 5½s, 1936	253½	253½	253½	253½
2	Burl. C. R. & Nor. 5s, 1934	102½	102½	102½	102½
11	Bush Term. Bldg. 5s, 1960	100⅝	100⅝	100½	100½
4	Bush Terminal 5s, 1955	98⅞	99	98⅞	98⅞
5	California Petrol. 5s, 1939	98½	98½	98½	98½
3	Central Pacific 1st 4s, 1949	93	93	93	93
3	Central Pacific 5s, 1960	101⅛	101⅛	101	101
1	Cent. R. R. of N. J. 5s, 1987	111¼	111¼	111¼	111¼
10	Certain-teed Prod. 5½s, 1948	92	92½	92	92½
36	Ches. & O. gen. 4½s, 1992	99½	99⅝	99½	99⅝
16	Ches. & O. cvt. 4½s, 1930	99⅛	99⅛	99	99
2	C. & O., Rich., Al., Div. 4s, 1st, 1989	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
18	Ches. Corporation 5s, 1947	98¼	98½	98	98
8	C. B. & Q. 4½s, 1977	97½	98⅜	97½	98⅜
3	C. B. & Q. 1st ref. 5s, 1971	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
10	C. & E. Ill. 1st cons. g. 5s, 1951	84⅞	84¾	84½	84½
11	Chi. Gas Lt. & Coke 5s, 1937	103	103	103	103
2	Chi. Great West. 1st 4s, 1959	68⅛	68⅛	68	68
23	C. M. & St. P. & Pac. 5s, 1975	93	93⅜	93	93⅜
22	C. M. St. P. & Pac. adj. 5s, 2000	73	73	72½	72⅞
1	C. M. & St. P. 5½s, 1989	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝
1	Chi. & N. W. 4½s, 2037	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
28	Chicago Ry. 1st 5s, 1927	84	84	84	84
15	Chi. R. I. & P. ref. 4s, 1934	94¼	94¼	94	94
5	Chi., R. I. & P. 4½s, 1952	92	92	92	92
1	Chi., St. P., M. & Omaha 5s, 1930	98	98	98	98
5	C., Terre H. & S. E. inc. 5s, 1960	93	93	93	93
2	Chi. Union Station 5s, 1944	102	102	102	102
10	Chi. & W. Ind. 5½s, 1962	104⅞	105	104⅞	105
1	Chile Copper 5s, 1947	95	95	95	95
3	C. C. & St. L. r. & i. 6s, A, 1929	101	101	101	101
1	Colo. F. & I. g. 5s, 1943	102	102	102	102
2	Colo. & South. 1st 4s, 1929	99½	99½	99½	99½
3	Columbus Ry. & Lt. 5s, 1957	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
10	Columbia Gas & El. 5s, 1952	99⅜	99⅜	99⅛	99⅛
1	Commercial Credit 5½s, 1935	94	94	94	94
2	Cons. Coal of Md. 1st 5s, 1950	81¼	81½	81	81
1	Corn Prod. 6s, 1947	99½	99½	99½	99½
3	Cuba Cane Sugar cvt. 7s, 1930	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜	88¾
1	Cuba C. S. cvt. deb. 6s, sta., 1930	89½	89½	89½	89½
4	Cuban Dom. Sugar 7½s, 1936	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
10	Cuban Mor. Rys. 5½s, 1942	95	95	94¾	94¾
1	Denver Gas 5s, sta., 1951	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
1	Denver, R. G. & West. 5s, 1955	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
2	Detroit Edison 1st & ref. 5s, 1940	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¼
3	Detroit Edison 1st & ref. 6s, 1940	108	108	107½	107½
3	Dodge Bros. 6s, 1940	94	94¼	93¼	93¼
14	Duke-Price Pow. 8s, 1966	105	105½	104¾	104¾
32	Duquesne Light 4½s, 1967	100	100¼	99¾	99¾
3	Elec. Pow. of Germany 6½s, 1950	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
7	Erie R. R. 5s, 1967	93⅞	94	93¾	94
1	Est. Ry. 7s, 1954	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Federal Light & Traction 5s, 1942	96	96	96	96
5	Federal Lt. & Trac. 5s, 1942, sta.	96½	96½	96½	96½
11	Fiat 7s, 1946	105½	105½	105¼	105¼
5	Fiat 7s, 1946, x-war	93½	93½	93½	93½
3	Ft. Smith Lt. & Trac. 1st 5s, 1936	103½	102½	103½	103½
4	Gen. Asphalt 6s, 1939	108	108	108	108
11	Gen. Motors Accep. 6s, 1937	102	102	101½	101⅝
5	German Cen. Agri. Bank 7s, 1950	100	100⅛	100	100⅛
21	German Cen. Agri. Bank 6s, 1960, July	92	92⅛	92	92
4	German Cen. Agri. Bank 6s, 1938	89¾	90¼	89¾	89¾
6	German Gen. Elec. 7s, 1945	104	104¾	104	104¾
1	German Gen. El. 6½s, 1940, x-war	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Goodrich 6½s, 1947	107	107	107	107
9	Goodyear T. & R. 5s, 1957	91	91	90¾	91
10	Grand Trunk of Can. deb. 7s, 1940	113	113	113	113
3	Gt. Cons. El. Pow. of Japan 7s, 1944	99	99	98¾	98¾
4	Gt. Cons. El. Pow. of Jap. 6½s, 1950	94½	94½	94½	94½
4	Great Nor. 7s, 1936	112¾	112¼	112	112
3	H. & M. 1st & ref. 5s, A, 1957	99¼	99¼	99	99
2	H. & M. adj. inc. 5s, 1957	88¾	88¾	88¾	88½
1	Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
5	Humble Oil 5s, 1937	100½	100½	100¼	100¼

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1928. 17

BAFFLED BY GRAY, NATIONALS BOW TO BROWNS, 4-2

Olympic Berth For Elkins Looms

Committee May Drop Churchill in Favor of Nebraskan.

Star, Recovered From Injury, Held Hope of U. S. Team.

By ALAN J. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

S. S. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, en route to Amsterdam, July 14 (A.P.).—The possibility that Fait Elkins, former University of Nebraska all-around star, might yet be included on the American Olympic track and field team as one of the four athletes in the decathlon competition at Amsterdam, loomed tonight as a result of the latest exchange of radiograms between the Olympic committee and the New York A. C.

Advices to the effect that Elkins had completely recovered from the leg injury that eliminated him from the final Olympic decathlon tryouts at Philadelphia prompted the committee to radio to the New York A. C. a request that the "chief" make a test of his fitness in several of the decathlon events, and that a report of how he fares be sent to the Olympic committee. On the information contained in this report the committee probably will determine whether Elkins will be included in the final entries which are to be filed with Amsterdam authorities by July 19.

The inclusion of Elkins would mean the dropping of Tom Churchill, of the University of Oklahoma, who finished fourth in the final tryouts.

Strong opposition to this course has developed among some of the committeemen, but the majority apparently feel that Elkins, if in condition, is the only American with a chance of defeating the famous Finn, Yrjola. It also is pointed out that the decathlon team will be no worse off even if Elkins fails since the inexperienced Oklahoman is extremely unlikely to place.

Ross Nichols, the Stanford hurdler, who is making the trip as a guest, and Frank Hussey, the sprinter, who was a stowaway, are doing more work aboard ship than any of the other members of the squad. There's little chance, however, that either will see Olympic action unless accidents to other stars force their inclusion.

G. W. Wightman, of Boston, who resigned as a member of the Olympic committee after Charley Paddock had been cleared of charges of professionalism, wirelessed officials today that motion pictures of the final tryouts settled the dispute involving Nichols' fall over the last hurdle in the finals at Cambridge. The films, Wightman said, show that Nichols tipped over the barrier which he later claimed had been misplaced.

The athletes, some of whom are running risks in their enthusiastic workouts on board the Olympic ship, will take the day off tomorrow.

Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chairman of the Olympic committee, praised the excellent condition of the team and predicted the athletes' peak of form would be

CONTINUED ON PAGE 22 COLUMN 2.

Cubs Twice Defeat Phillies, 10-3 and 3-2

Chicago, July 14 (A.P.).—The Chicago Cubs got the jump on Philadelphia in their five-game series by taking both games of today's double-header, winning the first, 10 to 3, and the nightcap, 3 to 2.

Cuyler's home run in the eighth inning broke up a hurling duel between Nehf and Pruett and Swetland in the second game. The Phillies outhit the Cubs, 12 to 7, but could not connect when hits meant runs.

Pat Maline materially helped in winning his own game in the opening affair when he hit a home run in the sixth inning, driving in three runs.

FIRST GAME.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Sothern,cf.	5	1	2	1	English,ss..	5	1	3	4
Thomp'n,2b	5	2	3	2	Maguire,2b.	5	2	2	3
Hurst,1b...	4	1	9	1	Cuyler,rf...	4	1	1	0
Leach,rf...	4	0	1	0	Wilson,cf...	3	1	4	0
Williams,lf.	4	3	1	0	Steph'son,lf.	3	2	2	0
Whitney,3b.	4	1	2	1	Grimm,1b..	3	1	9	0
Sand,ss....	2	1	3	2	Hartnett,c..	3	0	6	2
Schulte,c...	4	1	1	3	Beck,3b....	4	1	0	0
Ferguson,p.	0	0	2	0	Malone,p...	4	3	0	2
Walsh,p....	1	0	0	1					
Lennon,p...	0	0	0	0					
*MacDonald	1	0	0	0					
†Lerian....	1	0	0	0					
‡Gavis....	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	12	24	11					

*Batted for Ferguson in second inning.
†Batted for Walsh in seventh inning.
‡Batted for Lennon in ninth inning.

Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—4
Chicago	0	0	1	2	0	2	0	2	x	—10

Runs—Williams, Sand, Schulte, Maguire Wilson, Stephenson, Grimm Hartnett, Becker, Malone (2). Error—Lennon. Two-base hits—Wilson, Williams, Whitney. Three-base hits—Maguire, Schulte. Home run—Malone. Stolen base—Cuyler. Sacrifices—Cuyler, Grimm. Double plays—Hartnett to English; English to Maguire to Grimm. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 9. First base on balls—Off Malone, 3; off Ferguson, 2; off Walsh, 2; off Lennon, 2. Struck out—By Malone, 4; by Lennon, 2. Hits—Off Ferguson, 4 in 1 inning; off Walsh, 4 in 5 innings; off Lennon, 3 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Ferguson. Losing pitcher—Ferguson. Umpires—McCormick and Klem.

SECOND GAME.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Sothern,cf.	5	2	2	1	English,ss..	3	2	2	7
Thomp'n,2b	4	1	1	6	Maguire,2b.	4	0	6	1
Hurst,1b...	3	1	13	0	Cuyler,rf...	4	2	3	1
Whitney,3b	4	2	0	2	Wilson,cf...	4	1	2	0
Leach,rf...	3	0	3	0	Steph'son,lf.	4	1	3	1
Deitrich,lf.	3	1	1	0	Grimm,1b..	4	1	7	1
Jahns,lf...	1	0	0	0	Gonzales,c.	2	0	3	1
Sands,ss...	4	1	0	4	Beck,3b....	2	0	1	0
Lerian,c...	4	1	4	0	Nehf,p....	3	1	0	2
Pruett,p...	0	0	3	0					
Sweetland,p	3	2	0	1	Totals	29	7	27	14
*Davis....	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	12	24	14					

*Batted for Sweetland in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x—3

Runs—Sands, Lerian, English, Cuyler (2). Runs batted in—Wilson (2), Cuyler, Sothern (2), Two-base hit—Sothern. Home run—Cuyler. Stolen base—Cuyler. Sacrifice—Leach. Double plays—English to Grimm. Sand to Thompson to Hurst. Left on base—Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 9. First base on balls—Off Nehf, 1; off Sweetland, 4. Struck out—By Nehf, 3; by Sweetland, 2; by Pruett, 1. Hits—Off Pruett, 3 in 1 inning; off Sweetland, 4 in 7 innings. Passed ball—Lerian. Losing pitcher—Sweetland. Umpires—Klem and McCormick.

Tunney, Peeved, Sluggish; Heeney Aid Sees Knockout

SPECULATOR, N. Y., July 14 (A.P.). The statement that the New York Boxing Commission was controlled by "thugs and politicians" attributed to Gene Tunney by one of the metropolitan newspapers so affected the champion today that he was unable to display his best form in the training ring.

Gene was so excited about the truthless report that he neglected his road work and was unwilling to put on the gloves with Harold Mays and Billy Vidabeck, his sparring partners.

A brief shower fell here during the afternoon and during the downpour, Tunney said to several members of his camp, "I hope the rain continues, I don't feel like working today."

The rain ceased a few minutes before it was time for Gene to enter the ring, which he did much against his will. He punched the bags for four rounds and then sparred half-heartedly with Mays.

The champion, who is training for his title bout with Tom Heeney on July 26, was far off form. Mays tore after him the first round, landing several hard left and right hooks to the champion's head and during the rest of the practice bout Tunney took many a body punch which he should have blocked or sidestepped.

Tunney looked better against Vidabeck, but the latter has great trouble avoiding a right-hand punch and the champion had no great difficulty landing this blow to all parts of his body. Gene's footwork was much slower in both bouts though he apeared in excellent physical shape. Several hundred spectators paid 50 cents each to watch the workout, the proceeds going to charity.

The champion emerged from his secluded sleeping quarters in good spirits early in the day but his cheerfulness left him when he was informed of the alleged attack on the boxing commission. He is of a peculiar disposition and is easily affected by such incidents. After reading the newspaper which featured the misquotation, Tunney issued the following:

"I emphatically deny the statement accredited to me regarding the New York Boxing Commission being controlled and influenced by so-called 'thugs.'

"It was a cowardly thing and most unfair to both the boxing commission and myself. It puts me in a particularly embarrassing position with Commissioner William A. Muldoon, whom I respect more than any man I have ever known, and for whom my affection and admiration is genuine."

After issuing the statement, Tunney called attention to the fact that he had not boxed in New York State since 1925 and therefore could have no first hand knowledge of boxing conditions in the Empire State.

Tunney has not yet decided how he will travel to New York on the day of the championship bout. He decided not to engage a hydroairplane for the 230-mile trip after being told that most seaplanes were much slower than land planes.

Commander Richard Byrd, it has been said, will come here to pay the champion a visit and if he arrives by plane, Tunney may fly with him back to New York on the day of the fight.

Tex Rickard, promoter of the coming bout, arrived tonight with a party of 52, which included one railroad president and several prominent bank heads.

Rickard made the trip, his first to Tunny's secluded haven, to witness the champion's signature to the New York boxing commission's contract for the titular bout.

The champion had finished training when the party arrived but he has agreed to break his rule of no work on the Sabbath tomorrow to entertain the party.

Giants Beat Reds, 4-2, As Benton Wins 15th

Cincinnati, July 14 (A.P.).—The Giants regained second place by defeating the Reds, 4 to 2, here today in the first game of the series. Larry Benton registered his fifteenth victory of the season while the home boys had to be content with stretching their double play total to 107.

The Reds jumped on Benton for two runs in the first on Callaghan's scratch triple, Critz's infield single, a pass and two sacrifice flies, but the sorrel top held them to three hits over the rest of the route and permitted only four men to reach base.

The Giants tied the score with two runs off Eppa Rixey in the third, one of them unearned, and went one ahead in the fourth on Lindstrom's double and two sacrifice flies.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Cohen,2b..	5	1	1	5	Callaghan,lf	4	1	0	0
Welsh,cf...	4	2	2	0	Critz,2b....	4	2	3	1
Reese,lf...	4	1	4	0	Kelly,1b....	3	0	8	0
Lindst'm,3b	4	3	0	1	†Zitzmann.	0	0	0	0
Mann,rf....	3	0	4	0	Dressen,3b..	3	1	1	2
Terry,1b...	3	2	9	1	Picinich,c..	3	0	3	2
Jackson,ss.	2	1	3	2	Walker,rf...	3	0	4	0
Hogan,c...	1	0	2	0	Allen,cf....	3	1	3	2
Benton,p...	3	0	0	2	Ford,ss....	3	1	5	2
					Rixey,p....	2	0	0	2
					*Pipp.....	1	0	0	0
					Koip,p.....	0	0	0	0
Totals...	29	9	27	10	Totals....	29	5	27	16

*Batted for Rixey in eighth.
†Ran for Kelly in ninth.

New York	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	1—4
Cincinnati	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2

Runs—Lindstrom, Terry, Jackson, Benton, Callaghan, Critz. Errors—Kelly, Picinich. Runs batted in—Benton (2), Jackson, Dressen, Picinich. Two-base hits—Jackson, Lindstrom, Terry. Three-base hit—Callaghan. Stolen bases—Dressen, Critz. Sacrifices—Hogan, Mann, Jackson, Dressen, Picinich. Double plays—Jackson to Cohen to Terry, Rixey to Ford to Kelly. Ford to Critz to Kelly. Left on bases—New York, 6; Cincinnati, 3. First base on balls—Off Benton, 1; off Rixey, 2; off Kolp, 2. Struck out—By Benton, 1; by Rixey, 1. Hits—Off Rixey, 7 in 8 innings; off Kolp, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Kolp (Hogan). Losing pitcher—Rixey. Umpires—Pfirman, Stark and Quigley.

Wednesday New Date For Morgan-Martin

New York, July 14 (A.P.).—The much delayed junior lightweight titular battle between Tod Morgan, Seattle titleholder, and Cannonball Eddie Martin, suffered another postponement tonight. Humbert J. Fugazy, metropolitan promotorial rival of Tex Rickard, said intermittent rains that lasted all day made it impossible to stage the show at Ebbets Field tonight as he had planned. He set next Wednesday as a new date.

D.C. Canoeists Win Opening Regatta

Yonkers, With 9-Man Team, Presses Washington C. C.

Dead Heat Recorded Among Many Stirring Finishes.

By CHARLES A WATSON.

THE Washington Canoe Club carried off the major honors in the annual regatta of the Middle States Canoe Racing Association yesterday as its watermen paddled to victory over the Yonkers Canoe Club, of New York, in the first local regatta on the placid waters of the Potomac River. A large crowd lined the porches and floats of the boat clubs from the Three Sisters to the Key Bridge and witnessed some stirring finishes and excellent canoe racing.

Paddlers from the Washington Canoe Club won the greater number of points because they presented a number of well-balanced teams, but the glory of the day's racing went to the youthful canoeists of the Yonkers Canoe Club, who covered themselves with glory as they skimmed over the water to carry off five first prizes and three seconds for a nine-man team.

Two stirring finishes resulted in the senior quadruples double blades and the junior one-man double blades events. In the senior quadruple double blades, the Yonkers Canoe Club nosed out the Washington Canoe Club after a great sprint that carried it to victory right under the finish.

When half way down the half mile course, the racing boat caught a log on its prow and carried it for some length. No. 1 paddler, McKinley, finally pushed it aside with his blade and from there on to the finish they fought gallantly to overcome the Washington Canoe Club men and finally passed them with a great burst of speed.

In the junior one-man double blades, Charles Spencer, of the Washington Canoe Club, brought the crowd to its feet as he executed a furlong sprint to pass to get into second place and then in turn pass H. Kalden, of the Yonkers Club, to win by inches. Seven boats took the water for this event.

Yonkers presented a fine combination in the third event for tandem blades and won with plenty of open water under the fine paddling of H. Bruns and H. Kalden.

A dead heat for second place resulted in the running of the seventh event for junior quadruple single blades, which was won by Yonkers. The Maryland Swimming Club and the Washington Canoe Club struggled down the course to tie.

Far behind at one stage of the race, the Baltimore team showed splendid grit as they fought inch by inch to overtake the flying Washington paddlers. Down to the finish line came the rival boats so close together that the judges announced a dead heat. The sprint of the Marylanders was the best seen on the river during the afternoon.

Harry Knight, veteran paddle of the Washington Canoe Club, had little trouble in defeating his opponents in the senior one-man double blades, finishing with much open water between him and the second boat.

Canoes and launches dotted the river during the racing. The Washington Canoe Club, under whose auspices the races were held, proved to be generous

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20. COLUMN 3.

Use of Park, $10,000 Donated by Wrigley

Chicago, July 14 (A.P.).—Use of the Cubs Ball Park and a check for $10,000 are William Wrigley's gift to the Central Amateur Athletic Association as his bit toward raising Chicago's $50,000 quota for defraying the American Olympic Team's expenses.

The chewing gum manufacturer donated the use of his ball park for the athletic association's amateur boxing card July 24 to raise more funds.

Pirates Win 6 in Row; Grimes Blanks Braves

Pittsburgh, July 14 (A.P.).—Pittsburgh scored its sixth successive victory today when Burleigh Grimes shut out the Braves, 10 to 0. The Pirate hurler won his fourteenth victory of the season. He held Boston to six hits.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Richb'rg,rf.	3	2	0	0	Adams,2b...	4	2	2	1
J.Smith,cf.	3	3	5	0	L.Waner,cf.	4	2	3	0
Sisler,1b...	4	0	6	1	P.Waner,rf.	4	2	2	0
Hornsby,2b.	2	0	2	2	Traynor,3b.	3	2	2	2
Bell,3b....	4	0	0	3	Gr'ntham,1b	4	0	9	1
Brown,lf....	4	0	0	0	Scott,lf....	4	3	3	0
Farrell,ss..	2	1	0	0	Bartell,ss..	3	2	3	1
Freigau,ss..	2	0	3	3	Hargr'ves,c.	4	1	4	1
Spohrer,c..	4	0	6	2	Grimes,p...	4	1	0	4
Brandt,p...	1	0	0	0					
*Clark....	1	0	0	0					
Holl'gs'th,p	0	0	0	0					
†Burrus....	1	0	0	0					
Totals...	31	6	24	11	Totals...	36	15	27	10

*Batted for Brandt in seventh inning.
†Batted for Hollingsworth in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0— 0
Pittsburgh	0	0	3	0	0	1	4	x	—10

Runs—L. Waner (2), P. Waner, Traynor, Grantham, Scott (2), Grimes (2). Errors—Richbourg, Sisler, Farrell, Spohrer, P. Waner. Two-base hits—Grimes, J. Smith. Three-base hit—Scott. Stolen bases—Sisler, Adams, L. Waner, Traynor, Bartell. Sacrifices—Richbourg, J. Smith, Adams, L. Waner, Harrgreaves. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Pittsburgh, 10. First base on balls—Off Brandt, 3; off Grimes, 3; off Hollingsworth, 2. Struck out—By Brandt, 1; by Grimes, 2; by Hollingsworth, 2. Hits—Off Brandt, 11 in 6 innings; off Hollingsworth, 4 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Brandt.

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	New York	Philadelphia	St. Louis	Chicago	Cleveland	Washington	Boston	Detroit	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	—|13	7	6	5	10	10	7	5	58	23	.716
Philadelphia	5|—	4	5	5	8	8	12	0	48	34	.585
St. Louis	5	3|—	9	8	4	5	10	4	44	41	.518
Chicago	2	4	8|—	8	5	4	8	3	39	45	.464
Cleveland	1	4	7	9|—	6	3	8	3	38	44	.463
Washington	4	7	3	5	5|—	8	4	3	36	47	.434
Boston	4	2	5	4	2	11|—	5	3	35	47	.412
Detroit	2	1	7	7	8	3	5|—	3	38	48	.407

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
St. Louis, 4; WASHINGTON, 2.
Chicago, 11-11; Boston, 4-2.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, rain.
Detroit at New York, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES.
St. Louis at WASHINGTON.
Cleveland at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	St. Louis	New York	Chicago	Cincinnati	Brooklyn	Pittsburgh	Boston	Philadelphia	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	—|6	9	7	5	10	10	6	5	53	31	.631
New York	6|—	1	4	10	5	7	11	4	44	33	.571
Chicago	8	4|—	6	7	8	9	7	0	49	37	.570
Cincinnati	9	5	9|—	3	10	5	6	4	47	36	.566
Brooklyn	3	5	6	6|—	3	11	9	4	33	36	.544
Pittsburgh	5	6	8	7	2|—	7	5	3	38	40	.487
Boston	2	3	2	2	4	2|—	9	2	24	53	.312
Philadelphia	1	0	4	2	4	5	2	4|—	21	33	.284

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Philadelphia, 10-2; Chicago, 3-3.
Pittsburgh, 10; Boston, 0.
New York, 4; Cincinnati, 2.
Brooklyn, 5; St. Louis, 2.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

Martin, French Star, Breaks World's 800-Meter Record

PARIS, July 14 (A.P.).—Running 800 meters a full second faster than the official world's record for the distance, Seraphin Martin, French middle distance ace, gave his country's Olympic stock a big boost at the Colombes Stadium today.

Finishing alone 30 yards ahead of the second man, Martin was forced to make his own pace for the last 400 meters, yet was clocked in the hitherto unbelievable time of one minute 50 3-5 seconds. The world's record now on the books is 1:51 3-5, set by Dr. Otto Peltzer, of Germany, in 1926.

The record-shattering performance came as a great surprise as Martin finished in second place in his qualifying heat a few hours before in the slow time of 1:59. The weather was extremely hot and the 1924 Olympic Stadium track lightning fast.

Laroche, a fast 400-meter runner, started off with Martin in the final heat as if competing at his usual distance and was clocked as close to 51 seconds for the first half of the run with Martin a yard behind and running easily.

Laroche here practically collapsed while Martin went on alone, sprinting the entire remaining distance.

Martin lost perhaps a chance to bring the record down to 1:50 flat when he turned in the stretch to see how far behind the remainder of the field was running. Some idea of the lead Martin had may be gathered from the second man's time. Theo Keller finishing in 1:55 4-5.

No other noteworthy performance occurred on the first day of the French championships but Jules Ladoumergue, another French star, announced he would try for the 1,500-meter record tomorrow, the closing day.

Martin's great run not only knocked a second off the official standard for 800 meters, but also bettered by four-fifths of a second the record-breaking time of Lloyd Hahn, American star, in winning the 800-meter event at the final Olympic trials for the United States team at Cambridge, July 7.

It is the latest and most sensational in a remarkable series of performances beginning with Dr. Peltzer's 1:51 3-5 in England in 1926 which obliterated Ted Meredith's famous mark of 1:51 9-10 which has stood since the Olympic games of 1912 and continuing with the achievements of Hahn and Martin, each faster than the one before. These three—the world's record holder and two who have beaten his mark—are to represent their countries in this event of the Olympic games.

VICTORS IN SEASON'S FIRST REGATTA ON POTOMAC



Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

Upper left insert—George Kalden, who with H. Bruns (upper right insert), won the junior tandem double blade event for the Yankers Canoe Club of New York, at the annual regatta of the Washington Canoe Club on the upper Potomac yesterday. Center—Harry Knight, of the Washington Canoe Club, who won the senior one-man, double blade event easily. Lower—The winning senior quadruple single blade crew of the host club. Left to right—Karl Knight, E. S. Shepard, Marc Fore and Harry T. Knight.

HAGEN PLAYS COMPSTON JULY 24

U. S. Pro Star Seeks Revenge; Purse to Exceed $5,000.

NEW YORK, July 14 (A.P.).—Walter Hagen, British open golf champion, will play a return 72-hole match July 24 and 25 with Archie Compston, the giant British professional champion who gave "The Haig" the worst drubbing he ever has experienced in a match in England last spring.

The first 36 holes will be played at the Sandy Burr Country Club at Wayland, Mass., while the second half will be staged the next day on the Westchester-Biltmore Links at Rye, N. Y. Although the financial arrangements were not made known today, the professional stars probably will play for a purse exceeding $5,000.

Badly in need of practice and way off form, Hagen took an 18-and-17-to-play whipping from the blonde Englishman at Moor Park just prior to the British open title play, but came back to win the open tournament with a score of 292 strokes for the 72 holes.

Compston was the first golfer in recent years to whip Hagen, considered the king of match players, in a 72-hole test. In Florida two years ago the Haig trimmed Bobby Jones, 12 and 11. Gene Sarazen alone of all the professionals, has beaten him twice over the long route in the past five years.

Indians Send Miljus Back; Bucs Protest

Pittsburgh, July 14 (A.P.). — John Miljus, Pittsburgh National Pitcher, who was released to the Cleveland Americans for "slightly more than the waiver price" returned to this city today and announced that Roger Peckinpaugh, Indians' manager, had turned him down on the ground that two National League clubs had prior rights to his services.

According to Sam Dreyfuss, Pirate treasurer, the Cleveland officials said the claim for Miljus was a "clerical error" and that some one on the Indians' staff had acted without authority. The Cleveland Club is said to have carried the case to Commissioner K. M. Landis. Pittsburgh Club officials contend Cleveland can not withdraw from the deal.

Baseball followers here believe the Cleveland reversal came when the Indians' owners found that instead of the waiver price, they must pay the Pirates the sum paid for Miljus to the Seattle team—$17,500.

WOMAN CLAIMS RECORD.

Stamford Bridge, England, July 14 (A.P.).—Miss M. Clark, of South Africa, won the 100-yard hurdle race in the Women's Amateur Athletic Association meet here today in 13 4-5 seconds, which was claimed as a new world's record.

BROWNS BEAT BROWN

ST. LOUIS.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
McNeely, rf.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Brannon, 2b.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Manush, lf.	3	0	2	3	0	0
Schulte, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kress, ss.	4	0	0	1	4	1
Blue, 1b.	4	0	0	11	1	0
O'Rourke, 3b.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Schang, c.	3	1	2	4	0	0
Gray, p.	3	1	0	1	3	0
Totals	31	4	7	27	10	1

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
West, rf.	5	0	4	3	0	0
Harris, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Barnes, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Goslin, lf.	3	1	1	4	0	0
Judge, 1b.	3	0	1	7	0	0
Reeves, ss.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Bluege, 3b.	4	0	1	0	3	0
Ruel, c.	4	0	0	6	1	1
Brown, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
Gaston, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Tate	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Hayes	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	8	27	10	1

*Batted for Brown in seventh.
†Batted for Gaston in ninth.

St. Louis	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—4
Wash....	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—2

Runs batted in—Manush (2), McNeely, Judge, Harris. Two-base hits—West (3). Three-base hits—McNeely, Goslin. Stolen bases—Brannon, Manush. Sacrifices—Manush, Judge. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Washington, 10. First base on balls—Off Gray, 3; off Brown, 4. Struck out—By Gray, 4; by Brown, 5. Hits—Off Brown, 7 in 7 innings; off Gaston, 0 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Ruel. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—McGowan, Connally and Barry. Time of game—1 hour 50 minutes.

Yanks in Double Bills Today and Tomorrow

New York, July 14 (A.P.).—Two more double-headers were added to the New York Yankees' schedule today when rain forced postponement of a twin bill with the Cleveland Indians. The Yankees' business office announced that the Indians would be met in double-headers tomorrow and Monday.

ITALY FACES DAVIS CUP DEFEAT

Elimination by Czechs Predicted; Star Held by Examinations.

MILAN, Italy, July 14 (A.P.).—Italy's Davis Cup Team, odds-on favorite to survive European zone competition for the famous tennis trophy, had its back to the wall tonight, facing almost certain elimination at the hands of Czechoslovakia, the underdog.

The Italians, sadly missing the services of the ambidextrous star, G. de Stefani, split even in the first two singles matches of the zone finals with Czechoslovakia on Friday, but found the invaders much too strong in the doubles today, the republic's team of Jan Kozeluh and P. Macenaur defeating Baron Umberto de Morpurgo and P. Gaslini, 8—6, 4—6, 6—4, 6—4.

This surprising victory gave Czechoslovakia a lead of two matches to one and left the Italians with the necessity of taking both singles encounters tomorrow in order to gain the right to meet the United States in the interzone finals at Paris, where France's challengers will be decided.

Experts considered the Italians virtually out of the running. Baron Morpurgo probably will give Italy a victory in one of the last two singles matches, but there's not much chance of Gaslini accounting for the other and vital one.

De Stefani is unavailable for use because his university professors are holding him for examinations. Italians, who have taken their tennis quite seriously since Italy surprised the world by eliminating the strong Australian Davis Cup Team in the first round, are deploring this action on the part of the pedagogues. They believe De Stefani should be defending his country's tennis honor with his racquet instead of bothering with such matters as examinations.

In the last analysis, it was the superior stamina of Kozeluh and Macenauer that swung the tide of victory to Czechoslovakia in the doubles. The Italians evened up the match in the second set, but had nothing left to meet the invaders' swift offensives in the next two and deciding sets.

U. S. Yacht, Saleema, Victorious in Sweden

Sandham, Sweden, July 14 (A.P.).—In an open race for 6-meter yachts today, the American boat, the Saleema won by 200 yards over the Swedish gold cup yacht, Ingegerd. There were 28 competitors and the Figaro, the Norwegian vessel which recently won the Scandinavian gold cup, finished eleventh.

Dunoon, Scotland, July 14 (A.P.).—The British six-meter yacht team evened the score in the international races with America today by defeating the invaders in the second race on the Clyde River. The regatta winner will be awarded the new British-American cup, Britain won the second race with a point total of 23 to 13 for America.

Japan's Olympic Team Training in Berlin

Berlin, July 14 (A.P.).—Twelve Japanese candidates for Olympic honors have arrived here and are going through a final course of training at the Berlin Stadium before their departure for Amsterdam.

The Japanese candidates are: K. Yoshizumi, javelin throw; M. Oda, hop, skip and jump and javelin throw; Y. Nakazawa, pole vault; J. Aizawa, 100 and 200 meters races; T. Itsuki, decathlon; K. Yamada, marathon; Ch. Nambu, broad jump and hop, skip and jump; Y. Miki, hurdles; J. Nagatani, 5,000 and 10,000 meters; K. Kimura, high jump; J. Furuyama, discus; Y. Okita, hammer throw and shot put.

Brown Is Wild; Passes Aid St. Louis

3 of 4 Walks Figure in Runs; Gray Master in Pinches.

West Gets 4 of Nats' 8 Hits; Twin Steal Aids Browns.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

PITCHER SAMMY GRAY was as tight in the pinches as a new shoe yesterday and this explains why the Nationals, although outhitting the Brownies, were forced to accept a verdict of 4 to 2 against them. The former Philadelphia pitcher simply breezed along except at such moments when Sam West was at the plate, but West, although he was credited with a single and three doubles, could not win the game alone.

Lloyd Brown, on the other hand, practicaly lost the game for himself because of his generosity with passes. He issued four during the seven innings he toiled on the mound and three of these figured in St. Louis runs. Otherwise, he performed well, for two hits were the most the visitors got in any one frame.

McNeely, first up, drew one of these passes and this was turned into the first run of the game when followed by Brannon's single and Manush's sacrifice liner, on which "Red" Barnes made a fine one-hand catch. Schulte then coaxed the only walk of the game which did "Brownie" no harm.

With one out in the second, Schang became a stroller and, after he had been forced out by Gray, McNeely came through with a triple over West's head which scored the pitcher.

No more free trips to first were issued until two were out in the seventh, when Brannon coaxed one after Schang had singled and advanced on Gray's sacrifice.

Then Manush came through with a single which scored Shang and put Brannon on third and the two runners immediately proceeded to attempt a double steal which was successful when Brannon easily beat Reeves' return peg home.

The Browns' only other threat came in the fourth when, with one in the morgue, O'Rourke singled and went to third when Schang followed suit. Gray fanned and the inning ended when O'Rourke and Schang caught the hit and run signal which McNeely apparently missed and started an advance. The batter made no effort to hit the ball and it was just a case of Catcher Muddy Ruel waiting with the ball until O'Rourke got to him.

Brown was eased out to let Catcher Bennie Tate hit for him in the seventh and this brought Milton Gaston into action against his former mates. He performed exceptionally well during his two-inning shift, retiring the six batters who faced him in rapid order.

Although West opened the game for the Nationals with a single and Judge, first up in the second, cracked out a one-baser, neither runner was able to advance past the first cushion. Harris walked in the third with two down, but he also died at the doorway.

The Nationals managed to break the ice in the next session, however, when Goslin tripled and counted on Judge's long sacrifice fly Bluege later singled in this round, but was left.

After West's first double and a pass to Barnes had been wasted by the Nationals in their fifth, when Harris and Goslin failed at the tee, Gray escaped further trouble until the seventh, which netted one useless run.

With one down,

GENIE, 129 POUNDS UP, TAKES EMPIRE CITY DERBY

Cochran Colt Winner by Length

Passes Ironsides in Stretch to Annex $7,550 Purse.

Odds-On Favorite Follows Pace Until Far Turn.

EMPIRE CITY RACE TRACK, N. Y., July 14 (A.P.).—Gifford A. Cochran's Genie, carrying the crushing impost of 129 pounds, won the Empire City Derby here today, defeating R. L. Gerry's Ironsides, with Bridegroom third, and last. It was a three-horse race and Genie earned $7,550, while Ironsides drew down $1,000 and Bridegroom $500. The mile and a quarter was run in 2:10. Genie was an odds-on favorite.

Ironsides got away flying and McAtee, who had the mount, made use of his early advantage. He let Ironsides step right along at a fast clip. Genie, however, held on to him and at the far turn moved up within half a length of the leader. As they turned into the stretch Genie ran into the lead and won by a length. Ironsides was second by six lengths.

Lincoln Fields Racetrack, Ill., July 14 (A.P.).—Voltear, the favorite, dashed home to victory in the $5,000 added Dearborn stakes for 2-year-olds today, one of two feature races on the afternoon card, the Nevada Stock Farm entry won easily with Jockey R. Peternell up and paid $4.52 to win. The time for the six furlongs was 1:13 flat. E. B. McLean's The Okah was second and Paraphrase third. The victory was worth $7,600 net to the winner.

Mike Hall raced to a new track record of 2:04 flat for the mile and a quarter to win the Lincoln Fields special race for 4-year-olds and upward today, winning by a length and a half from Chicago, which beat out Flat Iron for second money. Handy Mandy was fourth in the field of four. Jockey H. Richards rode the winner. Mike Hall paid $9.36 straight and the race was worth $10,000 net to Hal Price Headley, owner of the winner.

Raceland Racetrack, Ky., July 14 (A.P.).—Joy Ball, an outsider owned by J. C. Gillem, won the fifth Raceland Derby today. Elizabeth, owned by N. Johnson, was second, and Senator Camden's Hiram finished third. The race was worth $7,300 to the winner. The second horse won $1,000; Hiram gathered $500 for his portion of the purse and the fourth horse saved his stake.

Joy Ball stamped himself today as a good colt and his performance was much the best. His margin at the finish was two lengths. Elizabeth was far back in the early part of it but closed fast on the outside when called upon.

Hiram ran third all the way and he was by no means disgraced, but seemingly the mile and a quarter was too far for him.

Promotion, the second choice, ran a fine race for the first six furlongs, then completely dropped out it. Joy Ball paid $24.70 for a $2 ticket; $8.80 to place, and $3.50 for show. Elizabeth paid $9.08 for place and $3.80 to show. Hiram paid $2.80 for third money.

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs: the Blue Bird purse; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Blue Meteor ....111 8 *Granby 103
2 Lillian M. ....108 9 Dina 107
3 Rambling ....113 10 Mortgage 114
4 Miss Onine ....108 11 Meander 117
5 Aglea Wynn ....105 12 Supawna 117
6 Grey March ....110 13 *Copper 103
7 *Marty B. 103

SECOND RACE—About 6 furlongs; the Yankee purse; for 3-year-olds.

1 *The Lure ....106 5 The Tartar 111
2 Indian Scout ....115 6 Hot Toddy 111
3 Nusakan ....113 7 Argus 108
4 High Game 113

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; the Venus purse; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

1 *Moonlight ....100 6 *Drama 109
2 *Dewsaver ....100 7 *Bedford Dream..100
3 *Alita Allen ....113 8 *Five Oaks 113
4 Lady Inver ....114 9 Torpointer 113
5 *Fur Queen 100

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Bronxville handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Longewith ....115 4 Endless 110
2 Sun Forward ....126 5 Star o' Morn 123
3 Bask ....116 6 Tara's Hall 125

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1 Golden Pennant..117 6 Blue Diamond 117
2 Pale It ....119 7 *Vacation 107
3 *Flying Cloud ....118 8 *My Son 123
4 Mote ....117 9 *Grand Bey 119
5 *Saratoga 107

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; the Holly purse; for 2-year-olds.

1 Hanovianne ....105 5 King at Arms....108
2 Whistler ....108 6 Gerling 108
3 African ....108 7 Cornelius 108
4 Latch Key ....105 8 Hula 108
*Five pounds claimed.

Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.

DEVONSHIRE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds. Stylish Mack, 115 (McTaggart), 4.90, 3.00, 2.20; Katrina Z., 112 (Horvath), 4.05, 2.50; Blandris, 112 (W. Smith), 2.20. Time, 1:10 3-5. Frank C. Rowley, Moneys Worth, Rita H. also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Imperator, 95 (Clemens), 70.00, 31.30, 11.60; Lazar Herbert, 110 (Allen), 8.45, 5.35; Fedonna, 107 (Brown), 5.50. Time, 1:11 3-5. Forty Love, Lady Basil, Selfish, Glint o' Gold, *Hawes, Little Broom, Allegahan, *Linen King, Passport also ran.

*Field

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada. Taurus, 102 (Brown), 8.05, 4.05, 3.40; Gay Parisian, 109 (H. Thomas), 3.30, 2.90; Fleur de Lis, 99 (Lyons), 3.25. Time, 1:49. Solidity, Assent, Canada, Just in Fun, Kings Court also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Outstep, 99 (Silas), 9.85, 5.20, 4.35; Blue Flag, 95 (Carlisle), 30.30, 12.20; Luci Dunbar, 104 (Brown), 8.00. Time, 1:47. Intense, Lady in Blue, Effie, Sun Baby, Baldhead, Plucky Pal also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $2,500; the Book Cadillac Hotel Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up. Wandering Minstrel, 100 (McGinnis), 8.50, 4.40, 2.50; Scimitar, 101 (Chalmers), 5.30, 2.75; King Basil, 101 (Stevens), 2.65. Time, 1:44 3-5. J. Fred A., Brilliant also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Jake, 107 (Lyons), 9.85, 5.35, 3.90; Tippity Witchet, 107 (Silas), 3.70, 3.04; Montcalm, 109 (Harvey), 3.40. Time, 2:12 3-5. Donchuat, Rangeross, Fairlight, Sea Court, Willie's Maid, Parkhill, Seth's Flower, Vagabond King also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Runaneli, 98 (Root), 31.90, 13.10, 9.05; John W. Weber, 101 (O'Malley), 8.60, 5.95; The Engineer, 103 (Guerra), 5.45. Time, 1:49 3-5. Runbank, Isabell, Ella M., Sly Polly, Tyson, Slice, Knaciusko also ran.

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DEVONSHIRE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 Handy Miss ....107 7 Tinder 107
2 Misty Day ....107 8 Rhodanthe 107
3 Gran Wood ....105 9 Butter John 110
4 Corpus de Licti..107 10 Rose Murphy 107
5 M. McDonough..107 11 Humberside 105
6 Clemmie ....107 12 Master 100
Also eligible—
13 Laftar ....112 16 Herb Ashby 107
14 Lazisands ....107 17 Quel Oiseau 107
15 Buddy Basil 115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Canada.

1 Cabbage Patch..106 6 Sparus 102
2 Candora ....106 7 Capitol 108
3 Collar Ada Rose.100 8 Gay Parisian 108
4 Solidity ....108 9 Swift Shuttle 106
5 Hazel L. ....98 10 Optical 106

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Old Kid ....94 7 *Bums 99
2 Shorty ....103 8 U Name It 102
3 *All Virginia ....107 9 Silenus 107
4 Medicure Man...112 10 Partake 107
5 *Tony Ruiz ....94 11 Dark Angel 112
6 *Seth's Sentiment.107 Missionary 113
Also eligible—
13 Twilight Song..104 16 Poppina 102
14 Lone Pirate ....103 17 High Hope 107
15 *La Vestale 102

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Miss Emma ....102 7 Queena Mario..102
2 *Circus Rider ....107 8 *Ombrage 97
3 Jack D'Or ....109 9 *Our Buddy 105
4 *Shasta Butte ....99 10 Confluente 104
5 *Privately ....109 11 Lady Lena 102
6 Gymkhana ....113 12 Sturdy Stella 112
Also eligible—
13 *Gala Night ....99 16 Dextrose 107
14 Shining Light..99 17 Yachtsman 114
15 *Thistle Glad..96

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 St. Charles ....108 7 Miss Lee 107
2 John Speed ....119 8 Maurice 107
3 Biloxi ....108 9 *Nettie Sweep..101
4 *Adventuress ....102 10 *Silver Song 107
5 La Dorga ....102 11 *Heartache 101
6 Royal Pennant..101 12 Corinth 108

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Jim Dick ....95 7 Fasciste 102
2 Randel ....111 8 Black Hawk 111
3 Isaac ....104 9 Hayes' Choice 108
4 *Tan Son ....106 10 Slate 107
5 Jane Brooker ....99 11 Maxie 111
6 *West Wind ....99 12 *Aunt Aggie 100
Also eligible—
13 Shasta Grand..108 16 *Capt. Donan..109
14 Cottage Boy ....108 17 King of Fortune..102
15 *Nieterson 110

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Prince Jr. ....107 7 *Bonny Castle 102
2 *Son of Light ....88 8 Battlefield 107
3 *Spanish Flyer ....98 9 Full Speed 107
4 Dimple Skip ....106 10 Miss Gaitr H....104
5 *Brookwood ....111 11 Sun Rajah 107
6 Watchful ....107 12 Venus 104
Also eligible—
13 Queenston ....111 16 Jasonette 104
14 *Delusive ....106 17 *Compromise 100
15 *Raving Lady 100
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LINCOLN FIELDS ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Bashful Beau..98 7 *Herendeen 102
2 Whisk Arrow ....106 8 Honeyfish 103
3 Bogan ....107 9 Charm 100
4 Stitches ....111 10 *MacMaxim 103
5 Miss Furbelow..104 11 Mary's Toy 104
6 *Marabou ....100 12 Black Flier 107
Also eligible—
13 Little Colonel..111 16 *Domesticated ..99
14 Virginia Beauty.101 17 Georgia W. 98
15 Seventeen Sixty.111 18 Dancing 98

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward, maidens.

1 Twenty Sixty ....112 7 Royal Manager..112
2 Determine ....115 8 Clog Dance 112
3 Royal Doulton..112 9 Cleo Dale 107
4 Dacia ....107 10 Lloyd W. 112
5 *Bill Cosgrave..112 11 Playwell 107
6 *Blanche Evine..107 12 Red Scot 112
Also eligible—
13 Marbi ....107 16 Clarence Lebus..105
14 Rock Crusher..112 17 Leisure Hour 112
15 D. F. Kelly 112
*Idle Hour-Far Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming, handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Forelark ....107 7 Everlasting 104
2 Arno ....110 8 Magic Wand 103
3 R. Hartenstein..99 9 Cuddle 107
4 Pandosto ....107 10 Sea Lion 107
5 Profiteer ....107 11 Wolfy 110
6 Gen. Clinton ....107 12 Capt. G. Foster..108
Also eligible—
13 Bregen 106

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Little Gyp ....111 7 Ham 108
2 *Some Way ....93 8 E. of Warwick..106
3 Merano ....112 9 War Instigator..112
4 Demon ....112 10 *Bumpsie Ray..103
5 *Joe Marshall ....99 11 *Euonymous 103
6 Sambo G. ....112 12 President Kelly..110
Also eligible—
13 *Riff Raff ....107 16 *Big Sandy 103
14 *Hid. Thoughts..100 17 *Machete 107
15 Hermanex ....110 18 *Platoon 105

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Flora M. ....105 7 *Canberra 99
2 Shasta Negra ....105 8 Sunny Cloud 103
3 *Martinique ....97 9 Billy 102
4 Enthus. Edward..108 10 Sea Scamp 110
5 Whisk Arm ....102 11 Tyrol 108
6 Old Times ....102 12 Flavik 110
Also eligible—
13 Medley ....114 15 Vellas 114
14 Polar Trader 111
†J. N. Camden entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.

1 *Fair Catch ....106 7 *Attica 108
2 Dimple Dunkle..111 8 Music Shop 113
3 *Dolly Seth ....106 9 *Colorstura 102
4 *Xtra ....108 10 Adele W. 111
5 Bun ....108 11 *Fair Justice 107
6 Miss Meiss ....111 12 Pride 111
Also eligible—
13 *Rescuceful ....106 15 Span. Princess..105
14 Sweet Mandy..111

LINCOLN FIELDS, ILLINOIS, CHART, JULY 14, 1928

WEATHER, SHOWERY; TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 2:17. Off at 2:18. Winner, R. Z. Jenkins' b. m (5), by Short Grass—Ringling. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:25 1-5, 0:50, 1:13, 1:41 4-5, 2:02.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MARY B.	106	1	2	4¹	3½	2½	2	1ⁿ	Pendergrass	$2.90
THOMAS LYNN	106	3	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	2¹	Hooper	30.61
MOLLIE MYHILL	109	9	6	8¹	8¹½	6ⁿ½	5²	3²	Howard	31.46
MARGARET GAUT	107	8	4	2ⁿ	1²	1½	3²	4½	Geving	3.68
OHIO	107	7	10	10	7½	5½	4½	5¹	Neel	5.30
DONNA SANTA	105	2	3	5¹	6²	4¹	6½	6½	Woolf	4.34
NATIONAL BRICK	107	5	9	6½	5ⁿ	7¹	7½	7ⁿ	Hoffman	87.76
RAMON	106	6	8	9ⁿ	10	8¹½	8²	8¹	Bellemo	13.01
WRACK HORN	108	4	5	7¹	9ⁿ	9¹	9²	9½	Wardon	40.26
MIB McGEE	111	10	7	3¹½	4ⁿ	10	10	10	Russell	10.79

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARY B. $7.80, $6.40, $4.86; THOMAS LYNN, $60.74, $15.10; MOLLIE MYHILL, $12.96.

MARY B racing under close-up restraint on inside for first mile, came to outside entering stretch and, responding gamely to hard riding, outfinished THOMAS LYNN. Latter, racing prominently from start, finished gamely on inside. MOLLIE MYHILL was taken back repeatedly and raced wide all of the way, but finished well under indifferent handling. MARGARET GAUT tired in stretch. OHIO ran a good race, under poor handling. DONNA SANTA raced poorly.

WEATHER, CLEAR.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,200. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 2:48. Off at 2:54. Winner, E. L. Van Roem's b. c (2), by Trotter—Pet. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24, 0:49, 1:01 4-5, 1:08 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MAIDEN'S TRYST	109	9	1	4²	3¹½	1ⁿ	1³		Howard	$9.90
OAKLAND	109	3	3	1½	1½	2²	2³		Morris	10.54
KITTY MULLALLY	109	6	2	2ⁿ	1½	3¹	3¹		Pighon	4.18
ROUND UP	107	8	6	3ⁿ	2ⁿ	3½	4½		Kelly	2.38
ULUNIU	112	5	10	10	6½	6½	5½		Stevens	51.84
THUNDER CALL	112	4	4	6ⁿ	5½	5¹½	6³		Chiavetta	7.37
Pump	112	1	7	5ⁿ	8ⁿ	7½	7²		Crump	6.60
MY WORD	112	2	8	7¹	7¹½	8ⁿ	8½		Fronk	22.79
EVELYN L.	104	10	9	9¹	9¹	9²	9ⁿ		Woolf	31.39
TROPHY OF DAWN	109	7	5	8ⁿ	10	10	10		Allen	15.68

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAIDEN'S TRYST, $21.80, $10.68, $6.20; OAKLAND, $10.20, $7.28; KITTY MULLALLY, $4.10.

MAIDEN'S TRYST, breaking fast, dropped back in first quarter, then moved up stoutly entering stretch and, disposing of OAKLAND, drew out easily. OAKLAND, displayed a good order of speed from start but could not outstand winner in stretch. KITTY MULLALLY, was forced back rounding the end turn, then came gamely in stretch. ROUND UP tired after racing prominently to stretch. ULUNIU ran a good race.

THIRD RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,200. For 3-year-olds; maidens and winners of one race. Start good. Won handily. Place driving. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:34. Winner, Longridge Stable's blk. c. (3), by Eternal—Vendetta. Trained by H. Hunter. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23, 0:46 2-5, 1:12 1-5, 1:39 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BAR NONE	110	9	1	1¹½	½	1³	1⁴	1¹	Finnerty	†$3.96
UNION CENTRAL	108	6	6	8¹½	7½	6½	3ⁿ	2½	Elston	4.44
MOP	110	7	5	5¹	6¹½	5¹½	4ⁿ	3¹	Pool	3.06
MI COMPANERO	110	1	11	11	9ⁿ	8¹	6²	4¹	Snider	20.23
LONGRIDGE	110	3	9	7½	4½	2½	2¹	5³	Howard	†
‡PARTICIPATE	110	8	5	4½	3¹	4ⁿ	5¹	6⁴	Dubois	12.45
DEFERMAN	104	2	10	9ⁿ	11	11	10	7³	Gralnolioni	44.27
LEISURE HOUR	106	11	3	2¹	2ⁿ	3½	7½	8²	Russell	15.53
CLEARING	113	4	7	3ⁿ	5ⁿ	9¹	9²	9³	Allen	25.45
HELLO DOGRAVE	106	10	8	6ⁿ	10	11	11	10³	Harris	13.70
BEROSUS	110	10	2	6ⁿ	8½	10½	11	11	Craver	‡

† Longridge Stable entry. ‡ Idle Hour Farm entry. § Corrected weight.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BAR NONE, $9.92, $5.02, $3.78; UNION CENTRAL, $5.06, $3.58; MOP UP, $4.00.

BAR NONE, breaking fast, moved into a long early lead and, continuing well, cleverly held race safe. UNION CENTRAL outpaced early, saved ground entering stretch and finished well. MOP UP was forced to race wide most of the way and finished well after being carried wide at head of the stretch. MI COMPANERO came from far back in final quarter. LONGRIDGE, slow to begin, worked his way fast in back stretch, then tired after racing into a contending position. PARTICIPATE unseated his rider and ran away half mile while en route to post, then tired after displaying early speed.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. For 2-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start poor. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:20. Winner, P. Reuter's dk. gr. g. (7), by Macleod—Mae Stein. Trained by O. Chaney. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23, 0:46 3-5, 1:12.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MEKNES	114	2	3	4¹½	4¹	3¹½	1³		Woolf	$4.11
PICCADILLY	110	7	4	3½	3½	1ⁿ	2½		Murray	31.23
KRICK	105	5	8	7½	7²	6ⁿ	3½		Hardy	20.88
ALGOL	110	8	5	6⁴	6¹½	7⁴	4½		Fronk	3.15
LADY MARIE	105	4	1	1ⁿ	1½	2¹	5ⁿ		Tiner	1.87
LUXEMBOURG	114	1	2	2¹	2¹	5ⁿ	6ⁿ		Leyland	31.10
HENRY HORNER	106	6	6	5¹½	5¹	8ⁿ	7²		Philpot	8.41
GOVERNOR PRATT	108	3	7	8	8	8	8		Russell	12.91

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MEKNES, $10.22, $5.44, $3.76; PICADILLY, $20.36, $11.40; KRICK, $7.96.

MEKNES, racing close up from start, closed stoutly through stretch to take lead and draw out decisively. PICADILLY displayed a good order of speed from start and held on well in final drive. KRICK, off poorly, worked her way up gradually and finished well. ALGOL was raced wide most of the way. LADY MARIE tired in stretch. LUXEMBOURG quit after forcing pace for half a mile. HENRY HORNER, fractious in the post, unseated his rider and ran off a quarter of a mile, then tired after racing well for three furlongs.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $5,000 added. The Dearborn Stakes. Start good. Won handily. Place driving. Went to post at 4:50. Off at 4:54. Winner, Nevada Stock Farm's b. g. (2), by Volta—The Wife. Trained by P. M. Burch. Value to winner, $7,700; second, $1,000; third, $400; fourth, $120. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47, 1:13.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
VOLTEAR	122	1	5	3ⁿ	3¹	1¹½	1¹½	Peternell	$1.26
THE OKAH	118	12	2	2¹½	2½	2¹½	2³	Ambrose	14.28
PARAPHRASE	118	2	6	4½	4¹	4ⁿ	3½	Richards	44.39
ROY	122	4	10	7ⁿ	7½	5½	4²	Foerste	6.60
CHRISTIE FLANAGAN	118	11	1	1¹	1½	1½	5½	Deprema	24.93
DOUBLE HEART	118	10	4	6½	6¹½	7ⁿ	6ⁿ	Crump	16.50
VERMAJO	118	9	3	5½	5¹½	6⁴	7²	Hardy	†
ALCMAN	118	4	7	8³	8¹½	6½	8³	Anderson	183.59
EMINENCE	115	8	9	10ⁿ	10½	10³	9²	Jones	†62.50
PLUMBAGO	118	7	8	9ⁿ	9½	9¹	10¹	Pool	3.70
WAR RUDDY	118	3	12	11³	11⁴	11³	11⁴	Pichon	132.26
PAUL HITENSTEIN	115	5	11	12	12	12	12	Dubois	†

† J. J. Coughlin entry. ‡ Three D's Stock Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VOLTEAR, $4.52, $4.32, $3.34; THE OKAH, $9.64, $5.63; PARAPHRASE, $13.24.

VOLTEAR, breaking fast, raced forwardly on inside until reaching stretch, where he came to outside and, finishing with good courage, overhauled THE OKAH and drew out under mild urging. THE OKAH, away well, followed along in closest pursuit of pace to stretch, where he disposed of CHRISTIE FLANAGAN, but could not withstand winner's challenge. PARAPHRASE raced well to the third furlong. ROY, outpaced early, closed gap in stretch. CHRISTIE FLANAGAN broke fast and displayed a high order of speed in pace-making, only weakening in final furlong. DOUBLE HEART and VERMAJO had no mishaps. ALCMAN saved ground entering stretch and loomed up promisingly, but tired in final drive.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Purse, $7,500. The Lincoln Fields Special. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily. Place driving. Went to post at 5:29. Off at 5:30. Winner, H. P. Headly's b. g. (4), by Hourless—Clonakilty. Trained by W. W. Taylor. Value to winner, $10,000; second, $2,000. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:14 4-5, 1:38 4-5, 2:04.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MIKE HALL	126	3	2	2²	2ⁿᵏ	2¹½	1½	1¹½	Richards	$3.68
CHICAGO	126	4	1	3¹½	3¹½	3ⁿ	3³	2²	Pool	2.28
FLATIRON	126	1	3	1¹	1½	1½	2½	3³	Ambrose	1.34
HANDY MANDY	121	2	4	4	4	4	4	4	Hardy	6.97

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MIKE HALL, $9.36, $4.96, out; CHICAGO, $3.78, out; FLATIRON, out.

MIKE HALL, rated along under close pursuit to stretch, responded gamely when called upon to pass FLATIRON and gamely held CHICAGO safe. CHICAGO, racing under hard restraint, was blocked when he attempted to come through on inside entering stretch, then swung to outside, where he finished fast under severe punishment. FLATIRON set a good pace under steadying restraint, but weakened in stretch. HANDY MANDY was blocked repeatedly when she attempted to move through inside in back stretch and, rounding end turn, tired in final drive.

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1,600; The Thomas Hotel Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily. Place driving. Went to post at 5:58. Off at 5:59. Winner, Northway Stable's ch. g. (8), by Broomstick—Inaugural. Trained by G. Mayberry. Value to winner, $1,200; second, $286; third, $174. Time, 0:23, 0:46, 1:14, 1:24.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FLAGSTAFF	112	4	5	4½	4¹	2¹	1³		Philpot	$4.07
HOT TIME	104	6	1	1³	1⁴	1⁴	1½	2¹	Bollero	8.66
SIR HARRY	110	3	6	6	6	6	3½	3¹½	Pichon	4.36
ROTHERMEL	114	1	3	3²	3¹	2½	4³	4³	McDermott	1.19
DEVON	104	2	2	5¹½	5½	5¹	5¹½	5ⁿᵏ	Dubois	25.14
GREENOCK	108	5	2	2¹½	2¹½	3¹	6	6	Ambrose	10.17

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLAGSTAFF, $10.14, $5.08, $3.62; HOT TIME, $6.70, $3.66; SIR HARRY, $3.22.

FLAGSTAFF, outpaced early, moved up stoutly entering stretch and, overhauling HOT TIME, was drawing clear at the end. HOT TIME, displaying the most speed from start, moved into a long early lead, but tired and swerved badly in stretch. SIR HARRY, outrun early, saved ground entering stretch and loomed up prominently, but hung in final drive. ROTHERMEL tired upon reaching stretch. GREENOCK raced in spots.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won handily. Place driving. Went to post at 6:34. Off at 6:35. Winner, C. McCorkle's b. g. (4), by Iron Cross II—Paris Queen. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $900; second, $200, third, $100. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:40 3-5, 1:53 4-5, 2:00 2-5

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TURQUOISE	111	6	1	1¹½	1¹	1¹	1¹½		Allen	$4.44
HOPELESS	111	4	3	4ⁿ	5¹	5³	3ⁿ	2¹	Maguire	1.84
FRIGHTFUL	111	1	8	5½	4²	2¹	2ⁿᵏ	3¹½	Philpot	17.99
PEGGY BLEDSOE	111	7	7	8¹½	6¹	6³	4ⁿ	4²	Tiner	7.35
CASSIE	100	8	7	9	9	9	7⁴	5³	Meyer	7.16
MISS CHINIQUY	106	9	6	3ⁿ	3²	3ⁿ	5½	6½	Penderrass	8.92
GOLDEN SIGHT	111	2	5	2ⁿ	2½	4ⁿ	6ⁿ	7³	Imig	45.10
XCELLENZA	106	5	2	7ⁿ	7½	7¹	8³	8²	Pinnerty	8.00
SPRING STREET	100	3	5	6½	8²	8¹	9	9	Doggett	74.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TURQUOISE, $10.44, $4.88, $3.66; HOPELESS, $4.00, $3.12; FRIGHTFUL, $6.86.

TURQUOISE, racing into the lead at once, was rated along under steadying restraint and, continuing well when let down cleverly, held race safe. HOPELESS was rated off early pace, moved up stoutly on outside entering stretch, but could not overhaul winner under hard riding. FRIGHTFUL moved up entering stretch, but hung in final drive. PEGGY BLEDSOE saved ground entering stretch. MISS CHINIQUY tired.

REIGH COUNT SHOWS TOP FORM

3-year-old Title Is Owner's Objective At Saratoga.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 14.—Reigh Count, fifty-fourth Kentucky Derby winner and the most formidable bidder for the current season's 3-year-old crown, has done splendidly since B. S. Michell brought him here from Chicago some ten days back with Anita Peabody winner of the last Belmont Park Futurity, and eight or ten other horses of the stable of John Hertz, of Chicago. He is gracefully taking his gallops gallops that are intended to fit him for his meeting in the Travers Midsummer Derby with Genie, Victorian, Caesarion, Sun Edwin, Ironsides, Peter Wrack, Nassak, Mowlee, Sun Meddler, Sortie, Diavolo, Sunfire and other Eastern-owned aspirants that may get to the post, also, for another tussle with the Western-owned Misstep, which he defeated in the derby.

If the infection that followed sundry kicks administered by his stable companion, Anita, in early spring training have in any degree weakened him he shows no sign. He is eating voraciously and revealing plenty of pep

Mr. Hertz, who dropped off at Saratoga a week back on his way to New York from Chicago to look Mitchell's charges over, is delighted with his condition and the condition of Anita Peabody. "If Reigh Count continues to go well," Hertz said on his arrival in New York, "patrons of Saratoga racing, who saw him win his first races last season, are going to see the best colt Western racing developed and, we think, the smartest in the country. That, however, is merely our opinion and hope.

"The Travers revival, a gallop of one mile and a quarter, will tell the tale, or should. I am truly sorry that bad luck has overtaken Vito and Victorian, ill luck that in Vito's case may keep him out of racing for the balance of the year, but in Victorian's doesn't appear to be so serious.

"We came East for a decision at the country's most popular racing place. We can't have that with Vito out. However, I hear that Victorian may get to the post. Genie seems to be a smart colt, and he will have to be to lick Reigh Count."

Nothing brisk has been asked of Reigh Count so far Michell is bringing the son of Sun Reigh and Contessina to a condition that will enable him to do some fancy stepping in the first week of August, though. He will hardly run in any handicap, for horses 3 years old and over ahead of the Travers, but may try his luck in the Miller, a gallop of one mile and three-sixteenths for colts and fillies of his own age.

Anita Peabody is now in the Alabama, Saratoga's $25,000 gallop of one mile and a quarter for 3-year-old fillies, but she has three or four Saratoga dates and will fill them. Now will she dodge any of the colts. She beat most of the good colts in her Belmont Park Futurity and Hertz and Michell believe her capable of handling them this year. They are not apprehensive that she will fall to carry her speed over a distance of ground.

Misstep, which didn't impress at Saratoga last summer, will be here next week. That son of Upset and St. Theresa is more a development of the current season's racing than any other 3-year-old. Sun Beau excepted, that has made the first flight. Although he was beaten in the Kentucky Derby by Reigh Count, he himself trimmed Toro, Sun Beau, Jack Higgins, Bobashela, Petee Wr

LOUGHRAN RISKS TITLE AGAINST LATZO TOMORROW

4th Title Bout For Champ in 8 Months

Latzo, Near Crown 5 Weeks Ago, Faces Second Chance.

10-Round Contest to Be Held in Mining Country.

Special to The Washington Post.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Tommy Loughran world's light-heavyweight champion, will risk his title for the fourth time since last October when he meets Pete Latzo, husky graduate of the coal mines, who has risen from the welterweight championship to a position as one of the most formidable contenders for Loughran's crown, in a ten-round struggle, at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Monday.

This will be Latzo's second attempt within five weeks to relieve Loughran of the class crown. They met at Ebbett's Field last month and the Scranton boy astounded pugilistic followers with the fine showing he put up Loughran was a top-heavy favorite to win, but was to emerge with the decision after fifteen rounds.

Latzo waged a strong and willing contest, carrying the fight to Loughran, apparently heedless of the lightning lefts of the champion. The contender reached his rival often with short body punches, and only Loughran's superior cleverness in the last five rounds brought him the verdict.

Both fighters trained intensively for the fray. Loughran has been working hard trying to perfect what he is sure is a knockout punch. The light-heavyweight king declares he is not altogether pleased with his reputation as a boxer minus a devastating punch, and is anxious to show the boxing world something different in the form of his new right-hand uppercut.

Latzo pursued the same training plan that he has followed in all his previous bouts, roughing it with his sparring partners, and seeking stamina rather than speed.

Bissonette's Bat Lets Robins Defeat Cards

St. Louis, July 14 (A.P.).—After a considerable period of comparative silence, the big bat of Del Bissonette broke forth with a roar this afternoon to hammer Grover Cleveland Alexander into submission, and with him the Cardinals. Bissonette's eighteenth home run, with one on in the seventh, and his ninth-inning triple were the barrage under which the Robins marched to a 5-to-2 victory in the first game of their series against the leagut leaders.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Carey,cf...	5	3	0	0	Douthit,cf..	5	3	2	0
Hendrick,3b	4	0	0	1	Holm,3b....	5	1	1	1
Herman,rf..	4	2	4	0	High,2b....	4	1	0	4
Bressler,lf..	4	1	1	0	Bot'mley,1b.	4	3	13	0
Bis'nette,1b	3	2	7	0	Hafey,lf....	5	2	4	0
Flowers,2b.	3	1	5	2	Harper,rf...	3	0	2	0
Bancroft,ss.	4	1	6	3	Wilson,c....	4	0	3	0
Gooch,c....	4	0	4	1	M'nville,ss..	4	2	1	1
Petty,p....	4	0	0	1	Alexander,p	1	1	1	4
					Johnson,p..	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	10	27	8	*Frisch....	1	0	0	0
					†Blades....	0	0	0	0
					‡Martin....	0	0	0	0
					Totals	36	13	27	11

*Batted for Alexander in seventh.
†Batted for Johnson in ninth.
‡Batted for High in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	—5
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Herman, Bressler, Bissonette (2), Flowers, High, Maranville. Runs batted in—Bissonette (2), Carey, Bancroft, Bressler, Alexander, Hafey. Two-base hits—Bottomley, Hafey, Herman (2), Bressler. Three-base hits—Maranville, Bissonette. Home run—Bissonette. Sacrifices—Alexander, Martin. Stolen bases—High, Flowers, Bancroft. Double plays—Alexander to Bottomley, Flowers to Bancroft. First base on balls—Off Alexander, 1; off Johnson, 1; off Petty, 3. Struck out—By Alexander, 2; by Johnson, 1; by Petty, 4. Hits—Off Alexander, 6 in 7 innings; off Johnson, 4 in 2 innings. Left on bases—St. Louis, 12; Brooklyn, 5. Losing pitcher—Alexander. Umpires—Hart, Jorda and Rigler.

Young Walsh Scores 1 of Chisox Victories

Boston, July 14 (A.P.)—Young Ed Walsh, of the White Sox, son of the famous spitballer, won his first victory of his major league career by turning back the Red Sox with six hits in the second game of a doubleheader today. The White Sox won both games, 11 to 4, and 11 to 2. Walsh was master of the situation in every inning except for the first when two passes, a single and a sacrifice resulted in two runs for the Red Sox.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Redfern,2b.	4	1	5	5	Flagstead,cf	3	2	0	0
Clancy,1b..	5	2	9	0	Simmons,p..	1	0	2	0
Mostil,cf..	5	1	2	0	†Heving....	1	0	0	0
Barrett,rf..	5	3	2	0	Myer,3b....	5	1	1	5
Kamm,3b..	4	2	0	3	Todt,1b....	4	1	8	1
Metzler,lf..	3	1	5	0	K.Will'ms,lf	3	2	2	2
Cissell,ss...	3	2	4	2	Rothrock,lf.	1	0	0	0
Berg,c.....	4	2	0	0	Regan,2b...	4	3	5	2
Thomas,p..	4	1	0	1	Taitt,rf....	3	1	2	1
					Gerber,ss..	2	0	2	3
Totals	38	15	27	11	Rogell,ss...	2	0	0	1
					Berry,c.....	3	2	2	0
					Hofmann,c..	1	0	1	0
					Russell,p...	0	0	0	0
					Bradley,p...	1	0	0	1
					D.Will'ms,cf	3	0	0	0
					Totals	30	13	*26	16

*Redfern out in second (hit by batted ball).
†Batted for Simmons in ninth.

Chicago	0	5	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	—11
Boston	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	— 4

Runs—Barrett (3), Kamm (2), Metzler (3), Cissell, Berg, Thomas, Flagstead, K. Williams, Regan, Berry. Errors—Myer, Gerber. Runs batted in—Cissell (5), Berg (3), Thomas, Kamm, Mostil, Berg (2), Taitt (2). Two-base hits—Cissell (2), Thomas, Flagstead (2), Heving, Myer, Todt, Regan, Taitt. Three-base hit—Berg. Sacrifices—Metzler, Cissell, Taitt. Double plays—Kamm to Redfern to Clancy (2); Myer to Regan to Todt; Todt to Gerber to Todt. Left on bases—Chicago, 2; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Russell, 1. Struck out—By Bradley, 2; by Simmons, 1. Hits—Off Russell, 5 in 1 1-3 innings; off Bradley, 8 in 3 2-3 innings; off Simmons, 2 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Russell. Umpires—Hildebrand and Guthrie.

SECOND GAME.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Redfern,2b.	5	0	2	5	Flagstead,cf	3	0	4	0
Clancy,1b..	4	2	10	1	Myer,3b....	3	2	1	3
Mostil,cf..	4	1	4	0	Todt,1b....	3	0	12	0
Barrett,rf..	4	1	1	0	K.Will'ms,lf	4	2	2	0
Falk,lf....	1	0	0	0	Regan,2b...	1	0	0	0
Kamm,3b..	3	1	2	0	Rosell,2b,ss.	3	0	1	2
Fetzler,lf,rf	3	0	2	0	Taitt,rf....	4	0	2	1
Cissell,ss...	4	3	2	2	Gerber,ss..	3	0	1	2
Crouse,c...	4	1	4	1	Settlemire,p	0	0	0	0
Walsh,p....	4	0	0	2	*Berry.....	1	1	0	0
					†Rothrock..	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	27	12	Heving,c....	3	1	5	0
					Morris,p....	2	0	0	1
					Rollings,2b.	2	0	0	1
					Totals	32	6	27	11

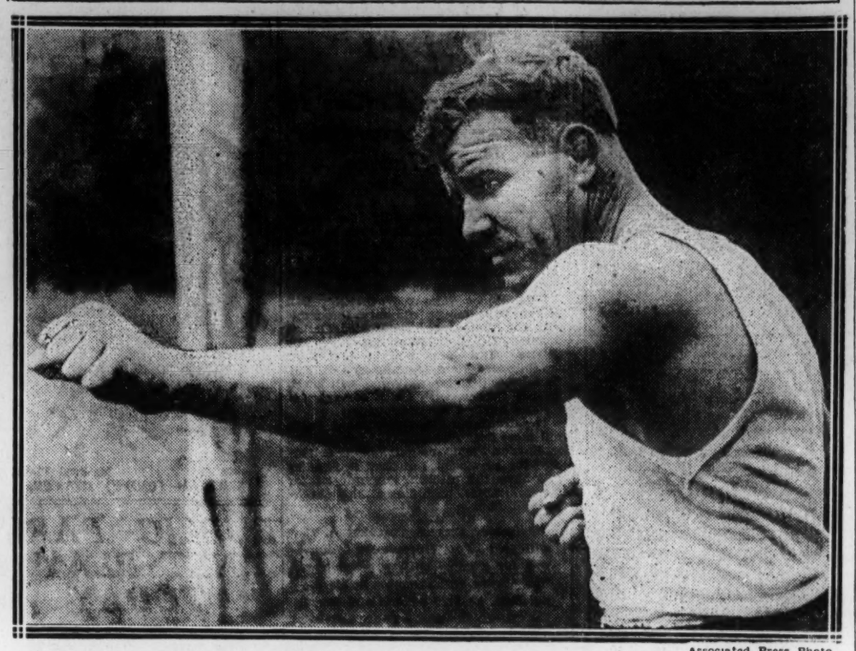
*Batted for Settlemire in ninth.
†Ran for Berry in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	3	1	0	2	0	3	2	—11
Boston	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 2

Runs—Clancy (2), Mostil, Falk (2), Kamm (2), Metzler, Cissell, Crouse, Walsh, Flagstead, Myer. Errors—Mostil, Regan, Heving, Rollings. Runs batted in—Missell (4), Mostil (3), Kamm (2), Metzler, K. Williams (2). Two-base hits—Mostil, Kamm, Cissell. Home run—Cissell. Stolen bases—Mostil, Kamm, Metzler. Sacrifices—Metzler, Todt. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Walsh, 3; off Morris, 2; off Settlemire, 1. Struck out—By Walsh, 4; by Morris, 5. Hits—Off Morris, 6 in 7 innings; off Settlemire, 5 in 2 innings. Wild pitches—Walsh, Settlemire. Losing pitcher—Morris. Umpires—Hildebrand and Guthrie.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:30 P. M.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Washington vs. St. Louis
TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK AT 9:00 A. M.

CHALLENGER EXHIBITS HIS POWERFUL LEFT



Associated Press Photo.

Tom Heeney is placing a deal of reliance in his massive left arm and fist for his fight with Tunney, July 26. Known as a ceaseless body puncher, the challenger plans to wear the champion down with a heavy body attack. He gained the power in his arms and hands in his days as a blacksmith in his native Australia.

Howley Accepts Defi of Nats To Pitch Crowder on Monday

"GENERAL" ALVIN CROWDER'S record of ten victories and no defeats, which puts him at the top of the heap among American League pitchers, is not causing any joy in the camp of the Washington Club, which traded him for Tom Zachary last season.

After yesterday's game President Clark Griffith dared Manager Dan Howley, of St. Louis, to use Crowder against the Nats in tomorrow's game. Howley has promised to do so, provided he is not forced to call on the General for relief purposes today. Irving Hadley, another young flinger, is Griffith's nominee to put the first 1928 black mark on Crowder's slate.

Crowder, incidentally, has not started against the Nationals this season. In St. Louis on May 4 he retired the side in order when called on in a ninth-inning relief role, while the next day he again attempted to pull an "I'll save yuh" act, but, after fanning one, granted a single to Sam Rice and then filled the bases by walking both Judge and Barnes. Walter Beck then jumped in to relieve Crowder, and two of the men the latter put on the sacks scored. In both cases the St. Louis defeats were charged to another pitcher.

While with Washington Crowder frequently did not have his stuff, while on numerous other occasions he was constantly in trouble because of his wildness. He apparently has overcome his 1927 handicaps, however, and has been pitching brilliantly this season. And, it might also be added, that Manager Howley is not picking any soft spots for "the General."

"Sad Sam" Jones likely will be given the task of stopping his former St. Louis mates in this afternoon's second game of the current series. Manager Howley turned the veteran loose on waivers last season, this action showing that he thought Jones was "through." Sam, naturally, wants to show the Mound City pilot just how wrong he was. John Ogden and George Blaeholder both have had several days rest and one of this pair is expected to do the pitching for the visitors. Yesterday's victory gave the Browns a 4-to-3 edge on the season's play to date.

President Clark Griffith's right hand evidently does not know what his left hand is doing in the case of Infielder Joe Cronin, recently purchased from the Kansas City American Association team. The Nat owner did not expect Cronin to report until fall or possibly next spring. Yesterday, however, he received a telegram from Scout Joe Engel stating that arrangements have been made whereby the youngster reports here tomorrow.

"Red" Barnes made a brilliant one-hand catch of Manush's drive in the first inning, changing it from what looked like an extra-base hit to a sacrifice fly, for McNeely, who was on third, scored. Manush, by the way, is largely responsible for the Brown's fine showing this season.

His history for the past three seasons has been most unusual. In 1926, he was one of the league leaders at the bat. Last year, he slumped so badly that the Tigers were glad to use him in a trade.

The change in scenery and atmosphere seems to have worked wonders with Heinie this season, for he is hitting like a fiend. And the beauty of many of his bingles has been their timeliness. Yesterday, Manush was credited with two hits and with driving home two runs.

Muddy Ruel did something in the third frame yesterday which was most unusual. He missed a third strike called on Schulte, which let the latter reach first in safety. According to the scoring rules, the Nat catcher was charged both with a passed ball and an error. No harm was done, however, as Schulte died on an attempted theft.

Four former Nats are performing with the Brownies—Frank O'Rourke, Earl McNeely, Alvin Crowder and Dick Coffman. Only the first two saw action yesterday. O'Rourke merely played, but McNeely coaxed a pass which was turned into St. Louis' first run and tripled the second one home.

The Browns evidently got their signals crossed in the fourth when, with two out, O'Rourke on third, and Schang on first, both runners started an advance. Evidently the hit-and-run was on, but McNeely, at the plate, missed it and O'Rourke ran right into Ruel waiting with the ball.

Pitcher Lloyd Brown fanned three batters in a row in the fourth and fifth frames, Sammy Gray, last man up in round 4 and McNeely and Brannon opening the next inning.

The Nationals broke even on their pinch-hitting yesterday. Bennie Tate, up for Brown singled and later scored in the seventh, while Jack Hayes failed when sent to the tee in Gaston's place in the ninth. Hayes' out was a colorful one, it being executed, Blue to Gray, the St. Louis first baseman, taking the grounder and tossing to the pitcher, who covered first.

Chicago Hails Von Porat As Heavyweight Contender

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer).

CHICAGO, July 14 (A.P.).—There is enthusiasm in Chicago over the punching powers of Otto Von Porat, the big Norwegian heavyweight, with a devastating wallop.

On the strength of Von Porat's sensational, quick knockout victories within the last year, the boys peering into the future profess to see him as one of the outstanding contenders for premier honors in the heavyweight ranks. They rate him as a punching fool, coming up, the most terrific hitter of any heavyweight aspirant of the present time.

No lesser authority than Eddie Purdy, the noted referee, regards Von Porat as the hardest hitting heavyweight today. Purdy knows what he is talking about because of his twenty years in the ring, first as a boxer, and in later years as a ring official, both here and New York. Purdy says that Von Porat is a harder straight puncher than Dempsey.

There is no denying that Otto can lay them kicking on the canvas, if he connects with either hand. But against a cagey, shifty boxer Von Porat has sometimes had difficulty in landing one of his sleep-producing smashes.

Perhaps his inability to trap a clever opponent is due to his inexperience, for he has only been boxing professionally for two years.

Since the first of the year in seven battles, Von Porat has only been forced to go the ten round limit once and that was against Napoleon Jack Dorval, who escaped a knockout punch but left the ring with lumps as big as hen's eggs under both eyes. His other six opponents have been knocked out quickly.

The fact probably has escaped the attention of the boxing world that Von Porat started his ring career as heavyweight champion of the Olympic games of 1924. He competed for Norway Previous to the Olympics he had boxed as an amateur in his native land.

He came to America a couple of years after the Olympics and then branched out on a professional career. He has only had fifteen or sixteen professional contests and seems to be improving each time he starts, becoming less timid and hitting savagely and accurately.

The vicious Viking does not look like a fist fighter. He has more the scholarly appearance of a Norwegian aristocrat than of a boxer. He is tall and stately, well put together, and actually has the facial characteristics of a student.

He came of an excellent family in Norway. In boyhood he was a warm personal friend of Charley Hoff, the famous Norwegian pole vaulter. Von Porat is still young, having just passed his 24th birthday, and his best fighting weight is around 185 pounds.

Wisconsin, one of the pioneer States in the West in no-decision boxing, is considering amending its laws to permit referees' verdicts, or decisions by judges and the referee. The Badger States feels the need of doing this, because it is surrounded by Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois, States where verdicts are rendered by ring officials.

The members of the Wisconsin commission are concerned mainly with injecting life into the sport, pepping up the atmosphere in general, and believes the public can be better served through the medium of judges' verdicts.

Rocky Kansas, grizzled warrior of the lightweight ranks who lost the world's title to Sammy Mandell just two years ago, is living the life of Riley in Buffalo, N. Y., his home town, with no financial worries to trouble him.

Kansas clung to $200,000 of his ring earnings, invested it in bonds and real estate, and is now able to sit back and collect interest and clip coupons.

Kansas' kid brother, Tony, just 19 years old, is blossoming out as a promising welterweight, but the name of Kansas will disappear from ring fame, because Tony has elected to use the family name of Tozzo, rather than the nom de ring of his famous brother. A third brother, Joe, battled under the name of Kansas, as a lightweight before the days of Rocky's fame.

Notre Dame-Nebraska Play Again in 1930

Lincoln, Nebr., July 14 (A.P.).—Notre Dame and Nebraska will resume gridiron relations in 1930 with a game at South Bend, H. D. Gish, Nebraska athletic director, announced today

TEAM RIVALS TO WRESTLE ON SHIP

Reed, Lehigh, Tackles Hewitt En Route to Olympics.

Special to The Washington Post.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., July 14.—The second local athlete to represent this city in the Olympic games sailed this week as a member of the American wrestling team. He was James Reed, former Lehigh University wrestling ace and intercollegiate champion, who went along as one of the 125-pounders.

While in all other classes the second choice man was included as alternate it is understood that Reed and Hewitt, survivor of the final in Grand Rapids, Mich., will wrestle it out on the boat en route, to decide which of the two is to represent the American team in this division.

This arrangement was determined by the wrestling committee after Reed lost a very close decision to Lupton, national intercollegiate champion, who emerged from the bout with a cracked rib. In spite of this handicap, Lupton met Hewitt and lost a very close decision. The injury, however, eliminated Lupton from consideration.

Once before Bethlehem sent a local athlete to compete in the Olympic games. He was Allan Woodring, former Syracuse sprint star, who is now located in New York. Woodring, if remembered correctly, was an alternate, but was given an opportunity to compete when one of the regulars was taken ill. In these games he enjoyed the crowning achievement of his career when he returned Olympic 200-meter champion, having defeated Charlie Paddock in that race.

Reed is the idea' type of grappler. He is short and stocky and possesses the physique necessary for grueling international competition. In three years he never missed a bout at Lehigh and won titles in the 115 and 125 pound classes.

Nats Not to Tour With Giants; Pirates May Get Spring Dates

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

IT is quite possible that the Nationals and Pirates will team together and work their way home from their training camps next spring. For the last few years the Bucs have been training at Paso Robles, Calif., but because it has been difficult for them to arrange a good exhibition schedule and because of the number of big-league teams making their spring headquarters in Florida the Smoky City Team is considering joining the "Grapefruit League" of the Alligator State.

Should last year's National League champions make this change, President Clark Griffith is likely to give them a chance to replace the Giants in the spring "brother act." In any event, the Washington club owner declares that the transfer of the New Yorkers' camp to San Antonio next year automatically wipes them off the Nationals' list.

The Harrismen and Giants first started touring in the spring of 1921. The following year there was a mix-up at Raleigh, the Nats forfeited a game, and were fined by President Ban Johnson. McGraw and Griffith stopped speaking as they passed by, and the series were discontinued until after the Nats beat the Giants in the 1924 world-title bouts.

A "replayed world series" was staged the following spring, and the two teams have worked in perfect harmony ever since. However, the announcement made last week that the Giants have decided to do their conditioning work at San Antonio next spring makes it necessary for the Nationals to get another partner, as drilling in Texas will force them to make a schedule which will not fit in with that of the Washington Club.

There are three "beaten tracks" which all clubs training in "San Antone" follow. One brings them back home via Memphis, Nashville and Louisville, one routes them through Chattanooga, Charlotte and Richmond, and the third includes Kansas City, Louisville and Indianapolis. The Giants no doubt, will follow the first of these, as they always play a spring series at Memphis. But, whichever one they follow, Griffith declares, they are "out" as far as the Nationals' 1929 spring plans are concerned.

That an effort will be made to line up the Pirates next spring, should they shift their camp to Florida, is deducted by a process of elimination, for President Griffith declares that he has started no negotiations with them, although he admitted that such an arrangement probably would be a good one and is being considered as a possibility by him.

With the Giants out of consideration, the Chicago Cubs, training at Catalina Island, Calif., and other American League teams ineligible by a league ruling, this only leaves six teams—the Cardinals, Reds, Dodgers, Braves, Phillies and Pirates—available as possible traveling companions for the Nats.

The St. Louis and Cincinnati teams probably would not want to come so far out of their way on their return home from the South, while the Boston and Philadelphia teams always hustle home for a preseason series with the American League team of their cities. And, as the Dodgers annually meet up in a series with the Yankees each spring, this leaves the Pirates the only ones unaccounted for.

Manager Bush, no doubt, would welcome a tour with the Harrismen just as much as would President Griffith, and, if it is arranged, it probably would be a money-maker, for the simple reason that the Pittsburgh Team has not been seen in years in Southern territory. Then again, a Pirate-National meeting would be more attractive to the fans en route, who probably are tired of having seen the Giants and Washington each spring.

While it is a little early to be talking of spring plans for 1929, President Griffith is giving them a thought during idle moments. One change which will not add to the joy of the players is that the Harrismen will play Sunday games in Tampa next year.

This year, the Tampa entry in the Southeastern League decided to take a chance and booked Sabbath contests and they were not interfered with, which means that the Nationals may do the same thing next spring.

OLYMPIC TRIP DECLINED BY M'GRATH

Veteran Wants Assurance That He Will Compete in Meet.

NEW YORK, July 14 (A.P.).—Two members of the New York A. C.'s "Olympic team" sailed for Europe aboard the Volendam today, but Matt McGrath, hammer-throwing veteran of four Olympiads, declined to make the trip.

McGrath, who failed of selection in the final tryouts at Harvard Stadium, said he had no desire to make the trip to Amsterdam unless he was certain of getting into the international games.

Roland Locke, former University of Nebraska sprinter, and Weems Baskin, the great hurdler who first rose to fame at Alabama Poly, preferred to take their chance, however, and packed their luggage aboard the Volendam and said good-by to the United States for two months or so.

Protesting against the method of selecting the Olympic track and field squad, the New York A. C. announced several days ago that it would sponsor a trip abroad for Locke, Baskin, McGrath, Falt Elkins, the decathlon star, and Norton Jackson, wrestler, and would seek to force their inclusion on the Olympic team.

McGrath, in turning down the invitation, said he still believed he was entitled to a place on the squad. For twenty years, he asserted, performances made in preliminary Olympic tryouts had been considered before final selections were made.

Had this rule been followed this year, he said, he would have earned a berth by his showing in the Eastern tryouts, despite the fact that he failed to land among the first four in the finals at Harvard.

Elkins and Jackson will sail for Amsterdam aboard the Berengaria at 1 o'clock Sunday morning.

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4-Door Sedan	725

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MANGAN-CONSIDINE WIN MID-ATLANTIC NET TITLE

Smith-Jacobs Lose in Last Set, 6-4

District Veteran Star in Triumph Over Jr. Champions.

Washington Pair Is Forced to Pass Up Boston Matches.

By CHARLES A. WATSON.

BATTLING over a slow clay court, Thomas J. Mangan, jr., veteran District tennis ace, and Bob Considine, youthful public parks court star, were crowned champions yesterday on the courts of the Columbia Country Club as they won the deciding set in the finals of the Middle Atlantic Sectional doubles tennis championship in a dramatic finish from the favorites C. Alphonso Smith, jr., of Charlottesville, Va., and Eddie Jacobs, the Baltimore flash, national junior doubles champions, 6—4.

Continuing the match which was postponed Thursday on account of darkness with the sets 2-all, the recently formed combination of Mangan and Considine fought every inch of the way to win the final set.

Smith and Jacobs met defeat after making a desperate fight, bowing to the superior generalship and deep court volleys of the Washington netmen.

To Mangan goes a large share of the glory of the victory. Besides his placements at critical periods of the game which earned his team advantageous points, he held his own in the driving exchanges from deep court.

After losing the first two games, Mangan and Considine recovered themselves from a "pat ball" game and tightened up to win the next three games and go into the lead. Time and again Smith and Jacobs held the lead in points only to relinquish it when both opponents would shoot across telling placements that went for important points.

The national junior champions were off a bit from their usual good play, especially Smith, making no less than 16 errors during the set. In the final set they went to pieces and Mangan and Considine broke through Jacobs service to sweep them off their feat by a love game.

Mangan and Considine won the service in the first game and Mangan took the back court. They played cautiously and were defeated in a long duece game. In the second game, Mangan and Considine centered their attack at Smith who was making errors repeatedly, but failed to do much as they appeared to be patting the ball. Jacobs scored some beautiful shots and his team won the second game.

A spasmodic wind apparently was hindering the players, as many lobs went to the outside backcourt. The Washington players had steadied their game and won the next game through brilliant lobbing to make the score 2 to 1

Short lobs scored for Smith and Jacobs as the fourth game started. With the score 40 love in Smith and Jacobs favor, Mangan and Considine shot placements across the net that made a duece game and finally scored again to make games 2-all when Smith netted two straight shots.

Considine played his best tennis in the fifth game and practically won it for his team with well-placed shots that he just dropped over the net with his opponents in the back court. The score now stood 3 to 2 in Mangan and Considine's favor.

Smith and Jacobs won the next game to deuce the score, but Mangan and Considine came right back with another rally and won the next frame, to put them out in front with the score 4 to 3. On some short lobs by Mangan and Considine, Smith and Jacobs scored easily in the next game, which made the standing 4-all.

Smith's errors gave the Washington players the next game and, with victory in sight, Mangan and Considine sent the ball blistering into their opponents' territory and won the game, breaking through Jacobs' serve. Mangan scored set point with the most brilliant shot of the game when he caught the now nervous Jacobs running to the net and plastered the ball right at him.

The ball was never returned, and Mangan and Considine became the No. 1 doubles team of the Middle Atlantic section.

The winning the tourney give the local courtman the privilege of playing in the national doubles championship in Boston next month, but owing to pressing business Mangan will be unable to play, giving Smith and Jacobs, the runners-up in the tourney, the right to compete.

Lone Chinese Student Captain at Hamilton

Clinton, N. Y., July 14 (A.P.).—Hin Cheung Chan, of Hongkong, China the only Oriental student in Hamilton College, is captain of the college soccer team.

Although of Chinese birth, Chan can claim to be a native American, for he was born in San Francisco in 1906 while his parents were on a sight-seeing trip.

Hin, as he is known to his colleagues on the campus, learned soccer while preparing at Andover. He also likes fencing and may take a turn at that branch of athletics next winter.

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Rochester	47	38	.553	Newark	43	46	.483
Reading	43	38	.531	Buffalo	37	46	.446
Montreal	44	39	.530	Jersey City	33	54	.379

First game— R. H. E.
Reading ..... 000 000 000—0 7 3
Toronto ..... 301 000 00x—4 8 1
Parks, Potts and Leggett; Hankins and Styles.
Second game— R. H. E.
Reading ..... 110 031 6—12 15 0
Toronto ..... 000 000 0— 0 4 3
Fowler and Lake; Fisher, Satterfield, Songer and Phillips.
Seven innings by agreement.

R. H. E.
Jersey City ..... 001 000 000—1 6 0
Rochester ..... 000 010 20x—3 13 1
Johnson and Head; Smith and Morrow.

R. H. E.
Newark ..... 010 000 000—1 6 1
Buffalo ..... 011 001 01x—4 12 0
Moore, Reese and Skiff; Ogden and O'Donnell.
Baltimore at Montreal (rain).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ind'napolis	52	36	.591	Toledo	46	43	.517
St. Paul	50	40	.556	Milwaukee	46	44	.511
Minneapolis	48	43	.527	Louisville	36	52	.409
Kansas City	46	42	.523	Columbus	32	56	.364

R. H. E.
Columbus ..... 000 000 201—3 9 0
Kansas City ..... 100 000 000—1 4 1
Ash and Shinault; Sheehan, Nelson and Peters.

R. H. E.
Indianapolis ..... 000 020 010—3 10 2
St. Paul ..... 000 102 20x—5 11 2
Yde and Spencer; Betts and Gaston.

R. H. E.
Toledo ..... 020 110 000—4 9 3
Milwaukee ..... 401 000 200—7 10 0
Pfeffer and O'Neil; Gearin and McMenemy.

R. H. E.
Louisville ..... 000 000 400— 4 6 5
Minneapolis ..... 100 204 42x—13 17 2
Sommers, Koob, Cresson and Thompson; Van Alstyne and McMullen.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	12	7	.632	Birmingham	8	8	.500
Memphis	9	7	.563	Nashville	8	10	.444
Atlanta	10	9	.526	Chattanooga	7	10	.412
N. Orleans	10	9	.526	Mobile	7	11	.389

R. H. E.
Birmingham ..... 002 004 010— 7 13 1
Memphis ..... 000 032 21x—10 13 3
Judd, Francis, Morrell, Milstead and Yaryan; Coldwell, Kelly and Barrett.

R. H. E.
New Orleans ..... 011 007 100—10 15 0
Nashville ..... 001 212 100— 7 14 3
Karr, Brown, Collins and Anderson; Moon, Frey, Fuhr, Riel and Mackey.

R. H. E.
Mobile ..... 000 000 000—0 7 0
Chattanooga ..... 000 001 00x—1 7 0
Welzer and W. Moore; Wierman and Linzie.

R. H. E.
Atlanta ..... 100 100 100—3 7 0
Little Rock ..... 110 001 01x—4 7 1
Olsen and Angley; Marquis and Dickey.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Francisco, 9; Sacramento, 6.
Missions, 7; Portland, 2.
Oakland, 5; Los Angeles, 4.
Hollywood, 9; Seattle, 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Houston, 5; Fort Worth, 0.
Wichita Falls, 6; Beaumont, 0.
Waco, 7; Shreveport, 2.
Dallas, 5; San Antonio, 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Des Moines, 5; Pueblo, 4.
Omaha, 10; Denver, 4.
Amarillo, 5; Tulsa, 4.
Wichita, 9; Oklahoma City, 0 (forfeit).

EASTERN CAROLINA LEAGUE.

Wilmington, 3-2; Greenville, 3-1.
Fayetteville, 1; Goldsboro, 0.
Rocky Mount-Kinston (rain).

Stadium Jobs Keep Grid Team in Shape

Philadelphia, July 14 (A.P.).—The spectacle of football stars building their own stadium is being presented at the Temple University athletic field here

Attired in boots and overalls, a dozen members of the Owl Team, mostly veterans of last year's eleven, are wielding pick and shovel, pouring concrete, mixing cement and otherwise aiding in the erection of the new bowl, which will be the scene of Temple's future gridiron battles at home.

The boys are working to keep fit for the opening of the football season late in September. When the school recently closed for the summer, the players sought positions that would keep them in good physical condition, but only a few were successful.

Then Charles G. Erny, donor of $100,000 toward the stadium and who is financing the remainder as well as building the bowl, offered them jobs.

In the laboring brigade are "Swede" Hansen, star halfback; "Barney" Gugel, quarterback and captain of the 1928 team; Andy Mulloy, end; Harry Patchefsky, guard; Joe Brown, half back; Gregory Egner, Harold Webster, John Lawrence, B. Gitlin and others.

The new stadium will be ready for the opening of the 1928 season.

Mlle. de la Chaume Chides Americans

Chantilly, France, July 14 (A.P.).—Mlle. Simone Thion de la Chaume was the first to congratulate Mrs. Percy Garon, of Thornton Park, England, after the latter had defeated her in French open championships finals here.

And the mademoiselle displayed only slight annoyance when she was asked for a few words of comment on the match for American newspapers.

The bright little golfer looked up rather sharply at the word "American." Then she said facetiously: "Oh, they are not interested in me in America. They don't even know my name. They think De la Chaume is the name of a hamlet."

FRITZ MERCUR WINS.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 14 (A.P.).—Fritz Mercur, of Bethlehem, Pa., today defeated Wilmer Allison, of the University of Texas, 8—6, 6—1, 6—4, for the singles tennis championship of New York State.

175 NETMEN TO SEEK D.C. CROWNS

Singles, Doubles Title Event at Edgemoor Club Aug. 4.

PAUL C. HARDING, ranking tennis star of the Edgemoor Club, has been named chairman of the committee which will conduct the annual District of Columbia singles and doubles tennis champoinships on the courts of the Edgemoor Club, beginning August 4.

Other members of the general committee include Ezra Gould, entertainment; A. O. White, invitations; Joe Rutley, entries; Harrison R. Hathaway, Walter K. Bachrack, A. S. Gore, M. D. Rathgeber, umpires, and Clarence M. Charest, official referee.

It is expected that at least 175 netmen will participate in the event, which has received the sanction of the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association and gives promise of being the best in the history of the local tournament, due to the increased interest in the clay court game.

Suitable prizes will be awarded in each event to the winners and the runners-up, with the challenge trophy being purchased from the funds presented to the District players by the old Dumbarton Club, which has gone out of existence.

When the Dumbarton Club was forced to vacate its courts in Georgetown, the funds then on hand, amounting to $300, were turned over to the District tennis committee to purchase three challenge trophies, one for the men's singles, one for the junior matches and one for the boys' championship. The previous trophy, known as the Evening Star Cup, was won outright last year by Clarence M. Charest, the present title holder, after twelve years of competition. The new trophies will be awarded under the same conditions and must be won three times to become the permanent property of the winners.

CAPITAL CANOE CLUB SCORES ON POTOMAC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

hosts and successfully conducted the day's sport.

The results follow:

JUNIOR QUADRUPLE DOUBLE BLADES—Won by Washington Canoe Club (Sanborn, McGuigan, Spencer, Kannigiesser); second, Bristol Young Man's Association; third, Maryland Swimming Club. Time, 3:10 4-5.

SENIOR ONE-MAN SINGLE BLADES—Won by W. D. Havers (Washington Canoe Club); second, W. Bruns (Yonkers Canoe Club); third, Spielman (Washington Canoe Club). No time taken.

JUNIOR TANDEM SINGLE BLADES—Won by Yonkers Canoe Club (H. Bruns, H. Kalden); second, Washington Canoe Club; third, Washington Canoe Club. No time taken.

SENIOR QUADRUPLE DOUBLE BLADES—Won by Yonkers Canoe Club (McKinley, Traster, Knesnik, K. Bruns); second, Washington Canoe Club; third, Potomac Boat Club. No time taken.

JUNIOR ONE-MAN DOUBLE BLADES—Won by Charles Spencer (Washington Canoe Club); second, H. Kalden (Yonkers Canoe Club); third, Holland (Bristol Young Men's Association). Time, 3:32 4-5.

SENIOR TANDEM SINGLE BLADES—Won by Yonkers Canoe Club (McKinley, Traster); second, Washington Canoe Club; third, Philadelphia Canoe Club. Time, 3:23 4-5.

JUNIOR QUADRUPLE SINGLE BLADES—Won by Yonkers Canoe Club (W. Bruns, H. Kalden, H. Bruns, W. Kriesnik); Washington Canoe Club and Maryland Swimming Club ran a dead heat for second place. Time, 3:14 1-5.

SENIOR ONE-MAN DOUBLE BLADES—Won by H. Knight (Washington Canoe Club); second, W. Bruns Yonkers Canoe Club); third, Miller (Potomac Boat Club). Time, 3:29 2-5.

JUNIOR TANDEM DOUBLE BLADES—Won by Yonkers Boat Club (H. Kalden, H. Bruns); second, Washington Canoe Club; third, Washington Canoe Club. Time, 3:19 2-5.

SENIOR QUADRUPLE SINGLE BLADES—Won by Washington Canoe Club (H. Knight, M. R. Fore, E. S. Shepard, K. Knight); second, Washington Canoe Club; third, Yonkers Canoe Club. Time, 3:09.

JUNIOR ONE-MAN SINGLE BLADES—Won by H. Smith (Potomac Boat Club); second, B. Boss (Philadelphia Canoe Club); third, Meyer (Washington Canoe Club). Time, 3:57 1-5.

SENIOR TANDEM DOUBLE BLADES—Won by Washington Canoe Club (H. Knight, M. Fore); second, Philadelphia Canoe Club; third, Potomac Boat Club. Time, 3:18.

TILTING—Won by Washington Canoe Club (Budhavers and Turner); second, Washington Canoe Club; third, Potomac Boat Club.

OFFICIALS.

Referee, F. E. Yelik, Washington Canoe Club.
Starter, Charles W. Wagner, Washington Canoe Club.
Timer, F. H. Hayden, Washington Canoe Club.
Clerk of course, H. M. Fowler, Washington Canoe Club.
Judges, Joe Scanell, Potomac Boat Club; T. E. Snyder, Washington Canoe Club, and George Miller, Maryland Swimming Club.

LIGHT IS "HEAVY" HITTER.

St. Paul, July 14 (A.P.).—His name is Light but they say he totes a mighty heavy punch. Billy Light, whose early ring history parallels that of such famous fellow townsmen as Tommy and Mike Gibbons and Mike O'Dowd, is the lad.

9 Youths, 3 Canoes, Old Truck, Comprise Victorious Boat Club

HUNDREDS of racing canoe enthusiasts who lined the banks of the upper Potomac yesterday and saw the Yonkers Canoe Club flash by the judges the victors in five events of the Middle States regatta, were unaware of the drama being unfolded before them.

The Yonkers Canoe Club is a very high-sounding name, indicative of rows upon rows of highly-polished canoes with floats in wide expanse ajutting a choice spot on some river front, which has managed to withstand the encroachments of the realty dealers at heavy costs to the enthusiasts who maintain the sporting establishment.

Contrast it with a canoe club on wheels.

The Yonkers Canoe Club, in fact, consists of three canoes mounted upon a dilapidated Ford truck and manned by nine young men who haven't got very much money and who turn woodchoppers when the wherewithal to enter a regatta is lacking which is more often the case than not.

These young men who carried away a major share of the honors in the Washington Canoe Club regatta made their way here from a summer camp in New York, jitting wood en route to defray their expenses and at the same time acquiring the muscle which stands them in such able stead.

It can not be called the irony of fate, but it is something akin—a little incident that happened during one of the most important races on the program yesterday. The high-sounding Yonkers Canoe Club senior quadruple double blade crew was following the pace of the Washington club when a log bobbed up in their path, nearly costing them the race. Knowing how to deal with logs and their like, the young canoeists fairly pushed the intruder aside and then bent their energies toward overtaking the leaders. The Yonkers shell fairly rose out of the water in its speed to pass the Washington canoe at the finish of the most exciting race of the program.

College Resumes Sports Policy When Student Body Dwindles

DUBUQUE, Iowa, July 14 (A.P.).—A 3-year trial of a curriculum which banned intercollegiate athletics at Dubuque University has convinced the college authorities that a school can not grow if it confines its sports to intramural activities.

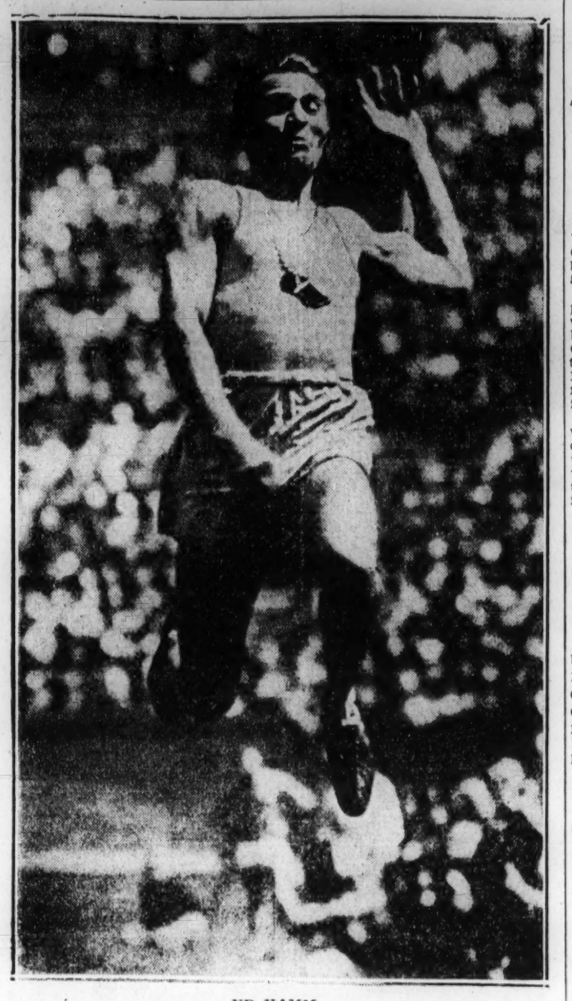
Three years ago Dr. Karl F. Wettstone, then president of Dubuque University, made a sweeping charge of commercialism against all college athletics and ruled that henceforward the institution would not engage in intercollegiate competition but would confine itself entirely to athletic activities among its own students.

Dr. Wettstone's charges brought him and Dubuque University wide publicity, and his action was praised and criticized by leading educators throughout the nation. But the student body decreased in number.

A year ago Dr. Wettstone became president of the University of Omaha, and today Dr. W. C. Zuker, acting president of the university, announced that his program of intramural athletics had been discarded. Dubuque will resume athletic relations with other schools this year.

Dr. Zuker said in his statement that in the future no one man would find it possible to change the athletic policy of the institution.

RECORD BREAKER IN ACTION.



ED HAMM,
of Georgia Tech, winner of the American Olympic tryouts at Cambridge, is pictured breaking De Hart Hubbard's former record with a leap of 25 feet 11¼ inches. Hamm is virtually conceded the broad jump honors in the Olympics at Amsterdam, where he is en route.

Coaches Prepping Athletes For Playground Title Meet

2,000 Expected to Compete for Post Prizes on Aug. 21—Columbia Road and Bloomingdale in Dual Meet Tomorrow.

THE first of the municipal playground field and track meets will be held tomorrow when Columbia road playground and Bloomingdale will compete in a dual meet on Bloomingdale, starting at 2 o'clock.

This will be the opening of a series of meets that playground officials state will total more than 150 before the two final events on August 17 at Cardoza and August 21 at Plaza. Each of the 72 playfields will have meets, engage in dual and triangular events and take part in sectional meets.

Each ground is expected to be represented by 50 boys, more than last year, since a boy is permitted to enter but one event, and this will place the number of competitors in the Plaza meet well over 2,000, the goal tried for last year, but missed by 50. Close to 1,000 boys are expected to enter the Cardoza meet on August 17.

Once more early attention is focused on the half-mile event. The winner of this event in 1926 and 1927, Benjamin McCullough, is not expected to run this year, although he is within the age limit. McCullough won a heartbreaking duel over Charlie White in 1926 in 2m. 16s., but last year he won with 10 yards to spare and broke his 1926 record by 3 seconds.

Coaches Haight, of Raymond; Heywood, of Adams, and Mitchell, of Plaza, have expressed confidence in the last few days that they have the youngster who will capture the coveted half-mile title, although none of this trio would divulge the name of their dark horse. The 48 other coaches are keeping silent, but all have a knowing look.

During the past ten days, playground officials have been informed confidentially how each of the 51 teams expect to garner The Washington Post cup, offered for the third consecutive year to the winning team, but so far only one appeared, so the playground executives state, to have doped out just the right procedure for amassing points.

Some of the coaches have decided to concentrate on the relays, figuring that 25 points will certainly win the championship, which five first places would give. Others are figuring that between fifteen and twenty points will be sufficient and these can be mustered with good men in the dashes. All are well-laid plans that could easily go astray.

Benjamin Kail, who coached the first team to win The Post cup when he was at Georgetown playground, is now guiding the Rosedale athletes and his plan appears to be the most logical. Kail intends to enter 50 of the best boys he can find on his playground to represent Rosedale, to devote as much time as possible to each one and send all into the meet on August 21 with instructions to win.

Cagy as he is, Kail explains his idea as follows: "Last year the points were distributed among 25 teams and every point won by the winning team, yes, and fractions of a point, were needed, as Plaza won the title by the narrow margin of one-quarter of a point. It often happens that a team wins a title because it has been particularly strong in a certain department, but this usually develops after the meet, as none of us know where the strong and weak points of our opponents are until then. Consequently, I am going to be as strongly fortified as possible in every department and then, if a general weakness develops in the dashes, jumps or relays, that will be my strong point."

NewsboyBrown, Boxer, Is Real Business Man

Paris, July 14 (A.P.).—Newsboy Brown, of the United States, may be a first class flyweight boxer but he is certainly a champion hardboiled business man in the eyes of French promoters.

A group of French Tex Rickards sought to stage a championship of the world in France.

The men chosen were Newsboy Brown, of the U. S. A., and Emile "Spider" Pladner, of France. The boys are flyweights.

Pladner agreed to fight on a percentage basis, the bout to take place at the Buffalo Velodrome.

Newsboy Brown wanted a $5,000 guarantee, win, lose or draw, the money to be deposited with the American Consulate General at Paris.

The promoters began wiring Brown in London to come over to Paris. Every day a phone call from London inquired of the American Consulate in Paris whether the money was deposited. Invariably the reply was in the negative.

The promoter finally received this wire from Brown.

"No dough, no fight."

There was no fight.

Maloney-Lamar Fight In Boston on July 25

Special to The Washington Post.

Boston, July 14.—The Henry Lamar-Jim Maloney fight which was scheduled for last week, today was rescheduled for July 23.

Lamar has been training assiduously for what he considers his greatest "shot" since he forfeited the national amateur light heavyweight title three years ago to fight as a professional.

Wade's Coach School Outlines Grid Course

Lakeland, July 14.—With the opening date for Coach Wallace Wade's summer training school for coaches to be conducted at Southern College August 1 to 14 only two weeks off Coach Jess Burbage, Southern's athletic director in charge of arrangements for the forthcoming conclave, began this week on his program of final preparations.

For several weeks the Southern coach has been in communication with numerous mentors over the country interested in the famous Alabama coaches' school. He reports that more than a score of Wade followers have signified their intention of attending the approaching session, but that the usual eleventh hour response from others is expected to bring the total enrollment to approximately 50 attendants.

The fundamentals of offensive and defensive football in theory and actual practice will be worked out by Wade, assisted by Coach Jimmie Haygood, former Southern mentor. Much time will be devoted to actual line work, the proper development of blocking in the line, opening up holes, cross blocking and defensive work. For the backfield, the running of interference, taking out the tackler, actual carrying of the ball on the offense, forward passing and receiving will be taken up. Forward pass defense will be gone into thoroughly.

The youthful Washington, D. C., heavyweight will be asked to concede at least twenty pounds to Maloney, who has lost caste since two years ago when he was reckoned among the heavyweight contenders. A quick knockout at the hands of Jack Sharkey was followed by other speedy defeats at the hands of mediocre boxers.

ALEX. TEAMS TO BE BUSY TODAY

Shamrocks, Celtics to Meet in Feature of Many Games.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 14.—An active day faces Alexandria baseball teams tomorrow, the St. Mary's Celtics, Odd Fellows, Cardinals, Columbia Firemen and Engine Company No 5 all having games on local fields.

Mike Moran, veteran Washington ball player, will invade the city tomorrow with the Shamrocks, one of Alexandria's bitterest rivals, to cross bats with the Celtics. The game will be played at the Shipyard Field, starting at 3 o'clock. Hamilton, Struder or Wood will pitch for the Celtics, with Lefty Stevens doing the hurling for the invaders.

The Columbia Fire Department Team will meet Seat Pleasant (Md.) tomorrow on Haydon Field, the game being scheduled for 3 o'clock. Lunsford or Bradley will have the pitching assignment for the Columbias, with Bob Darley catching.

Sylvester Breen's Cardinal A. C. will go to Fort Humphreys tomorrow for a game with the Soldiers. The players will assemble at Cardinal Park at 1:30 o'clock and make the trip to the post in automobiles.

Those who will go are Manager Disbrow, Capt. Wood, Roland, Brown, Sillex, Watkins, Rodgers, Snyder, Owens, Gettle, Kite, Peyton, Grover, Allen and Garland. President Breen, Business Manager De Vaughan and Umpire J. E. Cobean will also accompany the players.

Manager Howard's Engine Co. No. 5 team will play the Fourth Battalion, Washington Firemen, at Carter's Field tomorrow afternoon, this being the first game of the locals with a Washington firefighters' team this year. Teddy Sutherland, of No. 5 Engine Co., states his team is in excellent shape.

The Potomac Firefighters will be idle tomorrow. They had a game scheduled with the Red Top Cab Club, but owing to a misunderstanding, the Cabmen have another game scheduled. The Firemen will play two games next week, meeting the Alexandria Police Tuesday in Alexandria, and the Cardinals Saturday in Potomac.

Raymond Hewitt's Sarepta Odd Fellows Club will meet the fast Seneca A. C. of Washington tomorrow at Guckert's Field, the game starting at 3 o'clock.

The last game between these teams was played July 4, but was halted by rain in the early stages, with the Washingtonians leading by 3-0. Several new players have been signed by the Sareptas, and Capt. Stover is confident of victory.

The St. Mary's Boys Club will play the Powell Seniors on the South Royal street diamond.

Hume Springs will meet the Monroe A. C., of Washington, at Hume Springs at 3 o'clock. The Hume Springs team has a winning streak just now, and hopes to continue it at the expense of the Monroes.

Jockey Butler Near Death From Injuries

Special to The Washington Post.

Crete, Ill., July 14.—It developed today that Jockey John Butler, who, with Jockeys W. Boganowski and J. J. McTague, were victims of a bad spill in the fifth race at Lincoln Fields yesterday, was probably more seriously injured than earlier examination indicated. Butler's injuries include a probable concussion of the brain and his condition was declared to be critical today. Bruises and cuts about the face and body also were suffered by the young rider who remained in a semi-conscious condition today.

Boganowski, who received a fracture of the right arm and lower jaw and minor hurts, was reported to be resting comfortably. He is out of danger unless complications develop.

Butler recently began his career as a rider. He rode his first winning race on Colorature. He is a native of Yonkers, N. Y., and is in the employ of J. J. Flanagan.

Minor League Moundsman's Work Puzzles Major League Managers

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 14 (A.P.).—Baseball has it many complexities, but Eddie Wells, big pitcher of the Birmingham Southern Association Club and former Detroit and Washington moundsman, is probably the greatest puzzle of the modern diamond.

He has been leading the Dixie circuit with 14 games won and 3 lost. But that is nothing unusual for Wells and it does not necessarily mean he will go back to the majors for another trial. He has led the league in other years, although he isn't old, but whenever he "went up" something happened.

What that something was has never been satisfactorily explained.

Some have laid his failure to stick in the American League to an "inferiority complex." Others have declared the curve ball which he has used to such advantage in the Southern Association simply fizzled in the majors, being no curve at all.

Yet none of these explanations have appeared convincing, for at times in the big show he dazzled batters and won consistently. But always came the fade out.

In 1925, pitching for Detroit, he made a gallant start but wound up with 6 games won and 9 lost. He came back to the Southern Association and went up again with every promise of being at last ready.

His second flop, this time for the Nationals, brought him back to Birmingham, where he has been showing all of his old time wizardry in turning back hitters and keeping earned runs to a minimum.

While Johnny Dobbs and Birmingham fans are singing his praise, George Moriarty, Detroit manager, has declared Wells one of the real mysteries of baseball. Moriarty has been quoted as saying Wells had apparently everything necessary to make a great hurler, the one attribute required being the riddle he never unraveled.

But many critics of the game in the South believe the big left-hander yet has a big league come-back in store that will place him among the leading southpaws of the game.

They point to his unusual control, especially for a left-hander, his height and sturdy frame, his curve ball and the grit he has shown upon returning to the minors after his inning at the top, to gain a permanent place for him on the roster of some higher league club.

Finnish Olympic Wrestlers Rated Better Than Americans

HELSINGFORS, July 14 (A.P.).—Used to tackling ice floes and tall-masted ships, the Finns are a race of mighty wrestlers.

So, it is believed, many a competitor from other countries will find to his sorrow when he encounters a Finnish wrestler at the Amsterdam Olympics.

The chief athlete on whom Finland is pinning her hopes for this event is Eino Leino, who won the gold medal for Finland in Paris, 1924, but since then has lived in the United States. Leino returned recently from the United States and is said to be in excellent form.

Outside Helsingfors, at Drumsoe, a training camp has been erected, in which the wrestling aspirants live in strict training two months prior to their departure for the Olympics. Their coach is Armas Laitinen, a wrestler who enjoys international fame.

Finland is entering men for all weights in the wrestling events. Hjalmar Nystrom, who won the European championship, will compete in the heavyweight class. In the lightweight event Finland is entering Edward Versterlund who has been Olympic, Northern Europe and Finn champion.

In the light middleweight class the Finns offer Valno Kokkinen, 25 years old. Kokkinen is very quick and a technical wrestler of the highest class with a brilliant record of several years behind him. Finns think he is sure to win his event and consider his only dangerous opponent to be the Dane, C Jacobsen.

All these men go in for the Greek-Roman style. Another troupe has been mustered, however, for the catch as catch can style, and Finland pins equal hopes upon these.

Finland expects to find its strongest competitors in Swedish and Hungarian entries. None of the experts here regard American wrestling entries as standing a chance.

NAMED COACH.



National Photo.
WILLIAM (CHIEF) BEATTY.

PUBLIC PARK NET PLAY TODAY

Singles Semifinals and Doubles Quarter-Finals Carded.

CONTINUED rains again caused the postponement of the Public Parks tennis tourney until today when the semifinals in the singles and the quarterfinals in the doubles will be played on the Rock Creek courts beginning at 3 o'clock.

The finals in the singles will be played on Monady and play resumed in the doubles on Tuesday.

The singles matches today bring together Dooley Mitchell, defending champion, and Larry Phillips in one match, while Bob Considine, Middle Atlantic doubles champion, and Maurice V. O'Neil, a former Public Parks court champion, meet in the upper bracket.

The doubles include matches between O'Neil and Shoemaker and Shephard and Dodge; D. Mitchell and Buchanan and Rathgeber and Trigg; Considine and Wilson and Phillips and J. Mitchell, and Stam and Henry and Love and Coronel.

George Grant Proves Worth With Indians

George Addison Grant, one of the rookie pitching sensations of the season, is staging a remarkable reversal of the form he showed last year, his first with the Cleveland club. Grant, with a record of seven victories and only one defeat, is second among the pitchers of the league. Until last week he was undefeated.

Grant is a right-hander, 5 feet 11½ inches tall and weighs 175 pounds. He was born in Talassee, Ala., in 1903, but has resided in Marbury, Ala., since 1908.

Grant caught when in high school, but when he went to Alabama Poly Coach Mike Donohue made him a pitcher, having plenty of experienced backstops. He joined the St. Louis Browns in 1923 and remained with that club until midseason, 1925, when he was loaned to Toledo in the deal for Pitcher Glard. He was recalled in '26 and sent to Tulsa and then to Terra Haute, Cleveland buying him from Terre Haute for $10,500. He won ten and lost three for Terre Haute and won four and lost six for Cleveland in '27.

ICEMEN VS. YORKES.

The Terminal Ice Nine and the Petworth Yorkes will meet today at 1 o'clock on the South Ellipse. The Terminal players are to report at 12 o'clock. Either Guy, Di Nenna or Lucas will pitch.

ALL-BLACKS WIN.

Bulawayo, South Africa, July 14 (A.P.). — The New Zealand All-Blacks Rugby Football Team, now touring South Africa, today overwhelmed Rhodesia, 44 to 8.

CHIEF BEATTY SIGNED AS COACH

Former Maryland U. Star Gets Washington College Post.

WILLIAM P. (CHIEF) BEATTY, former University of Maryland star athlete, has been appointed lacrosse coach of Washington College and assistant coach of the football and basketball teams, it was learned yesterday.

Beatty's appointment follows the determination of Washington College to introduce lacrosse in its sports curriculum and the former Maryland University star's ability at the Indian game was recognized. He was a mainstay of the Maryland twelve throughout his college career and later played with the Mount Washington Club, of Baltimore, in the Olympic tryouts recently.

A brilliant record was compiled by Beatty who graduated from the University of Maryland in 1926. He performed on the football, lacrosse and basketball teams as a regular and was one of the outstanding Maryland athletes of the past decade.

After leaving Maryland, Beatty joined the Anacostia Eagles Basketball Team, Independent champions of Washington and vicinity, and was among the factors in their winning campaigns for the past two seasons.

Beatty will coach the first lacrosse team ever organized on the eastern shore of Maryland and hopes to represent the Chestertown (Md.) College with a team the equal of Johns Hopkins, Maryland University and Navy, State rivals whose teams in recent years have ranked among the greatest in the country.

In football, Beatty will coach the line while Tom Kibler, athletic director, takes care of the backfield. In this position, Beatty succeeds Phil Brown, who resigned last season to become athletic director of Rose Polytechnic Institute, Indiana. Annually represented by one of the outstanding basketball teams in this section, Washington College gains in Beatty a coach recognized for his intimate knowledge of the sport.

Corporal, 23, Winner Of King's Rifle Prize

Bisley Camp, England, July 14 (A.P.).—A 23-year-old rifleman, Lance Corpl. A. C. Hale, won the king's prize this afternoon with a fine score of 283 out of a possible 300, on targets with bull's-eyes considerably reduced from last year.

Lieut. Desmond, Burke, of Ottawa, Canada, who won the prize in 1924, was second with 280, winning the second prize for two years in succession. Armorer Sergt. Maccallum, formerly of Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, was third with 276.

Hale had been in the final twice previously, like his father, under whom he works at the Parker Rifle Co. plant at Birmingham. Hale's father also reached the final today, but was well down the list.

4 Knockouts Feature Bouts at Centerville

Special to The Washington Post.

Centerville, Md., July 14.—Three clean knockouts, a technical knockout and a close decision featured the weekly boxing card here last night. In the second round of the main bout Joe Tucker, of Sparrows Point, Baltimore, was stopped by Jimmy Dugan, of Crisfield, with a punch to the solar plexus.

The blow, alleged to have been low, was followed by a long dispute between seconds of the two fighters, but Referee Ed Brockman, of Baltimore, counted Tucker out as he was writhing in pain on the resin.

Handley Stinson, of Easton, knocked out Kid Sullivan, of Fort Hoyle, in the first round. Benny Lomski, of Dover, repeated the performance when he faced Eddie Collins, of Sparrows Point, and the steel worker went out in the second round for ten seconds. Carroll Unsworth, of Centerville, was given a technical knockout in the second round when the fight was stopped, after a comic opera exhibition, with Capel adjudged the funnier of the two.

Kid Cosden, of Cordova, earned a close decision over Leslie Robertson, of Sparrows Point, in their six-round bout.

RETAINS HIS TITLE.

Toronto, July 14 (A.P.).—C. R. Somerville, of the London Hunt Club, retained the Ontario amateur golf title when he defeated Jack Cameron, of the Mississaga Club, Toronto, today, by a score of 2 up and 1 to play at the Lakeview Golf Club here.

Launch or Yacht Equipment for the Outing

Complete stock of Boat Paint, Putty, Tiller Ropes, Galvanized and Brass Cheek Blocks, Running Lights, Searchlights, Compasses, Course Protectors.

Seat cushions, Kapok life preservers, canvas buckets, canoe paddles and anything else needed for the launch or yacht.

ELTO MOTORS

Think of the joy that will be yours this Summer if you own an outboard motor for your canoe or boat! No tiresome rowing or paddling—just attach the motor, fill with gasoline, spin the wheel and away you go over the water.

Coleman Camp Stove
Kermath Marine Engines

Barber & Ross, Inc.

11th and G Sts.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE TEAMS TO FACE TESTS TODAY

11 CONTESTS LISTED IN TWO SECTION OF UNLIMITED CLASS

Dreadnaughts Must Win to Keep in Sec. A Race.

Celtics, Shamrocks to Meet Again; Three Other Games.

SOME of the best games of the season are promised today in section A, unlimited division of the Capital City League, and with the season in this division about three weeks from the end, the games for several of the teams which are in the running for the championship, are vital ones.

The Dreadnaughts are one of the teams for which today's game is most important. The Big D.'s meet the strong Alexandria Barcroft and Washington Busmen, one of the teams that in the past has been one of the Dreadnaught's bitterest rivals for the championship of northern Virginia. To remain in the running for the title, the Dreadnaughts must win, as Georgetown has been undefeated. The Dreadnaughts' hopes rest on defeating all of their rivals remaining on the schedule, including Georgetown, which would earn for them a tie and necessitate a play-off.

The Dreadnaughts will send either Bob Lyon, a left-hander, or Jeff Smith to the mound, while Manager Deutermann, of the Busmen, will rely upon Laycock, with Edelin and Snoots held in reserve.

Another league battle which, incidentally, also will be settled on an Alexandria diamond, will bring together the St. Mary's Celtics and the Shamrocks. The Shamrocks hold a 3-2 victory over the Celtics in the last game played last year and will take one of their strongest lineups in years to Alexandria to duplicate the feat.

In attempting to avenge themselves, the Celtics probably will send R. Hamilton to the mound. Lefty Stevens or Swygert, of the Harps, will oppose him.

The Maryland A. C. will stage an attractive bill on its home diamond in meeting the Jewish Community Center team. The Maryland club hit its stride a few weeks ago and has been forcing all opponents to extend themselves, and the fact that it will be playing on its home diamond means additional trouble for the Center nine.

Two games will be staged on local diamonds and one may have a bearing on the title. The games bring together the Georgetown A. C. and the Chevy Chase Bearcats on Friendship field and the Petworths and the Addisons on Silver Spring diamond.

The Chevy Chase club has been priming all season for its game with Georgetown and it would be just fate to have the Bearcats, one of Georgetown's old rivals, beat them and throw the league into a tie. The game for Petworth will be its last league game of the season, as the club has had no postponed games.

4 Teams Have Chance to Win Honor in Section B.

Leading Ross Council Nine in One of Six Games Booked.

THE six games to be played in section B, unlimited division, today, either furnish Ross Council, the undefeated leader of the league, an opportunity to strengthen its position or tighten the race, which already is so close that at least four of the teams have an opportunity of capturing the banner before the season closes.

Ross Council is in the advantageous position of being scheduled in only one game against the Anacostia Eagles, which will be played on the Congress Heights Diamond, while its chief rivals namely Auths, District Heights and the Douglas Athletic Club, figure in double-headers.

Due to postponement earlier in the season, the Auths and District Heights will play a double-header on the District Heights Diamond, the first game starting at 1 o'clock, while the Clovers and the Douglas Athletic Club are scheduled in a twin bill on the Washington Barracks Field.

The Clovers, for their two games with Douglas, will be handicapped by the loss of Padgett, who was hit recently in the side with a batted ball. He will be forced to remain in bed for two weeks. The Clovers plan to fight all the harder.

Two red-hot games are promised on the District Heights Diamond as both teams are in the thick of the pennant scramble and a victory in both games for either would be a big boost. In the first game scheduled between these two clubs, rain interfered, which necessitated the two games today.

One game which promises to be bitterly fought is the clash between the two service teams, representing the War College and Army Medical Center. The game will be played on the Walter Reed Diamond. The Medical Center Nine won the first game between these two clubs, played several weeks ago, and the War College Team is out to avenge itself.

National Circle Nine Opposes Cabin John

The National Circles expect a battle today when they meet the Cabin John Junior Order Nine on the latter's diamond at Cabin John, starting at 3 o'clock. Manager Andrews is determined to end the Junior Order winning streak.

Berwyn Nine Tackles Simpson Dairy Nine

Berwyn will have the Simpson Dairy Nine as its opponent today in a doubleheader to be played on the Berwyn Field starting at 1:30 o'clock. Winegardner, C. Gaylor, Roberts and Culberton comprise the Berwyn pitching staff.

Black Sox to Play Hartford Club Today

The Hartford Athletic Club, twice beaten by one run, will seek revenge from the Black Sox today in a doubleheader at Union Park, starting at 2:30 o'clock. Van Landingham and Giddings are the pitching selections of Manager Bill Flester.

Washington Red Sox at Mechanicsville

The Washington Red Sox, who are having a successful season in games against Southern Maryland teams, will invade Mechanicsville today for a double-header with the club representing that town, starting at 1:30 o'clock. The Red Sox have a record of nine victories in eleven starts against teams in that section.

French Midgets Open With 3 Games Today

Three games are scheduled as openers in the French Midget League this afternoon with the Kelleys and Russels idling until next week. Two games are scheduled to get under way at 1 p. m., when the Boys' Club Standards and Liberty Athletic Club meet on No. 4 diamond, with the Potomacs and Coleman Jennings opposing each other on No. 7 field.

In the other game, the Aces and Colonials will clash on No. 5 diamond at 3 p. m.

Hiser's Stars Play Scaggsville Today

In a pitchers' battle between Chase and Mannix, Hiser's All-Stars yesterday defeated the D. J. Kaufman Nine, 3 to 1.

The All-Stars entertain the Scraggsville Nine on Riverdale Park this afternoon at 3 o'clock. In a preliminary game, starting at 12:15, the Hyattsville Legion Juniors will meet the Kenilworth Juniors.

	R.	H.	E.
Hiser's All-Stars 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—3	6	0	
Kaufmans 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1	6	1	

Chase and Reeley; Mannix and Beall.

BLUE CLIPPERS WIN.

The Blue Clippers defeated the Longfellow Peewees yesterday, 13 to 7.

ISHERWOODS AT FOXALL.

The Isherwood A. C. will meet the Beymers at Foxall Heights today at 3:30 o'clock. Militzer will pitch.

PHENIX VS. CARROLLS.

The Phenix A. C. meet the Carroll Nine at Hyattsville High School diamond today. Phenix players are to report at the club.

ROOFING NINE PLAYS.

The Allied Roofing players are requested to meet at 1222 Neal street northeast at 11 o'clock for their game with Indianhead.

FIRE TEAMS PLAY TODAY.

The Seat Pleasant Firemen will entertain the Jefferson Department Nine at Seat Pleasant Field at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

KREMB IS RELEASED.

Sonny Kremb, former Washington sandlotter, has been released by the Frederick Club of the Blue Ridge League.

SOUTHWEST PLANS TEAM.

According to Joe Ganey, veteran sandlot football player, Southwest will have an unlimited eleven this fall which will attempt to wrestle the championship from the Apaches.

APACHES SEEK COACH.

Ty Rauber, who coached the Apache Athletic Club eleven into the unlimited title last fall, has announced that he will be unable to take charge this year. Manager Seymour Hall is looking over the field for another coach.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE GAMES FOR TODAY

UNLIMITED—SECTION A.
(All games at 3 o'clock.)

Chevy Chase vs. Georgetown A. C. (Friendship Field).
Petworth vs. Addisons (Silver Spring).
Shamrocks vs. St. Mary's Celtics (Shipyard Field).
Jewish Community Center vs. Maryland A. C. (Maryland Field).
Woodridge forfeits to St. Joseph's.

UNLIMITED—SECTION B.

Army Medical Center vs. Army War College (Walter Reed), 3 o'clock.
District Heights vs. Auths (District Heights), 1 o'clock.
Auths vs. District Heights (District Heights), 3 o'clock.
Ross Council vs. Anacostia Eagles (Congress Heights Field), 3 o'clock.
Clovers vs. Douglas A. C. (Washington Barracks), 1 o'clock.
Douglas A. C. vs. Clovers (Washington Barracks), 3 o'clock.

JUNIOR SECTION.
(All games at 3 o'clock.)

Hartfords vs. Holy Rosary (West Ellipse).
D. J. Kaufman vs. Brown & Wood (South Ellipse).
T. T. Keane vs. Aztecs (No. 4 Diamond).
Auths vs. Palace A. C. (No. 3 Diamond).

JUNIOR CLASS.

Calhouns vs. Corinthians (West Ellipse), 11 o'clock.
Congress Heights vs. Miller Furniture (South Ellipse), 11 o'clock.
Hadleys vs. Liberty (Plaza), 11 o'clock.
Montrose vs. Lindbergh (No. 3 Diamond), 11 o'clock.
Brookland vs. Standard Arrows (No. 9), 11 o'clock.
Jewish Community Center vs. Aces (No. 4 Diamond), 11 o'clock.

MIDGETS—SECTION A.

Lionels vs. Powhatans (No. 7), 3 o'clock.
Plansky vs. Delano Post (No. 7 Diamond), 11 o'clock.
Standards forfeit to Corinthians.

SECTION B.

Sam Rice vs. U. S. Ship Jacob Jones; postponed.
Kelley Midgets vs. Russells (Plaza), 1 o'clock.
St. Stephen's vs. Corinthian Tigers (No. 9 Diamond), 3 o'clock.

INSECT CLASS.
(Two day games.)

Webcos vs. Jewish Community Center (Plaza), Friday, 2 o'clock.
Royals vs. Mount Rainier (Plaza), Friday, 4 o'clock.
Tris Speakers vs. Brookland (North Ellipse), Friday, 2 o'clock.

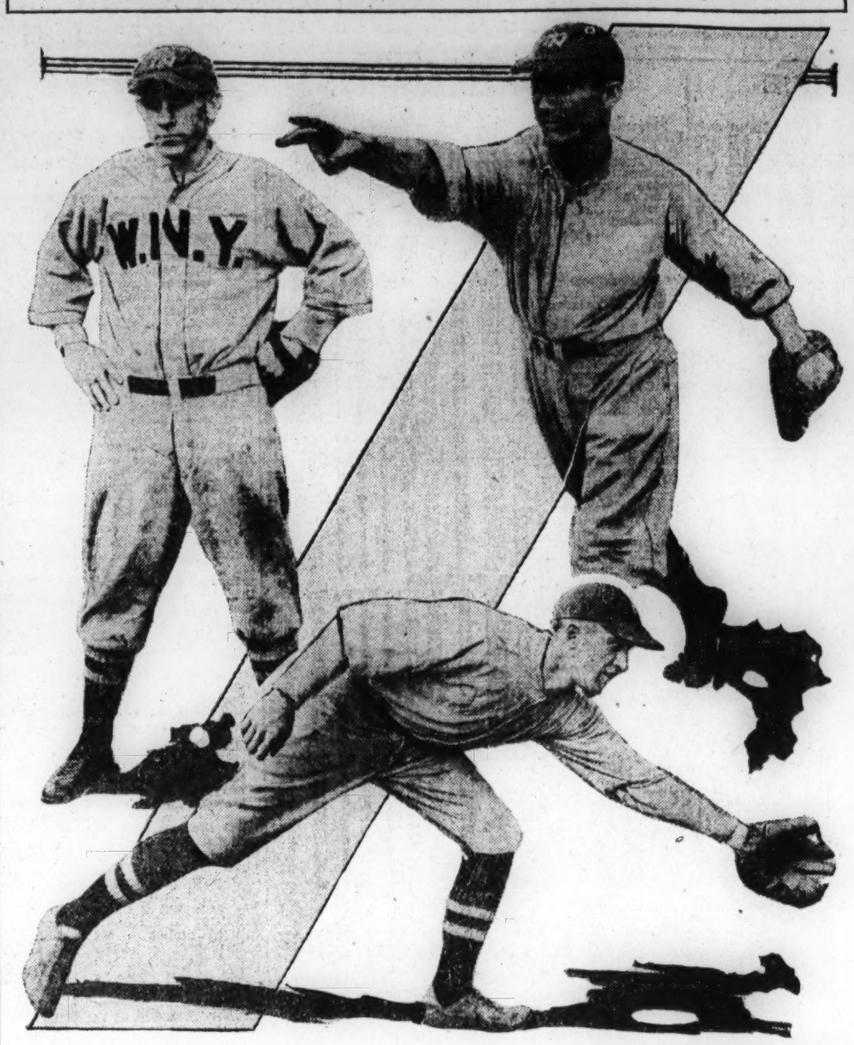
BOWIE VS. KENNEDYS.

The Bowie Motor Company nine will engage the Kennedys on the Bowie field today at 3 o'clock.

WOODMEN AT MT. RAINIER.

The Modern Woodmen Baseball Nine engages the fast Mount Rainier team today on the Mount Rainier diamond at 3 o'clock, and meets the Navy Yard Team on the Seaman Gunners Field at 5 o'clock on Monday.

MAINSTAYS OF SHAMROCKS IN CITY LEAGUE



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

The trio pictured above will perform for the Shamrocks today in the Capital City League when they meet the fast-traveling St. Mary's Celtics at Alexandria. Left—Joe Heil, sure-fielding shortstop. Right—Bill Swygert, pitching ace, who has had experience in the minors. Below—J. Meehan, hard-hitting and reliable third baseman.

SENIOR TEAMS START 2d ROUND

4 Nines in First-Round Fight Are Listed in Today's Features.

THE eight senior teams of the Capital City League will start their second-round games today, and if the outcome of the first series, in which three teams are tied, with the possibility of a four-cornered tie, can be taken as any indication, some of the best games of the season will be played.

Brown and Wood, T. T. Keane and Aztecs tied for first place in the first-round games, and if Auths defeat Holy Rosary in a postponed game, a four-cornered tie will result. The teams, however, will play the first games of the second round today, and the championship of the first round will be decided as soon as they can be brought together.

The senior series this year has been one of the best ever staged by the Capital City League, and never have eight teams been more evenly matchd.

All of the teams start on an even basis with today's games. The two games which loom as the best will bring together four of the teams which figured in the running all the way in the first round. One game will be between the D. J. Kaufman Nine and Brown & Wood, and the other contest will be played between the T. T. Keanes and the Aztecs.

In the T. T. Keane game, Andrew Oehmann, former Eastern High School pitcher and all-high choice this year, will take the mound, with the Aztecs' ace, Letty Fulmer, opposing him.

"Tack" Ensor, star left-hander of Tech High School, who has been pitching brilliant ball since the close of the school series and who was the dominant factor in putting his team up in the race, will take the mound for Brown & Wood. Mannix or Wiles will be the mainstay for the Kaufman Nine.

The Hartfords, with a strengthened line-up, are viewing the second series as an opportunity of finishing on top and meeting the ultimate winner of the first series for the title. The form which Thompson, their new pitcher, has been showing of late has buoyed the hopes of the entire team. The Holy Rosary Team is one that also hopes to finish on top of the heap. With Scagnelli, Burrut and Freschi to rely upon for mound duties, and with a heavy-hitting club, the Rosary Nine expects to cause plenty of trouble.

The Auths, who won the title without much trouble last year, are finding plenty of it this season. The Palace Nine plans to be the first to cause them trouble in the second round.

Eligibility Changes For Today's Games

District Heights—Signed Fred Noone, Herb Murray, Walter Shipley. Released E. Douglas, Rollings, Hutchinson.

Clovers—Signed Joseph Canavin, Fred Menage, E. S. Alverson. Released Walter Carroll, Morgan O'Tolle, Francis Grogan.

Maryland A. C.—Signed Harry Ball. Released William Krebs.

Anacostia Eagles—Signed Hamby.

Jewish Community Center—Signed Harold Schultz.

Shamrocks—Eligible, Meehan, Gettle, Curtis, Smithson, Heil, Caudle, Finnescey, Harrover, Stevens, O'Connor, Swygert, Ridgeway, Russell.

SEEKS UNLIMITED FOES.

The Cherrydale Team is seeking games for July and August with fast unlimited clubs. Call Clarendon 546, if interested.

HILLTOPS WANT ACTION.

Contests with unlimited teams are wanted by the Hilltop A. C. Nine. The manager may be reached by calling Franklin 6764.

SENIOR NINE READY.

The Chevy Chase Seniors, who have been playing fast baseball, want games with teams in their class. Call Cleveland 1580.

Dreadnaughts-Busmen Will Not Play Today

The Capital City League game in the unlimited division, section A, scheduled at Dreadnaught Park between the Dreadnaughts and the Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington Busmen will not be played today. The Dreadnaughts, though scheduled to meet the Busmen, have refused to play them and will lose by forfeit.

Thus the St. Mary's Celtics and the Shamrocks will hold full sway in Alexandria and their game should attract one of the largest sandlot crowds in years. The Harps are going to Alexandria with the strongest club they have mustered this year in an effort to duplicate their 3-2 victory over the Celtics last year.

CAPITAL CITY MIDGETS IN 4 GAMES

Teams to Open Series Despite Move of Legion Officials.

DESPITE the fact that Legion officials and managers of the teams will gather at the District building to adjust misunderstandings arising from the Legion series just completed in which most of the same teams competed, the games in the midget section of the league will be played today.

Because one game, between the Sam Rices and the U. S. Ship Jacob Jones teams has been postponed until early this week, only four games will be played.

In section A the Lionels, a new team to appear in the second round, will receive their test today at the hands of the strong Powhatan nine. In the other section A game the Planskys meet the Delano post team.

Two good games in section B bring together the Kelley midgets and the Russells and the St. Stephens and the Corinthian Tigers. All teams started on an even basis last week and will have an equal chance in race. To the winner is an opportunity at the Capital City League title and The Washington Post medals.

Army League Game Shifted to Wednesday

The opening league game of the Third Corps Area scheduled yesterday at the Barracks between the Army War College Team and Fort Meyers was postponed because of rain. The two teams will meet on the same diamond Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

BRODTS CRAVE ACTION.

Games with unlimited clubs are desired by the Brodts nine. Manager Powell, in charge of the schedule, may be reached at Franklin 8062.

EARL CLARK HITS .370.

Earl Clark, Washington boy, who has been recalled from Providence by the Braves, hit for .370 in the Eastern League this season.

BRANDT IN TRAINING.

George Brandt, who earned his letter in his sophomore year with Central's 1927 champions, is preparing for football by roadwork—in this case, manual labor.

CARL ADDISON STAR.

The Raymond Playground Athletes are counting upon Carl Addison to win the unlimited class 100-yard dash in the annual city playground meet, August 21.

ALBANS TOPS IN CHURCH LEAGUE

Burrows Leads Hitters With .217; Trio Are Tied for Second.

THE St. Albans Team continues to set the pace in the Georgetown Church Baseball League with a record of ten victories and no defeats in the eight-team circuit. The fight for second place presents the chief competition in the league with Eldebrooke now holding the position with seven victories and two defeats. West Washington Baptist has a record of six victories and three defeats.

Eldebrooke boasts the leading hitter, however, in Burrows, who in eight games has slugged the ball for an average of .517.

Three players are tied for the runner-up position in individual batting with marks of .500 each. They are Cleary, of West Washington, O'Connor, of Grace, and Corcoran, of Calvary Methodist. Cleary leads the league in runs scored with 19.

The averages:

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	T.	Ave.
St. Alban	10	0	0	1.000
Eldebrooke	7	2	1	.777
West Wash. Baptist	7	3	1	.666
Peck	5	5	0	.500
Calvary M. E.	4	6	0	.400
Park View C.	4	7	0	.363
Grace	3	7	0	.300
Trinity	1	10	0	.090

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.
(4 games or more.)

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.
Burrows, Eld.	8	29	10	15	.517
Cleary, W. W. B.	10	38	12	10	.500
O'Connor, Grace	7	20	8	10	.500
Corcoran, Cal.	6	22	6	11	.500
Rhodes, P. V. C.	8	26	4	12	.461
Lewis, P. V. C.	6	18	5	8	.444
O'Neill, Peck	5	18	3	8	.428
Cozzins, Grace	8	27	6	11	.407
Frederick, P. V. C.	10	36	9	14	.388
E. Hunter, Cal.	8	23	1	9	.384
Bogley, Eld.	6	24	9	9	.375
Sherwin, Eld.	7	16	4	6	.375
O'Neal, Cal.	4	16	6	6	.375
Buacher, St. A.	6	19	4	7	.368
Wright, Peck	8	22	4	8	.363
Fuchs, St. A.	7	22	8	8	.363
McVearry, Peck	5	11	4	4	.363
Shaw, Grace	4	14	1	5	.358
Williams, Grace	11	37	9	13	.351
Young, Peck	6	20	3	7	.350
Wheeler, W. W. B.	9	34	7	12	.352
Jenkins, Cal.	9	26	7	9	.346
Hayley, W. W. B.	10	32	10	11	.343
Tucker, Peck	8	18	2	6	.333
Murrell, P. V. C.	5	12	2	4	.333
Anderson, Cal.	9	22	9	10	.312
Skinner, Eld.	8	23	7	7	.304
Beach, W. W. B.	10	30	9	9	.300
Boteler, Grace	6	17	2	5	.300
R. Hunter, Cal.	10	37	5	11	.297
Corcoran, Peck	8	27	6	8	.296
A. Darne, W. W. B.	10	36	5	10	.277
McQueen, Cal.	6	18	1	5	.277
Torney, P. V. C.	8	23	1	6	.261
Duvall, Eld.	8	27	8	7	.259
Z. Hodges, W. W. B.	8	33	8	9	.272
E. Duryee, St. A.	8	28	5	7	.250
Mann, P. V. C.	6	8	0	2	.250
F. Hunter, Cal.	10	31	3	8	.258
H. Duryee, St. A.	9	33	8	8	.242
A. Duryee, St. A.	8	29	8	7	.241
C. Bell, Eld.	10	25	10	6	.240
Derrick, Eld.	8	21	9	5	.238
Schafer, Cal.	7	17	0	4	.233
E. Darne, W. W. B.	10	30	10	7	.233
Hospital, W. W. B.	9	26	8	6	.230
McCullins, Peck	5	13	1	3	.230
Lanwet, P. V. C.	8	26	2	6	.230
Walker, Eld.	6	27	5	6	.222
Austin, P. V. C.	8	18	4	4	.222
C. Schneider, St. A.	6	9	2	2	.222
N. Saul, Grace	10	27	5	6	.222
[illegible], St. A.	8	23	4	5	.217
O'Meara, Grace	11	37	5	8	.216
McAuley, Grace	7	23	0	7	.212
W. Butt, Eld.	7	24	4	5	.208
Hunt, St. A.	8	29	6	6	.206
Collins, Cal.	9	29	1	6	.206
Powell, Peck	4	5	1	1	.200
C. Saul, Grace	4	11	2	2	.181
James, Peck	6	17	3	3	.176
Hayre, Grace	6	18	3	3	.166
H. Hodges, W. W. B.	10	36	10	6	.166
Goodrich, Grace	9	26	5	4	.154
Hunt, P. V. C.	7	29	4	5	.172
L. Schneider, St. A.	6	13	1	2	.154
Rinker, P. V. C.	4	13	0	2	.153
Turner, Grace	8	25	4	3	.148
Seaton, P. V. C.	8	21	2	3	.143
Boteler, Peck	5	14	3	2	.142
Niles, P. V. C.	5	15	1	2	.133
Grant, P. V. C.	5	14	1	2	.142
Fletcher, St. A.	8	27	2	3	.111
Sebastian, Eld.	7	22	3	1	.071
Potterton, Cal.	7	22	3	1	.045

UNLIMITED GAMES SOUGHT.

Manager Clouser, of the Herndon-Fairlous, is on the lookout for contests with Washington teams. He may be reached at Herndon 798-W-2.

CARDINALS VS. SOLDIERS.

The Cardinal A. C., of Conduit road, will play the Fort Washington Team on the Soldiers' Field at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Manager Bill Kessler requests all Cardinal players to meet at Washington Barracks at 10:30 a. m.

The Sandlot Baseball Crisis

A DECISION far-reaching in its effect on sandlot baseball in Washington and striking at the very structure of the sport as it is conducted here will be handed down next Tuesday night.

Representatives of the Capital City League and the American Legion posts of the city will meet in executive session to deal fearlesly and fairly with the problems that have beset the recently closed series to decide the midget class champions of the District held under the auspices of the above-named organizations.

A champion has been decided. The Lincoln Post team, without a blemish on its record, won the right to represent Washington in the regional tournaments which lead up to the Junior World's Series, to be held in San Antonio in September in conjunction with the American Legion's Americanism program.

But the position of the Lincoln Post as champion is threatened by a concerted movement among disgruntled leaders of rival teams to effect a replay of the series. After forfeiting all right to represent Washingtin in the regional tournament as a result of violations of the eligibility rules, these teams seek another chance. Naturally, the movement has gained momentum among disappointed teams and their followers and pressure for a replay of the series has been brought to bear by legion post representatives.

The story of the legion series is a story brimming with disregard for every or virtually every rule of the Capital City League under which the games were played. It is an amazing story of evasion, transgression, petty artifices and subterfuges by most of the teams in an effort to win. Thorough investigation by league officials revealed that all save two of the teams knowingly or unknowingly violated paramount rules, and the Lincoln Post players stand in bold relief as a guiltless team, capping their triumph with a victory in the final game for the title.

The fate of sandlot baseball among the younger element in Washington is in the hands of Capt. Harvey L. Miller, of the United States Marine Corps, director of the American Legion section of the Capital City League and athletic officer of the legion, whose authority in league matters is absolute and from which there is no appeal. Capt. Miller will render a final decision Tuesday night after reviewing the series before legion post representatives and Capital City League officials.

Capt. Miller has a duty to perform. There is but one course open. A replay of the series would be a foolish concession to disgruntled teams and managers, many of whom sought to win by cheating. A decision ratifying a replay of the series would be placing a premium upon dishonesty. Capt. Miller's reputation for fairplay is the guarantee that no such action will be taken.

Out of the morass, the Lincoln Post team stands as a shining example of the worth of honesty in play. The team and its manager are to be congratulated. It appeared so easy to cheat.

The decision which Capt. Miller will hand down on Tuesday night is destined to restore faith in sandlot baseball in Washington and vicinity in a greater measure than any other single deed. It will be an object lesson in the honesty of play. It will rob falsely gained victories of their glory. It will reward the honest effort of an honest team.

D. Mothershead Stars As Saks Win in 14th

Dick Mothershead had a "field day" yesterday at Rockville. The Saks Kroydons won the baseball game in the fourteenth inning by a 14-12 score. Dick's contributions to the victory follow: Started the game in the outfield and made two star catches; went in the box after Rockville had scored eleven runs and blanked it for eight innings; fanned thirteen batters; handled eight chances flawlessly, and drove in the winning runs with the bases filled in the fourteenth.

However, Geiger at shortstop was an important factor. His triple in the ninth tied the score. It was one of his four hits. He also scored three runs and figured in three double plays with Roberts.

Today Saks plays the Red Top Cab Nine on the East Ellipse field at 1 o'clock.

Saks.	AB	H	O	A	Rockville.	AB	H	O	A
V.Collins,3b	6	1	2	2	A.Collins,ss	6	2	1	2
R.Mo'd,p,rf	6	2	2	6	A.Coleman,c	4	2	16	0
Geiser,ss	5	4	3	4	W.Cole'an,lf	5	1	0	0
Roberts,1b	5	3	15	0	Case,1b	4	2	13	0
Kine,lf	5	1	1	0	B.Collins,3b	6	2	0	0
E.Moth'd,cf	5	2	1	0	Gandy,2b	6	1	3	0
Schiegle,c	4	0	15	0	Masher,rf	6	2	1	0
Tucker,p	0	0	1	2	Jacks,cf	4	0	4	0
Davis,rf	3	1	0	2	Rudy,p	5	1	2	0
Varron,2b	6	0	2	1	Hutchins,p	2	0	0	0
					Hartnet,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	46	13	42	17	Totals	46	12	42	2

Saks..... 2 0 3 0 1 1 1 1 3 0 0 0 2—14
Rockville. 0 0 1 3 7 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—12

Runs—Collins (2), R. Mothershead (2), Geiger (3), Roberts (2), E. Mothershead (2), Davis (2), Varron, A. Collins (2), A. Coleman (2), W. Coleman, Case (2), B. Collins (3), Masher (2). Two-base hits—A. Coleman, Rudy, Geiger, E. and R. Mothershead. Three-base hits—Geiger. Double plays—Geiger to Roberts (3). First base on balls—Off Tucker, 3; off Mothershead, 1; off Rudy, 3; off Hutchins, 2. Hits—Off Tucker, 10 in 5 innings; off Hartnet, 3 in 4 innings; off Mothershead, 3 in 9 innings; off Rudy, 7 in 9 innings; off Hutchinson, 3 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Tucker (A. Coleman). Struck out—By Mothershead, 13; by Tucker, 1; by Rudy, 3; by Hartnet, 5. Winning pitcher—Mothershead. Losing pitcher—Hutchinson.

Vic's and Sam Rices Meet in Special Game

The Vic's Sport Shop Nine and the Sam Rice Midgets, who played in the American Legion section of the Capital City League, will meet today at 3 o'clock on the Plaza diamond. The players are requested to report at 1 o'clock.

Emmett Pare Advances In Tri-State Singles

Cincinnati, July 14 (A.P.).—Emmett Pare, of Chicago, and Marjorie Gladman, of Santa Monica, Western singles champions, were favored tonight to win their semifinal and final matches in the tri-State tennis singles tomorrow.

Pare has wended an apparently effortless way toward a new trophy here. He easily met the reputedly terrific smashes of "Wild Bill" Beckman, of Cincinnati, in his fourth round match to win 6—2, 6—2, and then he took his quarter-final bout from a fellow townsman, George O'Connell, 6—3, 6—2.

Coggeshall, through a spectacular day on the court, made himself a favorite to meet Pare in the finals by his defeat of Gordon Lum, captain of the Chinese Davis Cup Team and runner-up in Western singles, 6—1, 3—6, 6—4. He returned to the court immediately and downed Bruce Barnes, flashy little Texan from Houston, in a hard quarter-final match, 3—6, 7—5, 7—5.

Falls Church Beats Cherrydale Nine, 7-6

The Falls Church Team scored a 7-to-6 victory yesterday over the more experienced Cherrydale Nine. Gartland played a prominent part in the victory with a double and two singles. Thompson and Hollis pitched for the winners.

Falls Church claims one of the best young teams of the city, as only one of their players has reached voting age. The team has a good claim at present to the championship of western Virginia. For games call Falls Church 84-J-1.

Falls.	AB	H	O	A	Cherrydale.	AB	H	O	A
Miller,2b	3	0	1	5	G'dwin,3b,ss	4	2	0	3
Demarest,3b	4	1	0	4	Minke,ss,2b	5	1	1	3
Forrest,cf	3	0	4	1	Unverzagt,cf	3	0	1	0
Garland,l	3	2	1	0	Ball,lf,p	3	1	0	2
McBride,1b	4	1	13	0	Baker,rf	3	1	3	0
Thom'n,p,rf	4	1	0	1	Sasher,c	1	0	0	0
Hollis,rf,p	3	0	1	0	Sterns,1b	3	1	12	0
Gray,c	4	1	0	3	Harrison,c,rf	3	0	8	0
Kidwell,c	2	0	6	0	King,p,lf	3	1	0	0
					Berger,3b	2	1	1	2
Totals	31	9	27	15	Ives,2b	1	0	0	3
					Totals	31	8	27	13

Falls Church. 0 1 1 3 0 0 0 0 1—7
Cherrydale . 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Runs—Miller, Demarest, Gartland (2), McBride, Thompson, Kidwell, Minke, Unversagt, Ball, Sterns, Harrison, King. Errors—Miller, Demarest, Hollis, Goodwin. Two-base hits—Gartland, Ball. Sacrifice—Forrest. Double play—Forrest to Miller. First base on balls—Off Thompson, 2; off Hollis, 5; off King, 1; off Ball, 5. Struck out—By Thompson, 2; by Hollis, 1; by King, 1; by Ball, 7. Wild pitches—Ball (2). Passed ball—Harrison. Winning pitcher—Hollis. Losing pitcher—Ball.

EDWARDS—NOTICE.

Gerald Edwards is requested to call Manager Clouser, of the Herndon Fairlous at Clarendon 798 between 11 and 12 o'clock today.

Takoma Tigers Rout Anacostia Eagles, 6-1

The Takoma Tigers handed the strong Anacostia Eagle Nine a decisive beating yesterday, 6 to 1, on the Silver Spring diamond. Ehlers outpitched both Connick and Borbin, although hit freely. Fitzgerald starred at bat with a single, double and triple in four times at bat, while Powell luminated afield with nine put-outs.

Tigers.	AB	H	O	A	Eagles.	AB	H	O	A
Williams,2b	4	0	4	3	Dawsey,lf	5	0	1	0
Henley,as	4	1	1	1	Scanlon,2b	2	0	1	1
Powell,cf	4	2	0	1	Maher,c	4	2	1	1
Fitzger'd,1b	4	3	7	0	Clarke,3b	4	1	4	3
Wilson,3b	4	1	2	2	Connich,p,ss	4	2	2	1
Warner,c	3	1	3	1	Corbin,as,p	4	0	1	2
Hirst,lf	3	1	1	0	Murphy,rf	4	1	0	0
Elliott,rf	4	1	0	0	Timmons,1b	4	2	13	0
Ehlers,p	4	2	0	2	Walla,cf	3	0	1	0
Totals	34	12	27	10	Totals	35	8	24	7

Anacostia E.. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Takoma T.... 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 1 0 x—6

Runs—Fitzgerald (3), Henley, Powell, Ehlers, Maher. Errors—Powell, Connich, Henley. Two-base hits—Fitzgerald, Wilson, Maher (2), Murphy, Timmons. Three-base hit—Fitzgerald. Sacrifices—Hirst, Williams, Walla. Double play—Powell to Williams. First base on balls—Off Ehlers, 4; off Connich, 1. Hits—Off Connich, 7 in 4 1-3 innings; off Corbin, 4 in 4 2-3 innings. Struck out—By Ehlers, 2; by Corbin, 1. Losing pitcher—Connich.

Bishop Grants 1 Hit; Brookland B. C. Wins

The Brookland Boys Club Nine yesterday downed the Riverside Juniors in a one-sided game, 12 to 2. Bishop, on the hill for the winners, held the Riversides to no hits and no runs until two were out in the ninth, when Skatley delivered a hit which scored both of his team's runs.

B. B. C.	AB	H	O	A	Riverside.	AB	H	O	A
L.Franke,2b	6	0	2	1	Stansbury,3b	4	0	1	1
Pyne,ss	5	3	1	1	H.F'china,p	3	0	0	2
Facchina,1b	5	2	6	1	Johnny,1b	2	0	14	1
Vorhees,c	6	2	13	0	Pond,c	4	0	3	0
Dufficy,lf	2	0	0	0	Skatty,ss	4	1	1	3
Morris,cf	4	1	1	0	Hunter,lf	4	0	2	2
H.Franke,3b	4	1	3	4	Bruce,cf	3	0	2	0
Hartnett,rf	4	2	1	0	O'Connor,rf	3	0	2	0
Bishop,p	5	1	1	2	Tunner,2b	3	0	3	0
Totals	41	15	27	9	Totals	30	1	27	9

Brookland . 0 3 1 2 0 1 0 3 2—12
Riverside . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Runs—Pyne (2), Vorhees (2), Dufficy (3), Morris, H. Franke (3), Hartnett, H. Facchina, Johnny. Two-base hits—Facchina (2), H. Franke. Stolen bases—Brookland B. C., 8; Riverside, 2. Double play—Skatty to Tunner. Left on bases—Brookland B. C., 6; Riverside, 3. First base on balls—Off Bishop, 3; off H. Facchina, 9. Struck out—By Bishop, 10; by Facchina, 6.

Week-Day Leagues Plan for Play-Off

Eight leagues will probably be represented in the play-off for the week-day leagues championship of the city. Representatives of the leagues met at the Union Station conference room, called by E. H. Goelz, the "Judge Landis of amateur league baseball."

The leagues and their representatives are: L. G. Schmidt, Federal league

ARMOUR BROTHERS DEFEAT BARNETT-THORN, 5 AND 4

Defeated Pair Fail to Win One Hole

Tom Armour Leads With 72 on Town-Country Links.

Women's Tourney at Washington Draws Large Field.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

THE exhibition golf match on the course of the Town and Country Club yesterday afternoon in which Tommy Armour, former national open champion, and his brother, Alex Armour, both of the Congressional Country Club, were paired against Robert T. Barnett, the Chevy Chase professional, and Arthur B. Thorn, professional of the Town and Country Club, was a one-sided affair, the Armour Brothers winning 5 up and 4 to play. In the fourteen holes which were played to decide the contest, Barnett and Thorn did not win a single hole.

It was a curious commentary on the golfing game that although Barnett, Thorn and Tommy Armour each played the first nine in 37 each, with Alex Armour, 38, the first named pair were 3 down at the turn. This was due to the fact that the best ball of the Armour brothers was 34.

Tommy Armour had won three holes outright, the second, third and seventh, scoring a birdie 3 on the latter hole, and on the holes where he did not figure—the first, where they took three putts, the fifth when he drove into a trap, and the ninth, where a drive into the rough was followed by a second shot into a trap—his brother came through to secure a half, thus preventing the opposing pair from scoring a win.

During the continuance of the match there was no spectacular golf, only two birdies being scored, one by Tommy Armour on the seventh and another by Alex. Armour on the tenth, but there were enough long drives, fine recoveries and deadly approaches to give a succession of thrills to the large gallery composed of club members and golfers generally.

Tommy Armour was consistently outdriving all the other members of the quartette, but Thorn also displayed a tee shot that not only covered the same distance, but was always in the fairway. Several second shots, however, offset the advantage of his long drives. Tommy Armour, too, was putting well, laying all his approach putts dead to the cup, running down a 30-footer on the seventh and with six one-putt greens to his credit, but in the main the putting was ragged and uncertain. Barnett, for instance, had several chances to hole out birdies, but the ball absolutely refused to drop. On the ninth hole he ran down a putt from the edge of the green for a par 4, but on other greens he missed putts that apparently should have been made.

It was not until the fifth hole, 500 yards, that Barnett and Thorn were able to overcome the hoodoo which seemed to have pursued them. On that hole both secured birdie 4s, but the match was over and this brilliant exhibition was of no avail. The remaining holes were halved. Tommy Armour finished with 72, the low medal score, while Barnett was one stroke behind with 73. Thorn had 74 and Alex, Armour 78. the cards being as follows:

Out—									
Tommy Armour.	5	4	4	4	4	5	3	3	5—37
Alex. Armour...	4	5	4	5	3	5	4	4	4—38
Barnett	4	5	5	4	3	5	4	3	4—37
Thorn	4	5	5	4	3	5	4	3	4—37
In—									
Tommy Armour.	4	4	4	4	3	5	4	3	4—35—72
Alex. Armour...	3	4	5	5	3	5	4	3	4—36—74
Barnett	4	4	4	4	3	5	4	3	4—36—73
Thorn	4	5	4	4	4	4	5	3	4—37—74

The exhibition match was only one of the many attractive features on the field day program of the Town and Country Club yesterday. Throughout the day there was an eighteen-hole, medal play, handicap event, in which nearly all the men members of the club participated. Morris Eiseman was the winner with a score of 93—27—66, while Isaac Behrend was second, 89—22—67. For the third prize there was a quadruple tie, as follows: Dr. M. B. Fischer, 90—21—69; S. M. Reveness, 114—45—69; Leopold Freudberg, 97—28—69, and Robert Baum, 89—20—69.

In the mixed Scotch foursome event the winners were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Shapiro, with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hahn winning second prize.

In the men's putting contest Marx Kaufman and Dr. Lester Neuman tied for the first prize with eight strokes from the four corners of the green; Marc Goldnamer and Leopold Freudberg second with nine strokes. The putting contest for women also resulted in a tie between Mrs. Theodore Peyser and Mrs. H. M. Shapiro, each with ten strokes.

James H. Simon acted as referee and flag holder in the exhibition match and President Joseph Kaufman, who was in charge of the day's program, accompanied the gallery throughout the entire eighteen holes.

A large field of women golfers will compete tomorrow in a tournament staged by the Washington Golf and Country Club. The contestants will be divided into three classes and will play eighteen holes, low gross score, with no handicap, to win. The pairings and times of play are as follows:

CLASS A.

9, Mrs. J. M. Haynes, Columbia, and Mrs. E. R. Tilley, Indian Spring; 9:05, Mrs. R. Lester Rose, Congressional, and Miss Virginia Holzderber, Baltimore Country Club; 9:10, Mrs. H. A. Knox, Congressional, and Mrs. Frank Keefer, Chevy Chase; 9:15, Miss Dorothy Hunter, Indian Spring, and Miss Winifred Faunce, Manor; 9:20, Mrs. L. D. Chapman, Congressional, and Mrs. Penelope Wood, Indian Spring; 9:25, Mrs. W. L. Heap, Indian Spring; Mrs. A. von Steinner, unattached, and Mrs. M. L. Bell, Baltimore Country Club.

CLASS B.

9:30, Mrs. T. F. Robbins, Congressional, and Mrs. L. L. Hedrick, War College; 9:35, Mrs. C. B. Swaim, Manor, and Mrs. J. F. Gross, Indian Spring; 9:40, Mrs. Thompson, Chevy Chase, and Mrs. H. B. Hird, Manor; 9:45, Mrs. M. E. Miller, Congressional; Mrs. G. H. Parker, Columbia, and Miss Helen Fay, Manor.

CLASS C.

9:50, Mrs. E. D. Krewson, Columbia, and Mrs. G. L. Billard, Washington; 9:55, Mrs. Edmund Horgan, Washington, and Mrs. W. H. Jenkins, Washington; 10, Mrs. C. B. Stewart, Washington, and Mrs. A. A. Marr, Columbia; 10:05, Mrs. N. B. Frost, Indian Spring, and Mrs. W. W. Nottingham, Columbia; 10:10, Mrs. M. A. Tyler, Washington, and Mrs. G. Tschiffely, Washington; 10:15, Mrs. Newman Little, Columbia, and Mrs. Herman Stabler, Columbia; 10:20, Mrs. R. M. Sutton, Washington, and Mrs. H. J. Richardson, Congressional; 10:25, Mrs. E. D. Wagner, Indian Spring, and Mrs. W. R. Woodward, Congressional; 10:30, Mrs. H. Parker, Congressional, and Mrs. J. W. Harvey, Indian Spring; 10:35, Mrs. F. D. Manock, Manor, and Mrs. A. T. Bell.

CHANCE FOR ACTION.

The Stadium Athletic Club Nine, playing its first season, has a good record. Games are being booked by the manager at North 4400.

MARBERRYS MEET KENNAS.

The Marberry Peewees meet the Ed Kenna Peewees on the Monument grounds diamond No. 5 at 3 o'clock. All players on the Marberry Nine are requested to report at 2 o'clock.

He, Who Stoops To Conquer, Loses the Hole



By AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher New York Giants).

Golf, like baseball, is a mixture of the humorous and unusual.

George Sargent told me several years ago of a foursome in Columbus, that gave him a lot of laughs.

The members were well-known sporting men—fellows you see at all the boxing matches, horse races and baseball games. Each of them carried a fat pocketbook and each would bet his head off at any time on anything. You can imagine what happened when they were playing golf.

All summer long reports of this foursome's dongs brought joy to the golfing world, but the climax came when its members in solemn conclave at the first tee, passed an iron-bound rule.

It was to the effect that any man seen stooping while in the rough immediately lost the hole. And the way that gang played, they had to keep their eyes on each other constantly. They were always in the rough.

Jumping from the ridiculous to the sublime, Jim Kelley, Indianapolis sport writer, holds a golf record which probably has never been equaled.

In his younger days, he was quite a ball player, being a southpaw pitcher and batter, and when he took up golf he naturally played left-handed. One day, while playing over the public links at Indianapolis, he made a short hole-in-one.

Jim later decided to switch around and play right-handed golf and got a new set of clubs and started out. Not long after he made another hole-in-one.

Has any other player made a left-handed and right-handed hole-in-one?

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Kann Tennis Team Defeats Acacias, 4 to 1

The S. Kann & Co. Tennis Team defeated the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. Tennis Team, 4 to 1, yesterday in matches played on the Acacia courts.

The scores were:

SINGLES—Brown (Kann) defeated Bryan, 6—2, 8—6; Vest (Kann) defeated Thore, 6—1, 14—12; Woolridge (Acacia) defeated Graham, 6—3, 2—6, 6—2.

DOUBLES—Brown and McDonnell (Kann) defeated Woolridge and Bryan, 6—1, 6—2; Brown and Vest (Kann) defeated Thore and Hunter, 6—2, 3—6, 6—4.

D. C. Netmen to Enter Greenbrier Tourney

Tennis stars from the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia have signified their intention of participating in the annual open tennis championships of the State of West Virginia scheduled to start on the courts of the Greenbrier Tennis Club, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Monday, July 16, and the following days.

There will be men's singles and doubles, ladies' singles and doubles, and mixed doubles sanctioned under the rules of the United States Lawn Tennis Association in the Middle Atlantic section.

Suitable prizes will be awarded to the winner and the runners-up in all events. Entries close July 16 with George D. O'Brien, chairman of the tournament committee, the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Wesley Heights Ties Woodridge Netmen

Wesley Heights and Woodridge racketers yesterday broke even in a Suburban Tennis League match, when each team registered three victories. The seventh match was not played because neither team had a No. 5 doubles pair on hand. This match will be played at a later date.

In the feature yesterday, La Vine, of Woodridge, defeated Edminster, of Wesley Heights, by default after the first set had gone to La Vine, 14 to 12. The heat and strenuous play in this set so taxed Edminster that he was unable to continue.

SINGLES—Ladd (Wesley Heights) defeated Graff, 6—3, 6—1; LaVine (Woodridge) defeated Edminster, 14—12, default.

DOUBLES—Ladd and Krause (Woodridge) defeated Mann and Nichols, 2—6, 6—4, 6—4; Barnhart and Barnhart (Wesley Heights) defeated Fox and LaVine, 6—1, 6—0; Sherwood and Furniss (Woodridge) defeated Stone and Harris, 6—1, 6—1; Clark and Washburn (Wesley Heights) defeated Clayton and Netley, 3—6, 6—2, 7—5.

ELKINS MAY COMPETE FOR U. S. IN HOLLAND

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

reached by the time the games begin at Amsterdam July 29.

Each sport has its own apparatus, including a treadmill for exercising the horses of the riding squad.

The United States Lines are doing everything possible to make the American argosy happy.

Ed Hamm, the Georgia Tech broad jumper, and Johnny Gibson, hurdler of the Bloomfield Lyceum, Bloomfield, N. J., are setting the pace for being underweight. Gibson is 16 pounds lighter than he wants to e. Hamm remarked that if he could add six pounds to his weight he might be able to add six inches to his jumping. Since he broke the world's record in the broad jump finals it is not likely he will need any more weight.

The wrestling squad has been hard hit by injuries. Leslie Peers, University of Iowa middleweight, dislocated his left shoulder in a bout with Clarence Berryman, of the Oklahoma Aggies, and Ralph Prunty, South Dakotan, is suffering from an abscess on the right elbow. Both will be idle for some days but expect to be in shape by the time the Olympic wrestling competition gets under way.

BLACK WINS TITLE.

Atlanta, Ga., July 14 (A.P.).—Charles Black, jr., playing brilliant golf against the youthful Will Gunn, won the State amateur golf title today, when he finally triumphed, 2 and 1, in the 36-hole finals.

COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL

games played up to and including yesterday. Compiled by W. Charles Quant, The Post's baseball statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Club Batting.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
New York	81	2,812	492	854	134	46	89	27	462	.300
Philadelphia	82	2,789	441	822	173	49	54	31	417	.295
Cleveland	83	2,868	368	819	157	57	25	20	324	.285
WASHINGTON	81	2,892	393	813	143	53	24	51	360	.281
Detroit	81	2,829	381	785	148	43	25	65	339	.277
Boston	81	2,719	334	737	149	40	26	47	304	.271
Chicago	85	2,820	371	761	135	42	16	76	312	.270
St. Louis	85	2,859	413	770	139	39	40	47	379	.269

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(Fifteen or More Games.)
FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Gehrig, New York	81	299	81	111	18	8	18	2	78	.371
Foxx, Philadelphia	52	157	28	53	9	8	7	1	31	.338
Fonseca, Cleveland	70	264	38	84	18	4	3	4	34	.318
Clancy, Chicago	85	323	45	91	9	6	2	1	21	.282
Hauser, Phila.	70	226	52	63	15	4	13	2	48	.279
JUDGE, WASH.	82	288	45	80	16	4	1	5	44	.278
Blue, St. Louis	85	288	47	75	12	5	10	7	57	.260
Sweeney, Detroit	55	201	38	51	8	4	0	10	11	.254
Todt, Boston	75	309	34	72	14	7	8	5	44	.233
Burns, Cleveland	49	127	17	29	8	1	3	0	20	.228
Sturdy, St. Louis	40	38	3	7	1	0	1	1	7	.219
Neun, Detroit	16	58	6	11	1	0	0	2	2	.189

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Lazzeri, New York	72	268	51	96	20	10	9	11	56	.358
Gehringer, Detroit	81	316	50	97	14	6	4	9	39	.307
Lind, Cleveland	83	341	49	97	21	3	1	1	23	.284
Collins, Philadelphia	16	14	1	4	1	0	0	0	3	.286
Bishop, Philadelphia	60	225	45	63	13	3	2	4	22	.280
Regan, Boston	79	299	40	83	20	5	7	4	45	.278
HAYES, WASH.	51	186	26	49	6	3	0	2	18	.263
Redfern, Chicago	39	106	7	25	0	0	0	3	11	.236
Brannon, St. Louis	78	293	48	69	12	2	9	3	43	.235
HARRIS, WASH.	43	156	17	33	6	2	0	1	14	.212
Melillo, St. Louis	30	72	6	9	0	0	0	0	3	.125

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Mullen, St. Louis	15	18	2	7	1	0	0	0	2	.389
Morgan, Cleveland	39	138	20	47	14	5	1	1	23	.341
Bettencourt, St. Louis	29	94	21	32	5	3	4	1	17	.340
Myer, Boston	80	293	50	95	20	3	1	11	25	.324
Dugan, New York	55	195	23	63	12	0	5	2	29	.323
Hale, Philadelphia	67	260	35	82	18	8	4	1	50	.315
Robertson, New York	42	123	13	38	5	0	1	0	23	.309
Hodapp, Cleveland	49	189	23	57	13	1	2	1	27	.302
Kamm, Chicago	84	281	44	84	19	2	1	10	39	.299
McManus, Detroit	69	239	32	70	21	2	2	6	36	.293
BLUEGE, WASH.	82	282	46	76	13	3	2	10	37	.270
Rollings, Boston	34	31	5	8	3	1	0	0	8	.258
O'Rourke, St. Louis	41	163	18	41	4	1	0	5	19	.252
Warner, Detroit	47	131	23	31	4	2	0	0	9	.237
Dykes, Philadelphia	49	134	23	31	6	0	3	0	14	.331

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Hessler, Philadelphia	15	23	4	8	2	0	0	0	2	.348
Koenig, New York	61	241	48	81	8	6	3	2	28	.336
Kress, St. Louis	81	292	48	94	17	5	2	4	15	.322
J. Sewell, Cleve	83	305	43	97	19	1	3	3	41	.318
REEVES, WASH.	63	234	30	73	12	7	3	2	28	.312
Durocher, New York	44	158	27	47	4	4	0	2	14	.307
Hunnefield, Chicago	43	157	25	48	6	2	0	8	10	.306
Galloway, Detroit	41	107	13	32	4	1	1	4	13	.299
Gerber, Boston	65	195	13	56	7	1	0	3	24	.287
Cissell, Chicago	83	308	44	84	19	2	1	10	39	.273
Tavener, Detroit	63	183	23	49	12	7	2	1	23	.262
Rothrock, Boston	57	146	20	37	6	0	1	4	9	.253
Boley Philadelphia	74	240	28	60	7	3	0	3	24	.250
Rogell, Boston	42	95	9	14	2	0	0	1	8	.147

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Berg, Chicago	26	72	11	25	7	1	0	0	19	.347
KRSNA, WASH.	22	58	8	19	3	1	2	0	11	.328
Berry, Boston	39	87	10	27	5	3	1	0	12	.310
Cochrane, Phila.	63	214	44	66	11	7	7	2	30	.308
Manion, St. Louis	36	113	11	33	2	0	2	1	21	.292
RUEL, WASH.	55	171	17	49	10	1	0	3	31	.287
Heving, Boston	44	88	7	25	4	2	0	0	8	.284
McCurdy, Chicago	34	82	11	23	7	1	2	1	11	.280
J. Sewell, Cleveland	71	237	32	65	11	6	3	2	37	.274
Crouse, Chicago	53	148	12	40	4	2	1	1	11	.270
Shea, Detroit	25	71	7	19	2	3	0	2	8	.268
Grabowski, New York	44	124	13	33	4	1	1	0	16	.266
Schang, St. Louis	58	147	22	39	6	2	1	5	21	.265
Myatt, Cleveland	28	71	4	18	3	0	1	0	6	.259
Hargrave, Detroit	57	120	6	29	9	0	2	2	20	.242
TATE, WASH.	38	94	8	22	5	0	0	0	12	.234
Woodall, Detroit	45	126	11	28	7	0	0	1	11	.222
Hofmann, Boston	43	116	8	25	5	0	0	0	10	.216
Collins, New York	49	112	15	24	4	0	1	0	10	.214

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
GOSLIN, WASH.	76	196	38	80	14	2	6	10	41	.408
Wingo, Detroit	33	63	11	22	5	0	1	1	10	.349
SPALDING, WASH.	16	23	1	8	0	0	0	0	0	.348
Manush, St. Louis	85	350	53	121	26	8	5	8	46	.346
Miller, Philadelphia	72	254	38	86	23	5	6	5	47	.339
Paschal, New York	32	49	8	16	3	1	1	0	10	.327
Easterling, Detroit	43	114	17	37	7	3	2	1	25	.325
Fothergill, Detroit	59	189	25	61	15	3	2	6	35	.323
Flagstead, Boston	81	314	57	100	32	3	1	6	22	.318
Ruth, New York	81	281	87	89	13	6	33	3	76	.317
Cobb, Philadelphia	79	323	46	101	22	4	1	5	32	.313
Rice, Detroit	81	330	58	103	13	8	3	12	47	.312
K. Williams, Boston	72	276	36	86	19	7	2	1	21	.312
BARNES, WASH.	75	283	46	88	15	10	9	6	37	.311
RICE, WASH.	78	328	48	102	15	11	2	10	34	.311
Combs, New York	79	342	56	106	16	8	6	4	33	.310
Jamieson, Cleveland	83	337	51	103	13	4	1	2	31	.306
Tarbert, Boston	76	266	31	80	18	10	3	8	31	.301
Heilmann, Detroit	78	292	45	87	19	4	5	4	50	.298
Meusel, New York	58	231	35	68	20	1	6	2	52	.294
Metzler, Chicago	76	250	40	73	11	8	2	8	32	.292
Summa, Cleveland	78	295	34	86	14	1	3	2	28	.292
Reynolds, Chicago	48	178	30	51	15	8	1	6	19	.287
Barrett, Chicago	63	220	33	63	11	1	3	9	22	.286
French, Philadelphia	22	74	6	21	2	0	0	1	9	.231
Schulte, St. Louis	85	328	51	92	24	5	5	4	49	.280
Langford, Cleveland	65	240	28	67	12	6	4	1	31	.279
WEST, WASH.	63	176	23	49	13	6	3	2	21	.278
Speaker, Philadelphia	55	182	27	49	22	1	3	5	31	.269
Mostil, Chicago	64	226	34	57	10	3	0	14	26	.252
Falk, Chicago	45	137	18	34	8	1	0	2	18	.248
Webb, New York	44	97	13	24	3	1	2	1	11	.247
Simmons, Phila	49	283	33	69	12	2	7	1	45	.244
McNeely, St. Louis	85	354	54	86	20	6	1	8	28	.243
Moore, Chicago	24	61	6	13	4	1	0	0	5	.213
Gerken, Cleveland	15	43	4	9	3	1	0	0	4	.209
Haas, Philadelphia	26	53	5	10	3	1	0	0	2	.182

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Orwoll, Philadelphia	24	36	7	13	2	1	0	1	4	.361
Stewart, St. Louis	15	23	3	8	1	0	0	0	2	.348
ZACHARY, WASH.	16	30	1	10	0	0	0	0	2	.333
Lyons, Chicago	24	51	4	17	2	0	0	0	4	.333
Billings, Detroit	10	23	1	7	1	0	0	0	2	.323
Uhle, Cleveland	31	64	6	20	1	2	1	0	12	.313
JONES, WASH.	18	30	6	9	2	1	2	0	6	.300
Hudlin, Cleveland	22	46	4	11	4	0	0	0	5	.239
Ruffing, Boston	28	61	4	17	3	1	0	0	7	.279
Hoyt, New York	17	51	6	14	1	0	0	0	5	.275
Rommel, Philadelphia	29	23	1	6	0	0	0	0	1	.261
Shaute, Cleveland	19	51	3	13	1	1	1	1	3	.255
BURKE, WASH.	13	8	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.250
Ogden, St. Louis	20	46	5	11	2	2	0	0	7	.239
Russell, Boston	17	31	2	7	0	1	0	0	3	.226
Bayne, Cleveland	18	9	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	.222
Shealy, New York	18	32	5	7	1	0	0	1	3	.219
Thomas, Chicago	20	55	4	12	3	0	2	0	10	.218
HADLEY, WASH.	17	33	3	7	1	0	0	0	2	.212
Blaeholder, St. Louis	21	33	5	7	1	0	1	0	2	.212
Walberg, Philadelphia	19	49	8	10	1	0	0	1	4	.204
MARBERRY, WASH.	28	20	1	4	1	0	0	0	3	.200
Van Gilder, Detroit	18	30	0	6	0	0	0	0	2	.200
Whitehill, Detroit	17	40	1	8	0	0	0	0	1	.200
Quinn, Philadelphia	16	46	3	9	1	0	0	0	7	.196
Pennock, New York	19	47	1	9	0	0	0	0	6	.191
Grove, Philadelphia	19	42	5	8	1	1	0	0	2	.190
Crowder, St. Louis	23	40	4	7	0	0	0	0	5	.175
Pipgras, New York	23	64	4	11	3	0	0	0	4	.172
Blankenship, Chicago	15	35	2	6	1	0	0	0	2	.171
Settlemire, Boston	16	12	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Stoner, Detroit	23	25	2	4	1	0	0	0	2	.160
Carroll, Detroit	22	44	4	7	2	0	0	0	3	.159
BRAXTON, WASH.	22	32	2	5	1	0	0	0	1	.156
GASTON, WASH.	18	32	1	5	2	0	0	0	4	.156
Bradley, Boston	16	13	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.154
Morris, Boston	24	47	4	7	0	1	0	0	4	.149
Connally, Chicago	24	14	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	.143
Wiltse, St. Louis	16	14	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.143
MacFayden, Boston	18	29	2	4	0	0	0	0	1	.138
Gray, St. Louis	21	59	2	8	1	0	0	0	4	.136
Moore, New York	17	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.125
BROWN, WASH.	12	18	3	2	0	1	0	0	2	.111
Smith, Detroit	20	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.100
Adkins, Chicago	19	36	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	.083
Coffman, St. Louis	17	20	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.050
Holloway, Detroit	19	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000

PITCHING RECORDS.

Player, team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Crowder, St. L.	10	0	1.000
Grant, Cleveland	7	1	.875
Hoyt, New York	12	2	.857
Cofeveiskie, N. Y.	5	1	.833
Pipgras, N. Y.	15	4	.789
Quinn, Phila.	11	4	.733
Morris, Boston	12	5	.706
Pennock, N. Y.	12	5	.706
Ehmke, Phila.	5	2	.714
Gray, St. Louis	13	6	.684
Braxton, Wash.	6	3	.667
Rommel, Phila.	6	3	.667
Thomas, Chicago	12	7	.632
Carroll, Detroit	10	6	.625
Grove, Phila.	10	6	.625
Hudlin, Cleve.	9	6	.600
Sorrell, Detroit	3	2	.600
Lyons, Chicago	9	7	.563
Harriss, Boston	5	4	.556
Jones, Wash.	6	5	.546
Walberg, Phila.	8	7	.533
Uhle, Cleveland	10	10	.500
Marberry, Wash.	10	10	.500
Marberry Wash.	7	7	.500
Stoner, Detroit	4	4	.500
Shaute, Cleveland	8	9	.471
MacFayden, Bos.	5	6	.454
Zachary, Wash.	5	6	.454
Ogden, St. Louis	8	10	.444
Orwoll, Phila.	4	5	.444
Coffman, St. L.	4	5	.444
Blankenship, Chi.	6	8	.429
Brown, Wash.	2	3	.400
Russell, Boston	5	8	.385
Miller, Cleveland	3	5	.375
Stewart, St. Louis	3	5	.375
Whitehill, Detroit	5	9	.357
Billings, Detroit	5	10	.333
Hadley, Wash.	4	8	.333
Blaeholder, St. L.	4	8	.333
Van Gilder, Det.	3	6	.333
Holloway, Detroit	2	4	.333
Burke, Wash.	1	2	.333
Ruffing, Boston	6	13	.316
Adkins, Chicago	4	9	.308
Gaston, Wash.	3	7	.300
Connolly, Chi.	2	5	.286
Gibson, Detroit	1	4	.250
Earnshaw, Phila.	1

10 MINUTES' WORK DAILY PAYS USUAL BILL FOR LIGHTING

Price of Globes Has Been Reduced Eleven Times During Four Years.

LAST REDUCTION WENT INTO EFFECT ON JULY 1

Manufacturing Process for New Lamps Is Much Cheaper Than Formerly.

By W. N. KENNON
(National Lamp Works, for the Electric League of Washington).

When grandmother used to sit down after supper, and mend the family socks, she'd squint her eyes, and gaze apprehensively at the feeble illumination that the dripping candles afforded. And grandmother wasn't worrying about mass production, although she did cast many a suspicious look at the sputtering and dying candles.

If grandmother had wanted as much light as the average home owner uses today, grandfather would have had to work 24 hours every day to pay for the candles needed! Yet today, the average wage earner only works 10 minutes a day to pay for lighting his home, in comparison with approximately four hours of work to pay for food for his family. Little does he realize that the convenience, utility and psychological value of better lighting in the home is worth more than 10 minutes of labor to pay for it.

Even more striking is the cost of lighting to the person whose incomes aggregate many thousands of dollars each year. The cost of lighting their homes compel them to work only a fraction of a minute a day, and yet we find them continually displaying an attitude toward the cost of lighting which plainly demonstrates an incorrect value scale.

Prices Reduced 11 Times.

With the recent price reduction of all Mazda lamps, effective July 1, the figures are made correspondingly lower. We can almost say that the cost of lighting is next to nothing. Lamps, 10 times reduced in price since 1914, now reach an eleventh price reduction as seen by the following schedule of the standard line which comprises 90 per cent of all home lighting necessities.

Current Consumption	1914 Price	1927-8 Price	New Price
25 Watt	.35	.23	.20
40 Watt	.35	.23	.20
50 Watt	...	.25	.22
60 Watt	.60	.25	.22
100 Watt	1.00	.40	.35

As may be seen from the schedule, this price reduction brings the price of lamps to 46 per cent of the 1914 level. The lamps affected total 82 per cent of the entire national consumption of large lamps. A sweeping victory for the economies of mass production and modern efficiency. Pick up a 25-watt Mazda lamp and examine its construction, realize the infinite amount of care and precision that is needed to manufacture it, and then wonder how you can buy it for 20 cents. Yet in 1914, the 25-watt lamp, sold for 35 cents, and it was not inside frosted, it did not have an average life of 1,000 hours, and it was very inefficient, due to the large number of hand operations necessary to create the finished product. The Mazda lamp, bought at the low prevailing prices, truly is a modern miracle.

Romance of Costs.

But let us make the romance of lamp costs even more amazing. A best seller never had a more inspiring plot than the history of lamp manufacturing. Picture the days when the bulb was blown by human lung power, when the filament was strung on the posts by hand, when there were 38 human operations necessary to complete the finished product. Today, the number of factories and employes have steadily decreased in spite of a large increase in production. Moreover, today's production may be increased 50 per cent without the single installation of a new machine or employing extra help. In other words, one employe can operate 3 lamp manufacturing machines today whereas formerly 5 to 8 men were needed to operate a single unit. In place of the inefficient human hand is found the human brain directing the dependable steel hands of a machine.

Substituting machine operation for human operation was not done in a day or a year. Lamp development laboratories burned many a Mazda lamp over the problem that arose. Machines were built, and then thrown away because they were not efficient or practical. The problem was to make machines that would do the job accurately at all times, not 50 per cent of the time. But each machine developed, no matter how inaccurate, brought the perfected machines nearer to being a reality. Finally, machines were developed that made lamp manufacturing practical.

Instead of 38 operations by hand, we now have only 10, the other 28 operations being done by machines. Surely the consumer has benefited in higher quality and lower prices by the use of high scale product combined with efficient manufacturing and constant research.

Higher Wattage Used.

The question is likely to be raised that if average price of lamps today is 46 per cent lower than in 1924, are not lamp manufacturers standing a corresponding loss? The answer to this question, known to forward looking lamp men ten years ago, is found in the fact that the consumer has been taught the value of correct lighting. Instead of using low wattage lamps for all purposes, the higher wattage lamps are now being utilized. The socket that held a 25-watt lamp ten years ago now beams out with a 60-watt lamp. The public has realized the great saving of good lighting. They realize that the 23 cents spent for a 60-watt lamp brings them a speedy return in correct lighting. For instance, correct installations of electric light in factories has netted a 20 per cent decrease in the number of industrial accidents. Furthermore we know that the street light makes a dependable policeman. We could go on for hours showing the value of light, but at the most we could only touch the border of the field. But it is interesting for all to note that a necessity, constantly creating a saving to all light users, has so materially decreased its selling price.

Program of Uniformity.

Instrumental in decreasing the price of lamps was the program of uniformity planned and carried out by the makers of Mazda lamps. We can easily remember the day when there were scores of lamps made for home consumption. It was like picking a needle out of the proverbial haystack. It was almost a game to find the right lamps for a particular use. You don't gamble on it today, because you know. Five lamps of 25, 40, 50, 60 and 100 watts are sufficient to accommodate 95 per cent of all home lighting requirements. When you ask for a bulb for your kitchen, the dealer doesn't have to puzzle over what size to use, he gives you a 100-watt bulb. So, too, in the living room, bedroom and dining room. The problem today is not to pick out what size of lamp to use, but to keep your home well supplied with light of sufficient amount.

The price change suggests many things. First of all, it means you can buy lamps at a lower price. That will increase the number of lamps bought by many people. But most of all it means the realization of constant research for a better lamp at a lower price. There are no yearly models in lamps. But the minute a practical improvement in lamps is developed, it is incorporated into the manufacture of lamps. By this means, the quality of Mazda lamps is ever improving. We have not reached the peak yet, but the ultimate goal is coming ever closer. The consumer is today receiving a product far ahead of the times. If you are still doubtful, examine an inside frosted lamp, look at its 2½-inch coiled filament which when uncoiled would measure 26 inches, measure its strength by abusing it, realize how difficult it is to frost a lamp on the inside and then remember you can buy it for 20 cents.

And if you still are doubtful, light up a few candles, sit down and start to read your favorite magazine, just as grandmoter used to mend the family socks, and just see how long you'll last.

Electric League Briefs

By NORMAN H. BARNES, Secretary.

Hot—but the meeting of the Electric League of Washington held Thursday night, was highly successful. Plans for activity now and in the fall were discussed, and the attendance was as good as it usually is. A large percentage of the members of the league was present. Joseph T. Kirchner, vice president, presided at this meeting, as A. F. E. Horn, the president, was in northern New York at Association Island attending an annual sales conference of General Electric Co. executives.

C. Phillips Hill, president of the Doubleday-Hill Electric Supply Co., of Washington and Pittsburgh, Pa., rendered a most interesting report on the proposed forthcoming electrical show, to be held in the fall. Many attractive features in things electrical are planned for this exhibit, and it is expected that no one in Washington will want to miss it.

P. A. Davis, vice president of the Evans Bros. Co., fixture dealers, and for two years secretary of the Electric League of Washington, D. C., has recently told of the lighting fixtures which his company has secured a contract to supply for the new McKinley High School, at Second and T streets northeast. This installation is considered to be the biggest one pending at this time in this section of the country. There will be special lighting in the auditorium of the school, and a first-class commercial unit will be used in the classrooms and other parts of the building. The new McKinley will probably be the best-lighted institution of learning in the District of Columbia.

There has been considerable comment on the story regarding stage lighting which appeared on this page of The Post last Sunday. The story was built up after much work around the stages in the theaters in New York City. It was written by W. R. Powers, of the staff of the Society for Electrical Development, which organization is constantly cooperating with the electric leagues of the country.

G. E. Wagner, of Barber & Ross Kelvinator electric refrigerator department, and active member from that company in the Electric League, has recently announced the appointment of C. M. Lake and H. S. Pope as associate members from his company. Mr. Wagner is a member of the executive committee of the league representing the refrigeration group.

The Electric League committee which has been delving into the proposition of a combined electrical and radio show to be given this fall is headed by C. P. Hill and includes the following members: H. A. Brooks, commercial manager of the Potomac Electric Power Co.; P. A. Davis, vice president of O. R. Evans & Brother, fixture dealers; J. C. Harding, electrical dealer and contractor, and G. E. Wagner, Kelvinator electric refrigerators. This committee is doing much preliminary work which will be carried on when a decision is reached by another and perhaps larger committee.

The annual conferences of representatives of electric leagues have become an institution in the electrical industry. The conference this year will be held at Association Island, Henderson Harbor, New York. The Electric League of Washington will be represented by A. F. E. Horn, president; Dean Gallagher, manager, and others.

The Washington Electric Co., of which Charles D. Kenny, active member of the Electric League, is proprietor, has recently been awarded the contract to furnish up-to-date electrical fixtures and other equipment in a modern apartment building under construction at the southeast corner of Girard street and Georgia avenue northwest. The building will contain 75 apartments and 6 stores, all of which will be equipped by this fixture dealer Electric League member.

Carroll P. Carpenter, Electric League contractor, won the fat man's race at the annual league outing at Chapel Point recently. F. C. Cox was second, and there were any number of "also rans." From the line-up it appears that anybody in the electrical business weighing more than 150 pounds is considered to be fat.

C. L. McCrea, of the National Electrical Supply Co. and member of the Electric League, gave a talk on electric refrigeration before the rural promotion bureau of the sales department of the Potomac Electric Power Co. Tuesday. A number of inquiries for electric refrigeration are constantly being received from rural communities. It is used for dairy farms as well as in residences.

SAVE MONEY ON STORAGE. CALL
SMITH'S FIRE-PROOF TORAGE
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING



RUGS WASHED CLEANED
COLD STORAGE FOR FURS
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SHORTAGE OF ELECTRIC FANS NOTED IN HOMES

Man Has Many of Them at His Office, but Swelters After Work.

ARE INEXPENSIVE TO RUN

The busy business man breezes to his office these days in a fine motor car, moving at a rate of speed which overcomes the heat. At the office he sits between three or four 16-inch electric fans and takes his tasks according to the humidity. At night he again has the pleasant motor ride, and when he gets home, unless it is highly modern, he feels for the first time the actual tortures of the midsummer sun.

It is hot, even after dusk. Many evenings feel no breeze. It is hard to understand how a day of work is not felt so keenly as an evening of rest, from a heat standpoint. But an examination of many homes readily discloses the cause. There is possibly an electric fan somewhere in the house. There may even be two fans.

There is, however, no way to connect them where the family happens to want to be, and many times they are not used. These fans, too, are often "babies." Where 16-inch fans are the accepted size for office use, 6, 8, 10 and sometimes 12-inch sizes are used in the residence. For this there is no reason and no rhyme.

It just happened. Sixteen-inch fans give off much breeze and greatly relieve conditions in the most humid weather. An adequate supply of duplex convenience outlets located at all the places where fans are wanted make it possible to have cooling breezes where you want them. Fans should not be limited. They should be everywhere—one wouldn't think of having one hot-water radiator somewhere in the house, because the rest of the house would no doubt get cold. Electric fans should not be limited any more than the less sightly radiators. It gets hot all over the house, too, and it is far easier with a reasonable supply of covers to sleep in cold than it is to sleep in heat.

Every bedroom in summer weather is entitled to its large-sized electric fan, for the comfort of the family. Every room where considerable time is spent should have not one but several electric fans. With them life is more cheerful.

Fans can be had mounted on pedestals, about 6 feet in the air, with auxiliary lighting units of a cool producing type. White and green and red fans are available. Ceiling types have their proper uses. Electric fans are inexpensive to operate. The Electric League of Washington, D. C., reports that here a fan can be run for less than a quarter of a cent an hour on the regular light meter. If there is a "power" meter the cost is about half of that. There is no possible way in which so much comfort can be had for so little outlay.

Electric League Recipes

By MARY TURNER, Home Economist

Vegetable Plate Dinners.

The lightest and healthiest meals for warm weather are those in which vegetables predominate. Vegetables are valuable for their bulk, vitamins and mineral salts which are soluble in water. For this reason as far as possible vegetables should be steamed or baked. Electric heat is particularly adapted to steaming vegetables without careful watching. The electric oven because of the uniform controlled heat is ideal for baking vegetables. For the vegetable plate dinner choose vegetables that make a well-balanced meal and avoid sameness in color. Use a pastry bag to make dividing lines of mashed potatoes. Here are some suggested plate dinner menus.

Asparagus tips.
French fried onions.
Baked beets.
Potatoes au Gratin.
Succotash.
Summer squash.
Baked tomatoes.
Baked potato.
Peas and carrots.
Rice potatoes.
Cabbage au gratin.
Green string beans.
Chopped spinach on toast.
Scalloped corn and tomatoes.
Lima beans en casserole.
Harvard beets.
Scalloped green peppers and corn.
Shoe string carrots.
Browned potatoes.
Egg plant fritters.
Stuffed onions.
Spinach souffle.
Turnip cups with creamed carrots.
Broiled tomatoes.
Fried corn.
Stuffed tomatoes.
Baked egg plant.
Baked peppers stuffed with spinach.

Scalloped Tomatoes and Corn.

Lay a layer of peeled fresh tomatoes cut in thick slices in the bottom of a greased baking dish. Sprinkle with a little minced green pepper and onion. Sprinkle with salt, about a teaspoonful of sugar and dot with bits of butter. Over this place a layer of uncooked green corn cut from the cob. Sprinkle with salt and add bits of butter, then another layer of tomato and seasonings as before, then a layer of corn until dish is filled. Cover with a thin layer of buttered crumbs and place in the electric oven. Cook for about 30 or 45 minutes at 400 degrees.

Stuffed Onions.

Parboil large Bermuda onions about 10 minutes. Cool and remove part of centers. Chop centers and mix fine bread crumbs. Dot with butter. Season with salt, pepper and paprika. Place in baking dish and bake in electric oven 1 hour or until onions are tender at 350 degrees.

Six Band Concerts On Week's Program

A schedule of six band concerts for this week was announced yesterday at the office of the Director of Public Buildings and Public Parks. Each concert will be held from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock in the evening.

The Army Band will be heard in Judiciary Park, Fifth and G streets northwest, on Monday. At Anacostia Park, south end of Anacostia Bridge, the Navy Band will play on Tuesday. The Army Band will play on Wednesday, the Marine Band on Thursday and the Community Civic Band on Friday at the Sylvan Theater in the Monument Grounds. The Marine Band will also play at Eastern High School, Eighteenth and East Capitol streets, on Friday.

$10,000,000 JEWELS ARE GOAL OF DIVERS

Italians Seek Diamonds in Hold of Belgian Liner Torpedoed in 1917.

St. Nazaire, France, July 14 (A.P.).—Ten million dollars in uncut diamonds are being sought by Italian divers in the hold of the Belgian liner Elizabethville, which was torpedoed off this port in September, 1917.

The entire diamond output of the Congo for the year, belonging to the Belgina state, was on board in one safe. The Belgian government has engaged the Italian salvage boat Artiglio to bring up the diamonds.

The plan of the divers is to pass around the wreck on the outside, locate the captain's cabin, in which was the safe, and dynamite that side of the ship so the divers can enter. The idea then is to attach lines to the safe.

STANDARDIZATION SAVES MILLIONS IN TRADE FIELD

Washington Electric League Subscribes to Code of Honest Service.

PRICES ARE REASONABLE

Bankers, business executives and large manufacturers are coming to look more and more to the retail dealer who takes an active part in his trade organization, for future development in American business. Every trade has its organization which is built to establish a code of ethics looking toward sound business practice, based primarily on good service to the public and a reasonable profit to the members of the organization.

Standarization is saving millions of dollars in the manufacturing fields, and this saving has been realized by the consuming public in two ways—first, lower costs, and second, more excellent products. This standardization is carried to the human element in business through the clean-cut operation of trade associations, such as the real estate boards, the Automotive Trade Association, and many others.

The Electric League, of Washington, D. C., is the trade organization of the electrical industry in Washington, D. C. It has in its membership the appliance and fixture dealer, the wiring contractor, the distributor or wholesaler and the central power station, the makers of the electrical energy, as well as the important specialists, such as washing machine, electric refrigeration, vacuum cleaner and other dealers.

Members of the league subscribe to a code of ethics which calls for reasonable prices and honest service. Such practice is selfish to the extent that it is realized that substantial businesses that last long can only be maintained through the rendition of proper service to the buying public.

Hotel Business Takes College-Trained Men

Ithaca, N. Y., July 14 (A.P.).—Fifty alumni of the world's first four-year college course in hotel administration have been assimilated by the hotel business, Prof. H. B. Meek, of Cornell University, announces.

The course was established at Cornell in 1922 and has graduated four classes with degrees of Bachelor of Science. Sixteen graduates were in the 1928 class.

Red Itchy Pimples Formed Eruptions Cuticura Healed

"My face began to itch and pimples broke out all over it. The pimples soon spread all over my body. They were red and itched so badly that I scratched them, causing them to form sore eruptions. When I scratched the pimples they burned, and I could not sleep much. My clothing also aggravated the breaking out so that I could hardly lie down.

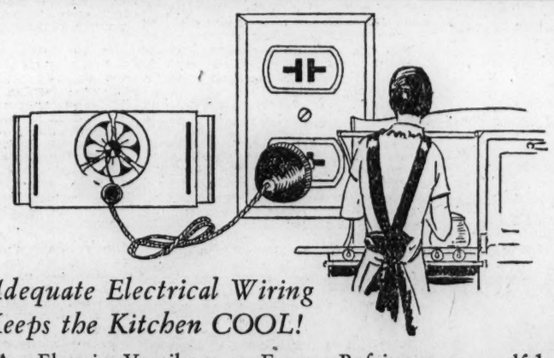
"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. It helped me so I purchased more, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Anna M. Ferguson, R. 4, Box 95, Greer, S. C.

Cuticura Soap daily, with Cuticura Ointment when required, prevents pimples or other eruptions. They are pleasing to use, as is also Cuticura Talcum for powdering.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

GE WIRING SYSTEM
—for lifetime service
Your 6-Room
HOUSE WIRED
Complete With Fixtures and Bulbs for
$125 & $150
C. A. MUDDIMAN CO.
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COOKING SCHOOL—Every Tuesday at 2—Recipes FREE



Adequate Electrical Wiring Keeps the Kitchen COOL!

An Electric Ventilator....Fan....Refrigerator....self-heating cooking appliances....*adequate* wiring enables you to take full advantage of their cheap, convenient, cooling operation. Isn't it remarkable how conveniently portable most electrical appliances are—how readily they connect to *any* electrical outlet?

An Electric Motor can keep you cool for a very small fraction of a cent per hour. The Electrical Convenience Outlet to which it is attached, in summer, can provide you with glowing warmth for winter, too! Your neighborhood electrical contractor will provide the outlets you need at a cost amazingly little for the big service one renders. Call on him today for an estimate.

No matter what season—regardless of the time—any hour of any day or night—just *snap the button* for cooling breezes or a hot meal. Either or both are brought to you over the same wire, through the same convenience outlet, at the same consistently low cost—through the

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.
---*Matchless Service*---
MAIN TEN THOUSAND

FREE Cooking School—Tuesday at 2—Recipes Given



Electric Fixture Dealers



Electric Refrigerator Dealers

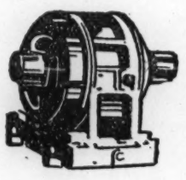


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On the show windows or entrance doors of the business establishments belonging to the various members of The Electric League you will find the symbol, illustrated above, prominently displayed. It identifies those members of this organization of electrical experts as business concerns of competence, integrity and dependability.

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LIFE-SAVING DRIVE LAUNCHED ON RIVER ABOVE KEY BRIDGE

Red Cross Y. M. C. A. and Boy Scouts Plan Instruction Courses Daily.

STATION TO BE LOCATED ON OLD DAVIS FLOAT

Free Advice Offered Each Afternoon by Experts; Huse Commends Work.

The large number of drownings in the upper Potomac have so aroused the American Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. and the Boy Scouts that the three organizations have decided to launch an all-summer life-saving crusade on the river, just above Key bridge.

A life-saving instruction station will be established, beginning tomorrow, on the old Davis float, off Anchor Inn, just above Three Sisters Island, and a campaign will be started to make all campers, swimmers, canoeists and other frequenters of the river potential life guards.

The instruction courses, to be held every afternoon between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock, will be held in cooperation with the police and fire departments, who already have trained rescue squads and who have offered to lend their advice and assistance to the movement.

Commended by Hesse.

Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, and George Watson, fire chief, have expressed high commendation of the plan in conference with Leland W. Chandler, swimming instructor of the Y. M. C. A., who will be in charge of the campaign. Chandler is an authorized Red Cross life-saving examiner and an assistant scoutmaster, so he is serving as the official representative of the three organizations in the undertaking.

Chandler last night extended an open invitation to all persons along the river to take advantage of the free instruction which will be available beginning tomorrow afternoon. All that is necessary is to report to the float and ask for the training. Special classes at specified hours will be arranged for camp groups, should this be requested. Individual instruction will be given at any time between 1 and 4 o'clock.

A corps of assistant instructors is being organized under Chandler. A number of members of Toc-H, the veterans' fellowship club, have volunteered their services. The Life-Savers Club of the Y. M. C. A. will assist.

Plan Emergency Post.

It is expected the float will become a recognized emergency post on the upper reaches of the river, to which appeals for assistance will be made in time of accidents, although this is not the present purpose of the enterprise.

"The three organizations sponsoring this campaign are desirous of preventing loss of life by drowning as far as humanly possible," Chandler stated. "They believe that if more swimmers and boatsmen and other summer visitors to the river were drilled in the fundamentals of saving lives in the water the percentage of fatalities would be reduced.

"A number of lives have been lost in the past because of the fact that persons at the scene of the accident were unfamiliar with life-saving and resuscitation methods. We hope to eliminate this deficiency as far as possible through a concerted effort to educate the public in the art of taking care of one's self, and taking care of others, in the water."

DANISH ARCTIC GUIDE REPORTED RESCUED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Zappi with his pocket compass which he asked should be given to his mother as a souvenir.

It also said that the two Italians carried away all the provisions of the trio in order to realize their plan of reaching North Cape and obtaining help for the six survivors, including Gen. Umberto Nobile, whom they had left encamped on floes near Foyn Island.

(Press dispatches from the Krassin earlier in the day said that captains Marino and Zappi declared that Dr. Malmgren died on June 15 from exhaustion and that only then did they leave him.)

The Swedish admiralty tonight said that it had received no confirmation of Dr. Malmgren's death. On the slim chance that he still was alive they have ordered the Swedish fliers in Spitzbergen to make an intensive search in order to clear up the mystery as soon as possible.

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man layeth down his life for his friends," was the tenor with which the affair was discussed in official quarters here. They recalled, too, a parallel to Malmgren's self-sacrifice in the case of Capt. Lawrence E. G. Oates, who walked out into a raging Antarctic blizzard to die in order that three others of the fatal Scott expedition might have a better chance to reach safety. Capt. Oates' great sacrifice was in vain, but Malmgren's companions were snatched from the jaws of death three weeks after he bade them farewell.

Swedish officials are considering what steps they may take toward a formal inquiry into the whole Nobile expedition. One expert on international law said there was no hindrance from that body of rules but that difficulties of a political nature might be encountered. He believed that a method will be found, perhaps for Sweden to propose a Norwegian trial of some sort since the Spitzbergen Archipelago is under jurisdiction of Norway.

Nobile Denies Crash.

Gen. Nobile has sent a message here saying that he had no misunderstanding with Dr. Malmgren and that the relations of the whole party were at all times frank and hearty. Outlining the conditions which confronted them after the wreck of the Italia on May 25, the general said that the dirigible's radio set was workable two hours after the catastrophe.

Distress signals were sent out unceasingly for several hours but then a defect developed and there was an interruption to these efforts of one day. On the evening of May 26 signals again were broadcast and this continued without interruption, day or night, until the morning of May 30. Yet no answer came from the outside world.

"The pack ice was in motion during these days and our position was considered desperate," said Gen. Nobile's message. "Perhaps I myself was the only member of the party still hoping that the signals would one day be heard.

"Malmgren, Mariano and Zappi thought that all hope was gone for us so long as we remained there on the ice. So they determined to march to North Cape where they hoped to find stores.

"They promised to try to bring relief to us as fast as possible and finally their start was fixed for the evening of May 30.

"The parting with these dear comrades was sad and pathetic. We sent greetings to our families and from our little tent watched them march toward Foyn Island. Two days later we could see that island.

"I was convinced the whole time that they would not reach the coast, but only the pack ice. Yet at heart I was optimistic and was sure that my comrades would one day be found.

"Now I receive a report of the rescue of Mariano and Zappi, but my satisfaction over that is troubled with deep grief for the loss of my friend and good comrade, Malmgren. He was not only a scientist, but a brave man and one of my best companions. His fate is to be deplored, but we all did our best."

Sora's Dramatic Story.

The story of the effort of Capt. Sora and two dog team leaders, Van Dongen and Varming, to get provisions to the Nobile survivors near Foyn Island, their failure and the eventual rescue of Capt. Sora and Van Dongen by Swedish and Finnish aviators, came out of the north today.

Varming, it developed, was left behind near Cape Brun because of being blinded by the reflection of the sun from the snow fields. But he has stores in plenty and rescuers are en route to him.

The aviators who brought back Sora and Van Dongen make light of their feat. Lieut. Lihr, pilot of the Finnish flying boat Turku, said that the trip to Foyn Island and back was easier than his regular route with that plane between Stockholm and Helsingfors. Capt. Tornberg, leader of the Swedish relief expedition, and Lieut. Jacobsen, another Swedish flier, piloted the machines that accompanied the Turku.

The three machines started from the relief ship Quest in the vicinity of Virgo Bay on Thursday evening. There was dense fog, but after flying 90 minutes a rift in the mist showed them two men on the ice waving their arms. A water lane appeared nearby, and on it the planes landed.

The men proved to be Sora and Van Dongen. They were bearded and dirty. Their joy at their own safety became almost delirious when they learned that the entire Nobile group had been rescued and that Mariano and Zappi also had been found.

Capt. Sora was taken aboard the Finnish plane and Van Dongen was placed in one of the Swedish aircraft. When they attempted to take off again, Lihr's motor balked and would not start. The three fliers worked frantically and finally overcame the trouble, but then the ice was in motion and the lane in which their machines rested had narrowed to such an extent that they got clear only by a narrow margin.

An hour later the planes were back at the quest. There Sora and Van Dongen were transferred to the Swedish plane Upland which transported them immediately to the Citta di Milano at Kings Bay. As they climbed aboard the base ship of the Nobile expedition they were met by Gen. Umberto Nobile and a moving picture was taken of the reunion.

Ate 3 of Their Dogs.

Van Dongen narrates that their group started to search for Dr. Malmgren, Mariano and Zappi on June 18. When they left the steamer Braganza at Beverly Straits, they marched direct to Cape Platen and then to Brock Island, west of Foyn Island. They arrived there after eight days' journey.

At that stage they found the ice conditions impassable for their heavily laden sledges. So they cached their stores and as much equipment as they could possibly spare and headed their dog team for Foyn Island.

They arrived there after 31 hours of the hardest sort of labor. Four days later their light stores were exhausted and since June 28 they had lived on what they could find plus the flesh of three of their dogs. They had two dogs left when they were found.

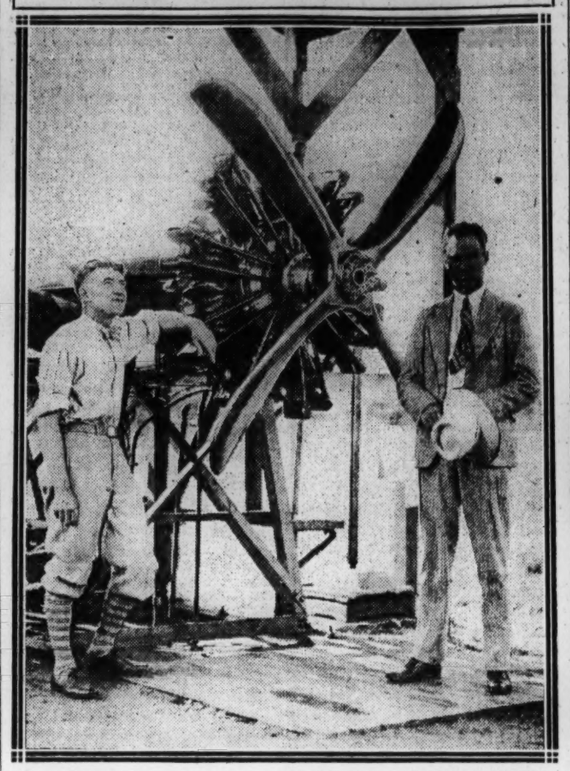
Krassin Continues Search.

London, July 14 (A.P.).—Ice floes and fog have no terrors for the Russian icebreaker Krassin, which with seven of the Nobile Polar expedition aboard—rescued when all hope seemed gone—is searching for other groups of missing men in the Arctic wastes.

Dispatches indicate that the work of the Krassin is being delayed by the fog, but the vessel is under orders from Moscow to keep at her task so long as there remains any possibility of finding the group of six men carried off in the bag of the Italia on May 25, when the gondola of the dirigible crashed, and Capt. Roald Amundsen, Lieut. Guilbaud and their companions who set out in a French plane from Norway weeks ago and have not been heard from since.

There is no inkling of the whereabouts of Amundsen, and there is only a vague idea that the other group, if still alive, is some 30 miles or more from where disaster overtook the dirigible. With unfavorable atmospheric conditions, the task of the Krassin is considered a most difficult one.

FLIERS SEE ENGINE TESTED



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

S. A. Oliver, left, and Arthur Goebel, winner of the Dole Prize in the air race to Honolulu, with the engine which is one of the many air-cooled airplane engines being tested on the Bureau of Standards test stand at College Park. Instruments running from the engine to a building nearby record all the characteristics of the motor so that proper ratings may be made when approved type certificates are issued.

Flying and Fliers

By LE ROY WHITMAN

THREE out of six events at the Banning, Calif., air meet Independence Day were won by Charles F. Dycer, a former Washingtonian who lived at 121 Maryland avenue northeast, according to word received here yesterday.

Dycer won the race from Los Angeles to Banning, he won a fifty-mile race around pylons at Banning and he captured first place in a balloon-straffing contest. He flew a stock model Lincoln-Paige biplane powered with a Curtiss OX5 engine which he had rebuilt himself. He made the 100 miles from Los Angeles to Banning in 51 minutes.

Writing to frients here, Dycer said that it certainly must have been rough on the spectators, as the thermometer registered 118 in the shade. The meet was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Banning.

Arthur Goebel, pilot of the winning ship in the air race to Honolulu, was a visitor last week at the College Park Airport. Mr. Goebel and S. A. Oliver, both of whom represent the Menasco Motors Co., of Oakland, Calif., came here with one of their engines which is to be tested at the Bureau of Standards test stand at College Park preparatory to the issuing of an approved type certificate.

Goebel has had quite a bit of amusement flying the Waco, belonging to the B. and M. airways. In it he has thrilled the countryside with his acrobatics and has gained a good knowledge of the territory around the Capital.

The Pitcairn Mailwing, which has been equipped with a visual indicator for reception of the radio beacon, has seen quite a bit of service the past week. Thursday it was flown to Philadelphia and return and Friday it went to New York and back, using the radio beacon at all times for guidance. It was piloted by Russell Meredith, formerly with the Bureau of Standards, and now with a commercial radio company. H. Pratt, of the bureau, accompanied him as a passenger.

Robert F. Strange, of Annapolis, a former Army pilot, has joined Howard Behr and Lloyd Miller in the operation of the B. and M. Airways.

Donald H. Stuart has been made test pilot for the Bureau of Standards radio beacon station, succeeding Mr. Meredith.

The estimate that there are forty-five aviation millionaires in the world today is low, in the opinion of Major Lester D. Gardner, former editor of Aviation and now head of Aeronautical Industries, Inc. In the United States he places between fifteen and twenty in this class; in France over fifteen. England has between ten and twenty, while Italy, Germany, Holland and Japan have a dozen more.

Maj. Gardner believes that this indicates that aeronautics is no longer a struggling infant industry but has entered the field of great industries using production methods to lower prices and increase profits. All of which shows that the aeronautical industry is not new. What is new and most hopeful is the growing commercial utilization of aircraft. Governments will continue to require aircraft in increasing numbers but the great expansion of air lines and aerial services will create a great new market as airplanes are used more and more for aerial transportation.

E. W. Robertson, president of the Mount Vernon Airways, at Hybla Valley, Va., is on a tour of Pennsylvania, visiting Williamsport, Harrisburg, Sunbury and Philadelphia.

Lieut. Alford Joseph Williams, the Navy's famous executor of the "upside-down outside loop," has been issued a transport licence by the Department of Commerce, a list of new licenses made public last week shows.

Other naval aviators who sought and were issued commercial transport licenses include Capt. Holden Chester Richardson, Lieut. Comdr. Arthur C. Davis, Lieut. Allen Ingram Price and Lieut. Junius L. Cotton, all of whom are stationed at the Bureau of Aeronautics.

Other new Washington transport pilot licenses were issued to First Lieut. J. C. Kennedy, of the office of the adjutant general of the Army; Gail Morgan, 1877 Monroe street northwest, and George C. Brinckerhoff, 1740 Massachusetts avenue southeast.

First Lieut. Addison G. Pearson, of Washington, an Air Corps Reserve officer, has had his tour of active duty at Selfridge Field, Mich., extended a year, it was announced last week at the War Department.

High speed gasoline filling apparatus to expedite the servicing of air mail planes on the New York to Atlanta route are being installed at Atlanta, Spartanburg, Greensboro and Richmond. At present the planes are fueled from hand pumps and 5-gallon cans which are carried to the planes on the flying line.

Under the old system the maximum speed of fueling is 5 gallons a minute, while under the new system gasoline flows into the tanks at the rate of 18 to 20 gallons a minute.

CONTRACT FOR AIR MAIL TO CENTRAL AMERICA LET

Lines to Panama and Porto Rico Expected to Start Operation in January.

EXTENSIONS SOON SEEN

America's first international air mail service became a reality yesterday, when Postmaster General Harry S. New awarded a contract to the Pan-American Airways, Inc., of New York, for carrying mail by air over two routes from Key West, Fla., one to Porto Rico and the other to the Panama Canal Zone.

With stops in nearly all Central American and island countries, the routes will connect the United States by regular service with most of Latin America. Eventually the Pan-American Airways and the Post Office department look to an extension to South America, which will throw an air line over the two western continents. At present the new lines will provide a line to South America.

Only one other bidder, the West Indian Aerial Express, bid on the Porto Rican route, while the bid of the Pan-American Co. was the only one received on the Panama route.

The bid in each instance was $2 per mile. The bids were entered about 10 days ago and since have been under consideration by the Post Office air mail experts.

With these two routes, it was stated, the air mail service of the United States becomes one of the most formidable in the world.

Recent additions of half-a-dozen routes within the country gives to nearly every large city air mail service at least three times a week, and in most cases every day.

Service on the two new routes will start about Jan. 1.

VAN LINES ORGANIZE INTERCITY SERVICE

Stock in New Organization Is All Held by Furniture Warehouse Body.

French Lick, Ind., July 14 (A.P.).—Organization of the Allied Van Lines, Inc., by 153 moving and storage firms of the United States was completed today by election of officers and the planning of routes for intercity transfer. Martin H. Kennelly, of Chicago, was made president and Barrett C. Gilbert, of New York, and Arthur A. Leonard, of Detroit, regional vice presidents.

Stock of the new organization is all held by the National Furniture Warehousemen's Association, and permits will be issued to other firms as rapidly as they develop equipment for participating in the national moving service. By August 1 the organization plans to offer service between any two cities as far West as Omaha and Kansas City. Western and Southern lines will be developed later.

Sixty-three cities are represented in the member firms of the organization, with equipment for long-distance moving. Operations have been conducted on a small scale for two years to work out methods of dispatching, developing return-trip loads and other details.

U. S. Rhodes Scholar Pays Customs Fine

Dover, England, July 14 (A.P.).—Paul Kirkby Hennessy, an American Rhodes scholar at Oxford, was fined £56 ($280) in the police court today for failing to declare articles which he brought back from France. These consisted of a gold wrist watch and silk garments, which the customs officials found in his possession. The fine was double the value of the articles plus the duty.

Hennessy said he intended these as gifts.

CORRECTION

In the advertisement of the EARLE THEATER—in the Amusement Section—it is announced that Joe Bonbrest is acting as Master of Ceremonies. This is an error.

CHARLIE MELSON

America's Foremost Bandmaster of Ceremonies, is presenting

"A GARDEN PARTY"

A Stanley Revue, which is, by the way, a show you should not miss.

THE EARLE SHOW IS THE TALK OF THE TOWN.

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STEAMER

Charles Macalester

Leaves 7th St. Wharf Daily

10 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

Round Trip, 85c

Admission, 25c

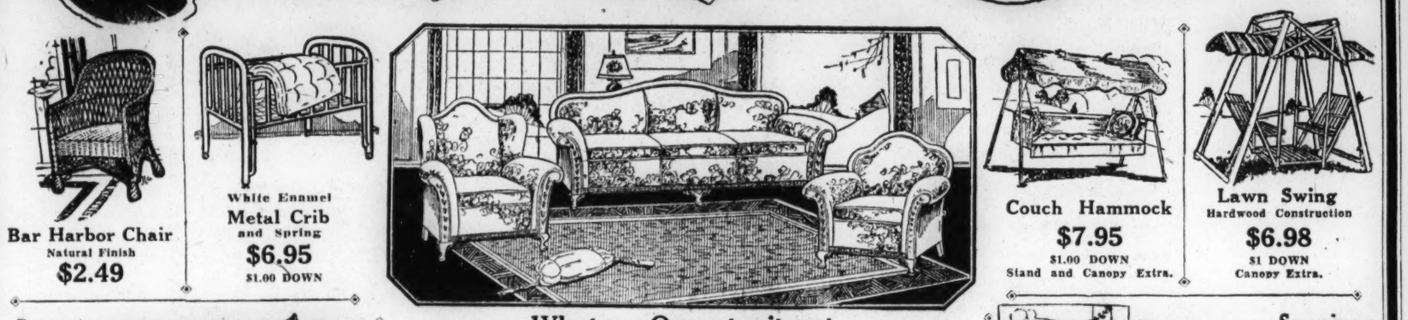
Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer Mt. Vernon Not Open on Sunday

NATIONAL FURNITURE CO. — COR. 7th AND H STS. N. W.

Closed Saturdays During July and August

Free Delivery Anywhere in Maryland and Virginia

a Greater July Clearance Sale



Bar Harbor Chair — Natural Finish — $2.49

White Enamel Metal Crib and Spring — $6.95 — $1.00 DOWN

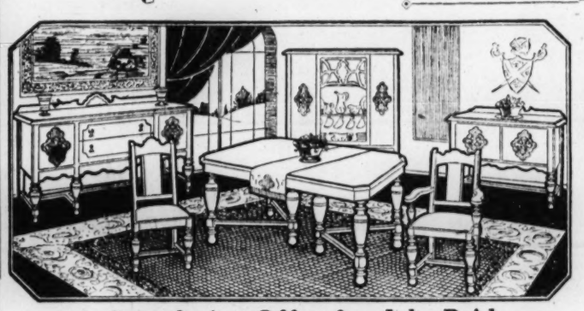
Couch Hammock — $7.95 — $1.00 DOWN — Stand and Canopy Extra.

Lawn Swing — Hardwood Construction — $6.98 — $1 DOWN — Canopy Extra.

Davenport Table — Nicely finished in mahogany. — $5.65 — $1.00 DOWN

What an Opportunity at $109 — Look at the suite pictured, note its massiveness, its beautiful carved railing, its handsome designing—then remember the price is only $109. Covered in fine Jacquard Velour. — $5 DELIVERS IT

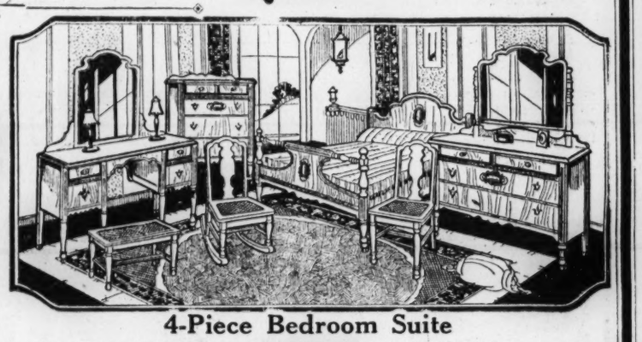
Swaying Divan — $16.89 — $1.00 DOWN



A Superlative Offer for July Brides — Handsomely finished, with genuine walnut veneer, this 10-piece suite solves your dining room problem. Consists of Oblong, Extension Table, large Buffet, inclosed Server, China Cabinet, Armchair and five Side Chairs. Regularly $149. — $119 — $5 DELIVERS THIS SUITE



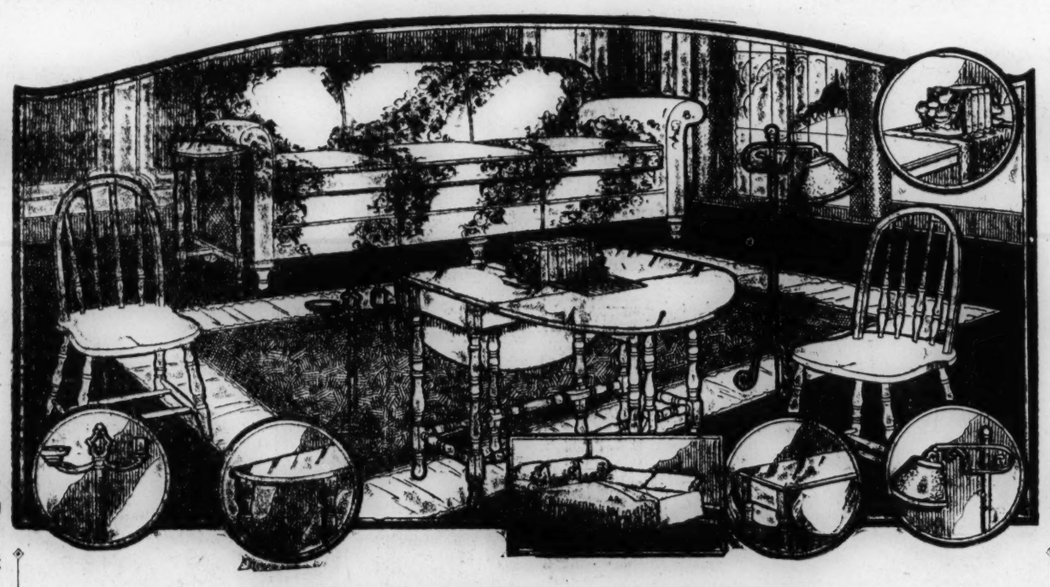
FREE — $5 Allowance for your old Refrigerator. — **Top-Icer Refrigerator** — Regularly ..$15.95 — Less ..... 5.00 — $10.95 — $1.00 Down — With every refrigerator sold we include an Enameled Drip Pan and 3-piece Ice Pick Set.



4-Piece Bedroom Suite — Consisting of full-sized bed, French vanity, large dresser and chest of drawers. Handsomely finished in walnut. If you are outfitting a spare room, cottage or for your own home, you'll appreciate this charming bedroom suite for only $89. — $89 — $5 DELIVERS IT



Porch Swing — Hardwood frame and strong links — $1.59 — No Phone or Mail Orders





Fernery — Nicely constructed of fiber — Like Illustration. — $2.49 — No Phone or Mail Orders

$5 allowance for your old gas range.



4-Burner Cabinet Gas Range — White enameled door panels. Regular price, $34.75, less $5 for your old gas stove. — $29.75 — $1.00 Down

Complete 11-Piece Apartment Outfit — Consists of Davenport Bed, Gate Leg Table, 2 Windsor Chairs, End Table, Metal Bridge Smoker, 2 Book Ends, Table Scarf, Metal Bridge Lamp and Lamp Shade. Eleven useful and handsome pieces, with which to furnish a small apartment, combining the living and dining rooms. — $95 — $5 DELIVERS THIS OUTFIT



Lawn Mower — 10-inch blades cut evenly — *Bamboo Rake Free* — $4.95 — $1.00 Down



Three-Piece Fiber Suite — Beautiful Settee, Chair and Rocker. All of the pieces are splendidly constructed and finely finished. Have springfilled auto cushion seats. Upholstered in beautiful cretonne. — $39.50 — $5 Delivers It

RUGS

6x9 Congoleum Rug	$3.95
9x12 Imported Grass Rug	$3.95
9x12 Fiber Rug	$11.75
27x54-inch Grass Rug	49c
34x26-inch Rag Rug	29c

$1 Delivers Any Rug



5-Piece Breakfast Room Suite — Just the thing for the cozy breakfast nook! Drop-leaf table with turned legs and four Windsor type chairs to match. Beautifully enameled with hard finish that will stand up under heat or cold. — $22.60 — EASY TERMS

NATIONAL Furniture Co., 7th and H Sts. N. W.

The Washington Post.

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EDWARD B. McLEAN,
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Sunday, July 15, 1928.

THIRD PARTIES.

Third party sentiment appears to be at an ebb this year. The spectacular possibilities of the campaign between the two great parties have so captured public interest that the minority groups are making but slight headway. Those who are left to carry the banner which the elder La Follette injected into the proceedings in 1924 were unable to prevail upon Senator Norris to head their ticket. The Nebraska senator does not want to engage in the race for the Presidency until he has completed his self-appointed task of rewriting the Constitution. Neither of the old parties pleases him, but he shuns a new party until he can revise the rules of the game. The younger La Follette also holds himself aloof, both from the existing order and his father's supporters. He intends to run as an individualist upon the platform which he himself wrote.

There are the Prohibitionists, but they, too, are in a quandary. The strength of this party has been shrinking gradually. It polled less than 60,000 votes four years ago. It lacks almost entirely the support of the leading professional drys. Men in the latter class are as much opposed to an out-and-out prohibition party as the wets. They prefer to work with and threaten the Republicans and Democrats with disaster if these recognized parties show signs of insubordination. They know that once the dry strength is consolidated in a third party they will no longer be able to wield a club over the party in power. It is for this reason that the Antisaloon League so often condones all other political faults in supporting reputed dries for office.

Political dopesters must, therefore, make some disposition this year of the 4,800,000-odd votes which were cast for the La Follette ticket in 1924. Some of them will be found within the Socialist party, the only minority group which has real organization so far. It is not likely, however, that Norman Thomas will attract the majority of the La Follette strength. The Socialist party reached its highwater mark in the last campaign of Debs when it polled slightly less than 1,000,000 votes.

The difficulty that confronts third party promoters this year is that the candidates of the two great parties leave but little room for the capitalization of revolt or discontent. It has been many years since the Republicans and Democrats both offered as their nominees men of such outstanding character. Public interest in this campaign will center on Hoover and Smith. It will be almost impossible for the smaller figures to intrude. It is only when one or other of the parties names a man that fails to measure up to the office that a third party can gain adherents. That is not the case this year, and the little fellows with their small ideas will have to surrender the stage to big men and major policies.

ST. SWITHIN'S DAY.

Today is St. Swithin's Day. If it rains, even as much as a single drop, the old legend has it that it will rain for 40 days and nights. St. Swithin was a ninth century English bishop who expressed a wish during his lifetime to be buried in a certain spot other than his church. In the year 862 he died and his wish was respected. A century later, however, his body was exhumed for burial within his own churchyard and the second ceremony was to have taken place on July 15. Violent rains, however, withheld the ceremonies for 40 days and 40 nights and the legend was born that rain upon July 15 foretold rain for the succeeding 40-day period.

There was a day when the course of events was dictated by legends such as this. Today they have largely lost their meaning save to the inherently superstitious. If July and August should prove to be rainy months, however, many will hark back to today calling attention to the fact that it rained this place or another. If July and August are characterized by a deficiency of rainfall, no matter if it pours all day today the legend of St. Swithin will be forgotten. So it goes with all legends and superstitions. If they prove up they are remembered. If they fail they have no defenders.

Since the world has become an interconnected whole there has been slight opportunity for superstitions and legends of this sort to retain their meaning. Ground-hog day in Washington may be cloudy. In New York it may be bright. St. Swithin's Day here may be cloudless. In Denver it may bring a deluge. The weather bureau publishes these statistics and he who is able to reason, realizing that if St. Swithin rules Washington weather he must also rule that of Denver, knows that his legend is only superstition. What a fortunate thing it would be if all superstitions could as easily be proved false as the legend that surrounds St. Swithin.

CAPT. CARRANZA.

The death of Capt. Emilio Carranza shocks and stuns the entire country. Mexico's foremost aviator, he had completed a magnificent flight from Mexico City to Washington a month or so ago to repay Col. Lindbergh's good-will visit to Mexico. Washington received him with acclaim. The President entertained him. The Mexican Embassy presented him formally to a distinguished gathering. When Capt. Carranza departed for New York, Washington bade him only au revoir. With Capt. Carranza's death, that "au revoir" became Washington's "good-by."

Thursday evening the Mexican Lindbergh, as he had come to be known, took off secretly from Roosevelt Field, L. I., in an attempted nonstop flight home to Mexico City. His plane was not sighted from that time on. Friday afternoon berry pickers found his body partly hidden in brush foliage near Sand Ridge in the heart of the New Jersey pine belt. The wreckage of the plane, strewn across the dell for a distance of three-quarters of a mile, indicated conclusively, it is said, that an external force caused the catastrophe. The wreck occurred at about 8 o'clock Thursday night. At this time there was a severe thunderstorm in the Sand Ridge area. There seems to be no doubt but that Capt. Carranza's plane was struck by lightning.

The United States joins its sister republic, Mexico, in mourning the death of this brave and capable aviator. Generally recognized as an outstanding pilot, competent to handle a plane under the most adverse circumstances, it took an irresistible force of nature to bring him down. In the hero's death that Capt. Carranza died, he has furthered the cause of Mexican-American amity and understanding beyond measure. To this he had devoted his interest and activity and now he has dedicated his life. The American people humbly salute the memory of Capt. Carranza, flying ambassador extraordinary of good will.

NORTH PLATTE.

Considerable comment has been occasioned by the fact that a restaurant proprietor at North Platte, Nebr., refused to cash a $4 check for Col. Lindbergh, and that in the same city the noted aviator was turned away from a hotel for "lack of accommodations." Criticism and satire has been heaped upon the heads of the luckless Nebraska citizens who failed to recognize the most famous figure in aviation.

It might be well to consult Lindbergh as to his feelings in the matter. When his $4 check was refused he and his mechanic managed to find 20 cents in change with which to settle their food bill. They ate and paid for what they had consumed. They found a bed elsewhere than at the hotel. They lacked none of the creature comforts, but, more important, Lindbergh finally found the obscurity which he has been seeking for so long. To him it may have been a pleasant relief to realize that a spot existed in which he was accepted merely as another human being and not regarded as a curiosity.

The only thing that ever appeared to worry Lindbergh was the adulation and admiration of his fellow countrymen. Long before he had completed the various tasks which he had set for himself, all of which necessitated contact with crowds, he sighed for isolation. Gradually the country has been getting back to normal. Lindbergh is still its hero, but on occasions, now, he is allowed a little privacy. The happenings in North Platte were to Lindbergh a glorious foretaste, in all probability, of the days that are coming when he will be entirely free from mob pursuit.

OIL PEACE.

The peace reached between the Standard Oil of New York and the Royal Dutch Shell interests may have even greater consequences than was suspected at first. Plans are now under way for the calling of a world-wide conference of oil producers to agree upon further cooperation to prevent overproduction and avert price wars. An effort will be made to have representatives of the Royal Dutch, the Anglo-Persian Oil Company, which is controlled by the British government; the Turkish Petroleum Corporation, which is developing the Mosul fields, and other foreign producers meet in New York with officials of the most important American oil companies to discuss a world-wide proration agreement such as has been successfully applied in this country to curb excessive production.

Oil is pouring from the ground at the present time at a rate never anticipated. Venezuela, Colombia and Mosul are new fields that are creating a great oversupply of oil. In these countries and in Mexico, Russia, Persia and Roumania there are no restrictions on output and the various companies interested are all trying to get the oil out of the ground before their competitors exhaust the fields.

Up to a certain point the public benefits from increased oil production. When the amount of oil brought from the ground overwhelms storage facilities that advantage ends. Oil in storage in barrels can not be held except at an exorbitant price, which must be passed on. Producers all over the world are acquiring this costly surplus. In the United States alone there were 610,000,000 barrels of oil in storage on May 31.

It is to the interest of all the nations engaged in oil productions that sane and orderly processes be substituted for unbridled competition. A great many difficulties stand in the way of a solution. Conflicting claims can not help but exist in the gigantic industries which are involved. A great deal more is at stake, however, than the profits of the companies which will be represented. Economic peace lies through an agreement such as has been proposed, and beyond that world peace.

YOUTH WITH A SOUL.

Gutzon Borglum's offer of artistic adoption of Judy Rayford, the 19-year-old boy of Mobile, Ala., who won his interest through his poems, is singular in these days of mass instruction for artists, with the result—as recently stated by one in the leadership of the craft in New York—that the country is full of art products that nobody wants to look at. The door is thrown wide open for those who aspire to reach honors or a livelihood by pursuit either of painting or the plastic arts. At least mere entrance into the schools is not difficult, although the machinery for the elimination of the unfit is lacking, as the uncalled seek against nature and reason, to scale the parapets. The opportunity which may be afforded this American boy to enter upon a career for which the noted sculptor and painter declares he has unquestioned fitness, is due to the fact that Borglum is sure that he has discovered in him a youth with a soul.

The phrase is an arresting one, it suggests that many have capability for craftsmanship who have no consciousness of art, and can take on the manner without at all discerning the spirit. In other times it was more usual for youthful genius to find personal sponsoring, but today it is the exception. Occasionally one who has the soul of the matter in him is discovered in time for his talents to receive encouragement to expand and develop. America has produced no more notable sculptor than the young Rinehart who entered upon a long apprenticeship through the meager scholarship of the Maryland Institute of Art and Design, and pressed on until he produced a masterpiece, the colossal David, which, however, is but a part of the many products of his chisel which have made his name immortal.

Even a Rudyard Kipling flinging a line of verse in the direction of a sculptor already possessing international reputation can contribute little to the halo of genius, compared with what Borglum may do if his judgment as to this "youth with a soul" shall find full justification. Upon the whole, it is rather bad business for youth to be told it has a soul and to become soul-conscious, rather than being pressed by the inner urge of an unconquerable genius to soul-manifestation. The modesty of young Rayford speaks well for his ability to preserve restraint and to take on training. Few notable names are given to sculpture, even in the course of a century.



Intensive Training.

AERIAL OPPORTUNITY.

In the help wanted columns of yesterday's paper there appeared this little advertisement:

> PILOT—With transport license; familiar with Waco and Challenger planes; for student, instruction and passenger work in Baltimore; state age, experience, present employment and reason for wanting to change position; good opportunity for right man.

As late as a year ago the country had no pilot shortage to consider. The Army and Navy had been turning out trained fliers, many of whom, after they had earned their wings, left the service to engage in commercial aviation. As a general thing they were able to keep busy. Most of them earned a comfortable living. Trained fliers were to be found wandering about the country, however, searching for permanent positions and no operator of aircraft had to search far to find men to whom he was willing to entrust his property or the lives of those who chartered his ships.

Then Lindbergh flew to Paris, stimulating the commercial aviation industry. The public became air-minded. Commercial flying organizations came into being throughout the land. Youth, stirred by the achievements in aviation, determined to learn to fly, but the demand for pilots has outstripped the supply and a commercial airplane operator in Baltimore has had to turn to advertising to obtain a needed employe.

In June, the Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics reported upon "the opportunities for trained mechanics and pilots in commercial aviation." Forty-three prominent aircraft manufacturers gave to the fund data relative to the requisite training and the possibility of vacancies in their organizations at that time. As is natural in a matter of this sort, the estimates of demand for new personnel were made guardedly, but the tenor of the report indicated that there was good demand for trained men. "The number of new pilots that may be needed," said the report, "depends on the development of commercial air transportation." One needs only read the daily press to realize that the future of commercial aviation is rosy indeed.

The little classified advertisement for a pilot unquestionably will be repeated in various shapes and forms with increasing frequency. A vast new field of activity is being opened up to the young men of the world. Only the well-trained need apply. Only the thoroughly competent are wanted. Young men who are willing to devote the time necessary to make themselves masters of flying, however, are and henceforward always will be in demand.

PUGILISTIC APATHY.

The date for this year's heavyweight championship fight is less than two weeks off, and public interest continues to be lethargic. This is a new state of affairs in the prize-fight industry. At this point in the preliminaries to such an encounter public enthusiasm has usually reached fever heat, and partisans of the two principals are squaring off themselves in their debates on the merits of their respective choices. There have been no such signs this year. Gene Tunney, the defending champion, and Tom Heeney, the challenger, are in their training camps, annoyed because they are not being annoyed by the hero worshipers who generally make life miserable for modern gladiators.

There are several factors that enter into this seemingly strange state of affairs. There has been a general weakness in the entire pugilistic market during the past few months. The ordinary run of bouts that are offered to New York enthusiasts have not profited their promoters greatly. It has got so that a marathon dance or a "bunion derby" contain almost as great drawing power. It may be that public appetite has become satiated or cloyed by the frequency at which top prices have been charged for poor offerings.

There is next the attitude which Tunney assumes toward the public. The world has become accustomed to a different type of heavyweight champion. From the days of John L. Sullivan down through Jack Dempsey, the titleholders were hail fellow individuals who reveled in the public admiration which was theirs. They cultivated their public and absorbed adulation greedily. Tunney is not true to type. He has expressed intense dislike not only for the mob that pursues him but for pugilism itself. It is only with effort that he hides boredom when he is called upon to be a public character and perform for the benefit of the populace.

Finally, there is Heeney. It may be doing the Australian an injustice to say that he is no match for the champion. That is, nevertheless, the general impression. He was picked, so the public believes, as the best of the bad lot, because it was necessary for the promoter and the titleholder to show a profit on their operations for the year 1928. No rash enthusiast has as yet predicted that Heeney will win. The open question appears to be whether Tunney will knock the challenger out.

For all of these reasons it has been difficult to generate and maintain the "ballyhoo" for the coming fight. It has been the contention of some individuals that it would be possible to promote any given spectacle only given enough publicity. The present case appears to demonstrate the fallacy of that theory. Before publicity can be generated there must be some basis for the printed outbursts. The necessary foundation appears to be lacking in this case; to how great a degree will be determined when the box office receipts of the fight have been tabulated.

"THE ADVENTURERS."

Every one is acquainted with the name and very many with the fame of Capt. John Smith. That fame, according to his own account, was earned on several continents and on sea as well as on land. His association, whether romantic or actual, with the Indian princess, Pocahontas, has enhanced his reputation in this country and, indeed, in English-speaking countries generally.

Capt. Smith has, however, other claims to remembrance of a more solid character. The other day, at Blackwall, England, the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, of Richmond, Va., unveiled a tablet bearing the following inscription:

> From or near this spot, December 19, 1606, sailed with 105 "Adventurers" the Sarah Constant, 100 tons, Captain Christopher Newport in supreme command; the Goodspeed, 40 tons, Captain Bartholomew Gosnold; the Discovery, 20 tons, Captain John Ratcliffe. Landed at Cape Henry, Virginia, April 26, 1607. Arrived at Jamestown, Virginia, May 13, 1607; where these "Adventurers" founded the First Permanent English Colony in America, under the leadership of the intrepid Captain John Smith, Edward Maria Wingfield, President of the Council, and the Reverend Robert Hunt, and others. At Jamestown, July 30, 1619, was convened the First Representative Assembly in America.

Thus, in the very forefront, is placed the name of Capt. John Smith. When he sailed on the Blackwall expedition as a passenger, his intention was to become a planter. During the voyage, having quarreled with Capt. Newport, he was placed under arrest, and for some time after landing was prevented from acting as a member of the council. During this period he led parties of the new colonists into the interior in quest of food, and it was on one of those forays that he was captured by the Indians and, if his story is true, was saved from execution by Pocahontas.

Wingfield did not long retain the presidency of the council. Smith was active against him and succeded in having him deposed in September, 1607, and John Ratcliffe, captain of the little Discovery, elected in his room. Ratcliffe, in turn, after holding office for a year, made way for Smith himself. Smith served the infant settlement well, for he was not only intrepid, as the tablet says, but also a man of great experience, sagacity and determination. Having done his part in laying the basis for the prosperity of Virginia, he returned to England in 1609, and there engaged in various colonization projects, for which he received the title of "Admiral of New England," but nothing came of them and he died in London in 1631.

Rightly does the great State of Virginia honor the spot whence in frail barks sailed those hardy adventurers who started her on her historic and glorious career.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ON TIMELY TOPICS OF THE DAY

Criticisms of Porto Ricans by a Writer of Washington, Who Seems to Have Objected to Some of Them Throwing Brickbats at a Baseball Umpire, Is Answered by a Native — This Correspondent, Also a Writer and a Reserve Captain in the U. S. Infantry, Attacks Unjust Appreciations of the Character of His People and the Bad Impression Which, He Says, Has Been Created.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In a recent issue of El Mundo, published at San Juan, P. R., and our foremost paper, I have read excerpts from an article subscribed by Mr. Nelson B. Bell and released in your paper, which has produced a decidedly bad effect among our reading public.

As a native Porto Rican, as an American citizen and as a writer in the Porto Rican press, the undersigned enters his protest against the uncalled-for abuse and unjust appreciations of the character of our people, and he appeals to your sense of fairness to grant space in your valued paper to this letter.

It is obvious that Mr. Bell is quick in reaching conclusions in regard to our character; and we are not one to shun the painful duty of undoing the bad impression which has undoubtedly been created by his article among your reading public as regards the people of the island.

It is also obvious that Mr. Bell has mistaken our propensity to be courteous to visitors for what he calls our submission to power. Are we to blame if our usages, product of the refined culture of our people and specially so of our directing class, fail to strike a responsive chord in Mr. Bell? As to his allusion to the baseball incident, this is the first notice we have of that occurrence, although I lived many years at San Juan. But granting it to be true, at least in part, is the character of a people to be judged by the action of a mob under more or less provocation? Mobs are the same everywhere, and to this assertion we will let your own press in the States bear witness; meaning, of course, civilized countries when we say "everywhere."

As to Mr. Bell's allusion to the effect on the minds of our people made by the "excellent marksmanship of Admiral Sampson's fleet in 1898," we will let history answer him. Capt. Angel Rivero, of the Spanish Army commanding officer at Fort San Cristobal during the bombardment of San Juan by Sampson's fleet, says in his "Cronica de la Guerra Hispano-Americana en Puerto Rico" (his assertations are substantiated by the American commander's official report of the battle), that the fleet's fire averaged 20 per cent of hits on the forts and city, although its artillery outranged every cannon on the forts and outnumbered them six to one; and also that "many of the inhabitants of San Juan observed the progress of the battle from the city walls" and that "they behaved with surprising serenity," although the forts of San Juan had remained silent for a whole century; also that on the night following the bombardment the usual band concert was played by the army band on the plaza and was well attended, although a repetition of the attack was expected hourly.

Does Mr. Bell think that people who acted in this way are likely to be influenced by a show of power? We believe they are; they would probably react toward rebelliousness. Let it not surprise him that the same people who showed courtesy to the distinguished daughter of President Roosevelt and loudly acclaimed a brave man like Dewey, would throw brickbats at an inefficient umpire (it happens in the States) or give the cold shoulder to a self-sufficient millionaire traveling in his yacht and rejecting well-meaning sociability.

If we Latin-Americans are like that we certainly are satisfied to be so; and it suits strangers to adjust themselves to our usages when they visit us. We do accordingly when we go abroad.

We would also like to ask Mr. Bell upon what fantastic rights he bases the power he places in the late President Roosevelt's hands "to blow the island into one thousand pieces and erase it from the map."

But Mr. Bell shows himself very candid when he asks whether a quarter century of American rule is to be considered sufficient to "assimilate more than a million people of a different race and customs," meaning, of course, assimilation into the American conglomerate.

The answer to this is emphatically no. Even Porto Ricans living in the States are not easily assimilated. And let us say, that Americans of the type of Mr. Bell himself coming to the island, constitute the principal obstacle in the way, not of assimilation, since this is impossible for ethnical reasons, but of a better understanding among natives and continentals.

Fortunately for both, however, those who come here are not all of that pattern. Only recently we had the case of an American commander of the United States troops in Porto Rico (the troops are all native) who, upon his being relieved, made public protestations of his regret to leave the island. And this officer, a cultured gentleman, will always live as such in the high esteem of all those who had the fortune of knowing or serving under him.

Mr. Bell may be sure that every one coming to this island is given the treatment he deserves and that despite his poor opinion as to our civic virtues, there are those among us who are as proud of the blood in their veins as he himself may be, and who would do away with the progress achieved in the last 30 years, if by so doing we could spare reading or hearing opinions like those sustained by him.

J. E. CUESTA,
Member of the staff of El Dia, captain, U. S. Infantry Reserves.
Ponce, P. R.

Wilson Thought Smith Man Apart.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A principal editorial in the Albany Knickerbocker Press asks: "Where do the Wilson Democrats stand?" And this same question is appearing editorially in not a few other papers.

Do not the words of Wilson himself, in a letter to a correspondent who was in doubt, offer good answer to such inquiries? President Wilson then wrote:

"I hope and believe that you will not be disappointed in Gov. Smith. He is a man who had stood quite apart in a great many ways, and I believe he feels in an unusual degree the impulses and compulsions of the changed order of the Nation's and the world's affairs."

This characterization of Alfred E. Smith spoke not only Woodrow Wilson's conception of Gov. Smith's association with New York State, but, it seems to me, clearly indicated Wilson's belief in Gov. Smith's unusual qualifications for the highest public service.

WILLIAM GORHAM RICE.
Albany, N. Y., July 13.

Graduate McCormick Medical College
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Criticizing the Contents of a Letter Which Was Published Recently, Senor Don. R. R. Altunaga, Charge d'Affaires of the Cuban Embassy, Explains His Country's Sugar Tariff Proposals. He Emphatically Denies Any Intention of the Island Republic to Get Into an Industrial Struggle With the United States, But on the Contrary Hopes for Continued Friendship.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the number of The Post of last Sunday, under the title of "Reader's Views on Live Topics," there appeared an extensive article by Mr. E. A. Burguieres, president of the Domestic Sugar Producers' Association, which contains much exaggerated statements, little considered, and very prejudicial, both to the sugar interests of my country and to the magnificent understanding, friendship and cordiality which exist today between Cuba and the United States.

This article sets forth that President Machado threatens the United States with the closing of our markets, "if America has the audacity not to grant to Cuba the lowest customs tariff demanded," then Cuba will endeavor to ruin the American sugar industry, proving its aggressive aspiration against the United States market, and finally, one is given to understand that the government of President Machado is intent on industrial hostility to the United States.

This is not the case. We Cubans are not mad with ambition, nor have we yet lost our judgment to the extent of making truly fantastic demands of the United States. Strong ties bind us to this country, ties of friendship and commercial advantage, and we are far from imagining that we could ruin American sugar interests.

We are asking for concessions which can easily be granted by making mutual concessions. An understanding can be reached which, by aiding the American sugar cane and sugar beet growers, would save from ruin an industry which, like the sugar crop of Cuba, is the base of Cuban prosperity.

If we arrive at this, American interests will thus be protected. One should not overlook the fact that three-fourths of the capital invested in the sugar industry of Cuba is of American origin (something more than $700,000,000), and that, connected with this fundamental industry, are other interests of which the statisticians take no account but which represent immense sums circulating in the territory and in the American economy.

No one should cry that Cuba is asking for impossible things; that Cuba is devoured by the greatest egoism; that Cuba wants to monopolize the American market; that Cuba desires to regulate the price of sugar. Unfortunately, Cuba can not do this; nor did Cuba desire to do so at a time when she could have done so, when during the war she was the only source for sugar.

Prices, Mr. Editor, every one knows, are fixed by the necessity of the consumption of the world and the skill and industry of speculation.

Cuba does not aspire, nor desire, to hurt American agriculture. With excellent intentions; without excessive ambition; without desiring to establish an actual monopoly by the help of a high tariff which would be borne by the workmen and the poor; by proving with a pencil and paper that Cuban and American sugar interests can be perfectly harmonized; by all this patient work carried out with a true spirit of cooperation; this is how the interests of Cuba and the United States should be protected. To state otherwise is to misrepresent facts and to aggravate a situation which is not irreconcilable.

There are no impossible antagonisms in the commercial problem of Cuba and the United States; there are the natural difficulties of matter which sometimes is used in a field different from its own nature with a purpose foreign to its constitution.

In Cuba we are confident that when the opportune moment arrives these difficulties will be overcome by conciliation and thus the agricultural interests of Cuba and the United States will be favorably arranged.

I am, Mr. Editor,
Yours, very truly,
R. R. ALTUNAGA.
Charge d'Affaires a. i.
July 11, 1928.

Australian Wool Forecast.

Melbourne, July 14 (A.P.).—Australian government officials estimate the commonwealth's 1928-29 wool crop at 900,000,000 pounds, of which 815,000,000 pounds will be clipped, 35,000,000 pounds pulled and 50,000,000 pounds exported on skins.

That Sentiment Is Changing in the United States Toward Granting Freedom to the Philippines Is Pointed Out by a Native Correspondent—He Declares the Islands Have Kept Their Part of Pledges Made Under the Jones Law and Calls Upon Americans to Do the Same Now by Granting Liberty to the Islands.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is astonishing to view how some Americans, particularly many members of the United States Congress, regard the Philippine question. When the autonomous organic act, which is known as the "Jones law," was passed by the United States Congress and approved by the President of the United States, the Filipino people were promised that their independence would be recognized immediately upon the formation of a stable government and that American control would be withdrawn.

A contract was made between the great Republic of North America with the people of a small nation in the Far East. On their part the people of this Far Eastern nation have faithfully and painstakingly progressed and have achieved the goal—a stable government well able to operate and maintain a government of the people, by the people and for the people of the islands. On the other side of the contract we find an indifference to the great progress of the Filipino people and a reluctance, notwithstanding that a stable government has been established, to fulfill their side of the contract—to grant immediate independence.

Happily this reluctance and indifference to the struggles of the Philippines and their dignified demand for a square deal does not apply to the United States as a whole. Great American leaders, including that great champion of small nations and the rights of humanity, the late President Wilson, have seen the Philippine nation fulfill the conditions set forth by the Jones law, and, with that sense of justice that is typical of the highest Americanism, have called for fulfillment by the United States of their covenant—the granting of immediate independence.

During the first quarter of the twentieth century, the period that history will call "The Epoch of Wilson," the United States led the world in practical idealism and pointed the way to humanity toward a brighter and more Christlike era of human brotherhood. After the World War reaction set in, hardening men's hearts against each other. Nevertheless, the time is now ripe for America once more to uphold the banner; the disheartened people of the world look to the United States for leadership and reassurance.

A glorious opportunity presents itself to the American people in doing justice to the Filipino people. To paraphrase a famous saying of an American President: "It is a condition, not a theory, that confronts us." Under American tutelage the Filipino people have fulfilled their part of a solemn contract actually made, not a theoretical abstraction, and now they look to America to keep her promise. That she will do so I have no doubt.

Most heartening to all Filipinos is the declaration of the Democratic platform for the immediate independence of the Philippines. This is in accord with the traditional championship of that great political party of the liberties of the individual and the rights of small nations.

It is a tribute and a recognition of the progress of the Philippines. It is a tribute to the American sense of justice and fair play. It is a straightforward assertion to the entire world that America is still holding aloft the standard of human brotherhood and international justice.

PORFIRIO W. SEVILLA.
Washington.

Political Battle Free of Racial or Creed Hatred Urged As Duty of Members of Both Parties. Dr. Hubert Work Praised For Calling On Republicans To Abjure Religious Intolerance in Presidential Campaign.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Article VI of the Constitution of the United States, under the title "Public Debts; Supremacy of the Constitution," in paragraph 3, provides that "no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States."

Amendment I of the same document, under the title "The Rights of Persons," lays down the undying policy that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free use thereof."

The provisions of the Constitution quoted, when taken together, form the chief stone of the arch of American liberty, and no true American will attempt to dislodge it by appealing for political support on religious grounds. In fact, all true Americans, regardless of race or creed, will do their utmost to exclude religion from political discussion.

The candidates for President and Vice President of both the Democratic and Republican parties are sterling Americans of clean character, honorable public records, and patriotic, Christian gentlemen, and, surely, the present campaign can be fought out on strict party differences of opinion on governmental policy without calling into play religious prejudice.

Dr. Hubert Work, the very able chairman of the Republican national committee, took a wise step when he called upon all Republicans to abjure religious appeals in the great political battle in which we are now engaged, and it is hoped that his proclamation in this regard may not fall upon deaf ears.

I have seen much of intolerance in the years I have lived, and am "fed up" on it. I have grown tired of both political and religious intolerance, and hope, ere the smoke of the present political battle clears away, all Americans, whether Protestants, Catholics, Jews or what not, may be able to settle their political differences in a broad, brotherly way, free of racial or creed hatred, just as we fight when our country is at war, shoulder to shoulder, for the American flag.

I was bred, born and reared a Protestant. My grandfather and two uncles, on my mother's side, were Baptist preachers. My father, half Scotch and half Irish, was reared a Presbyterian in the City of London and became a member of the Methodist Church when he came to the United States and settled in Mississippi, but I am so much in love with the Constitution of the United States, and the great government under which I live, that I hope religious freedom may never be destroyed in this land of the free.

Since 1912 I have been an ardent Republican, because I believe the policies of that party, measured by past performances, are the best for all the people, and I sincerely hope that the present campaign can be fought out on other lines than that of religious hatred. JAMES S. McCARTHY.
Washington, D. C., July 15.

Recent Drownings Above Chain Bridge Lead a Correspondent to Suggest Construction of Several Dams Across the Potomac. These, O. M. Kile Says, Would Create Quiet Lakes, Clear the Water, and Make the River a Real Playground.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Recent drownings in the Potomac River above Chain Bridge and the narrow escapes of expert canoeists in the same vicinity, emphasize a fact evidently not properly appreciated by those who advocate preserving this stretch of the Potomac River in its natural state as a "playgrounds" for Washingtonians.

Not only is this portion of the river entirely too dangerous in its natural state for boating, but it is seldom suitable for swimming. There has not been a single day during the past two months when the water has not been too muddy for pleasurable use.

A dam of moderate height at Chain Bridge and others farther up the river would not only change this portion of the Potomac into a quiet and beautiful lake suitable for boating and all sorts of other aquatic sports, but the water would be clear and free of mud a far greater portion of the time. The series of pools formed behind the several dams would act as settling basins and the water would be clear except possibly for very brief intervals following severe rains.

Furthermore, the level of the lower lake would be at a known and almost constant height and when one built a boathouse on its shores or tied up his canoe, he could be certain that they would not be inundated over night by a muddy freshet.

The greatest possible aid to making the four miles of river above Chain Bridge into a public playground, would come through the building of a dam of moderate height at Chain Bridge. If power can be generated at the same time and not only pay the costs, but bring numerous other advantages, why should it not be done?

Very truly, yours,
O. M. KILE.
Glen Echo Heights, Md., July 10.

Tariff as Issue Held Welcome to Democrats On Basis of Pronunciamento of Dr. Work. Achievements of Gov. Smith Cited.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The chairman of the Republican National Committee last Friday issued his ukase ordering all his party orators to be silent on prohibition and emphasize the tariff as the party shibboleth during the coming campaign. Dr. Work solemnly declares, "A tariff on imports to protect our workmen in the mills and the fields is one of the outstanding issues of this campaign." Then with scholarly zest he adds, "Politics is the art and science of government and should be so regarded."

The workmen and women in the mills of New England and the farmers in the fields of the West can safely remove their hands from empty pockets long enough to applaud the old familiar theory of protection.

Some of the cynics may ask, If this tariff is the thing to make the withering farms bloom with prosperity, why the delay of eight years in applying the relief? With such a ready relief at hand, why were the textiles ignored during the octave just ending? Perhaps a solution may be found in Dr. Work's naive confession that politics is the art and science of government.

Why should it have been suspected that President Coolidge knew aught of politics as the art of government?

Who would imagine that Senator Butler, immediate predecessor of Dr. Work as chairman of the Republican National Committee, would know much of politics as a science?

What shall be said of Senator Moses, the Hotspur of Hampshire? He is at once a master of art and science in the national game. No one ever accused Ginger George of being deficient in oratory or politics. Did he not at Kansas City extend a hearty welcome to Smith and Robinson to enter a hospitable grave? Was he speaking as proprietor, or merely an occupant for the time being of the same sepulcher in which our textiles have been preparing for final dissolution and interment?

The Democrats will welcome Dr. Work's advice and assistance. Gov. Smith's successful administration of the greatest State in America during the past eight years proves the truth of Dr. Work's philosophy.

Politics is, indeed, the science of government.

What in Dr. Works is an inspiration, in Gov. Smith is an achievement.

Where does the good doctor leave his patient, Mr. Hoover?

JOSEPH A. CONRY.
Boston, Mass.

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Our purpose is and has always been to give the public the utmost in service and quality. We have led the field in Washington for purer, cleaner milk. Today our leadership is as pronounced as ever.



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Success Held American Keynote by Scientists

Vienna Psychologist Says Struggle for Wealth Is Merely Aspect of Desire for Progress—Cooperative Spirit Praised in Lecture.

Vienna, July 14.—Dr. Alfred Adler, founder of individual psychology, had hardly returned from his four months' lecturing tour in the United States when he mounted the platform of the "People's Institute" in Vienna to tell his Viennese what he thinks of America. The big hall, seats filled and standees crowding it to the doors, refuted the old adage of the prophet in his own country.

In a fascinating talk, Dr. Adler said that success is the keynote to the American mentality. The fact that possibilities for success are so much greater over there than in old Europe constitutes the fundamental reason for the difference in the psychology of the two continents. In America almost every mother feels that one day her son may become President. An American may start at the bottom, but has a sporting chance of finishing at the top. He has a maximum of hope.

American Is Optimistic.

It is not true, as many Europeans believe, Dr. Adler reported, that every citizen is a millionaire. Just at present times are not so good as they have been and thousands have been thrown out of work. But even a discouraged and jobless man feels that the next day he may find work and that he will soon have enough to make both ends meet. To gain a following, to gain respect in America, a person must have had success.

The struggle for the "almighty dollar," so often deplored by Europeans, is merely one aspect of this basic idea. The American wishes to do, to accomplish something. He wants to be a record breaker. If he is a business man he wants to be the richest business man, if the donor of a university, then it must be the best of universities. If he is a criminal, he strives after being the cleverest and most ruthless; if a football player, his longing is to be a crack player.

Among several thousand anecdotes, illustrating the American appreciation of people who show results, Adler related one dealing with his experience in a large Western university. The auditorium, adjoining halls and even the platform were so crowded with faculty members and students that many people in the audience could not see the speaker. All of a sudden a voice cried: "Jump on the table!" Without a moment's hesitation the doctor did it and thereby won the audience immediately. Adler said this feat was quitted with what he described as "the American students' adaptation of an Indian war cry," surely an enlightening definition of a college yell.

Remarks Cooperation Spirit.

The doctor then pointed out the important part that athletics play in the college curriculum, and he spoke highly of the interesting educational experiments carried out in the American universities. The research courses, in which professors and students work together to unearth facts that are new to both, found his special commendation, also the great number of extension courses given to interested people of all types.

"Almost every intelligent American," Dr. Adler said, "has some kind of connection with a university or institution of learning." He mentioned with admiration the fact that farmers, artisans, &c., feel free to communicate with State and other universities and receive the interested cooperation of specialists in their respective fields.

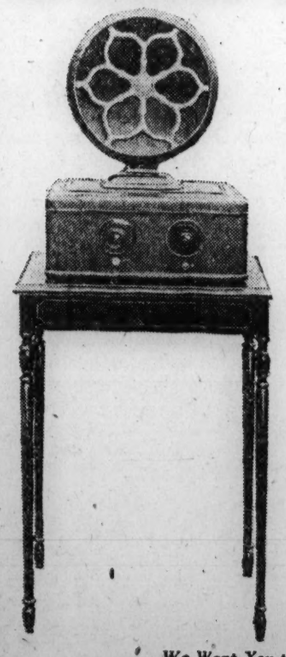
The modern American church as a living, growing social force was cited by Dr. Adler with interest. Some one, he said, compared the churches in America to hotels. Not only are there secular lectures held in their auditoriums, but many of them have lunch rooms, gymnasiums and even swimming pools.

Sociability Reigns.

Dr. Adler found that what he calls "social feeling" is strongly marked in the United States, not only in the interdependence represented by the amalgamation of business interests but also in social and family life, where people are constantly visiting one another's homes. The majority of great institutions were founded upon personal donations and bequests. The popular idea that much of it is "conscience money," he believes to be only partly true, for although he sees in the average American a person with success as ultimate goal, he also takes him for a person with strong "fellow feeling."

Dr. Adler will return to the United States in early spring, as he was invited to conduct courses in various institutions of learning. This summer again many of his American pupils followed him to Vienna to attend the lectures which he gives daily for their benefit.

An Armchair Seat at the Big Fight



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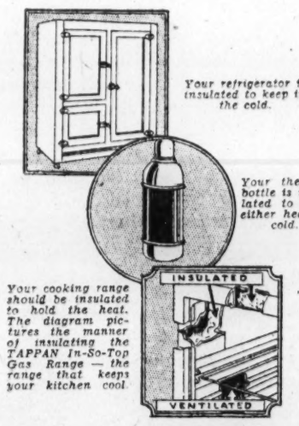
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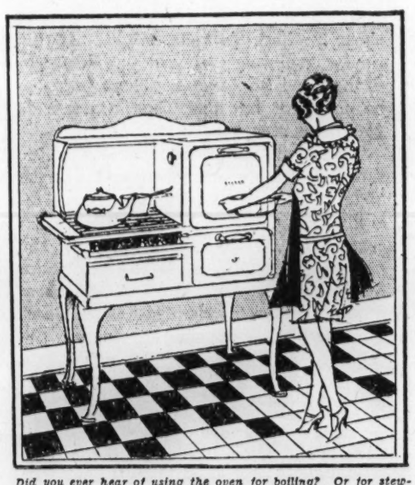
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The TAPPAN *In-So-Top* is the greatest improvement in gas range construction since the introduction of oven heat control. The oven walls are insulated to keep the heat IN THE OVEN and OUT OF THE KITCHEN, which makes the kitchen comfortable and cooking a pleasure.

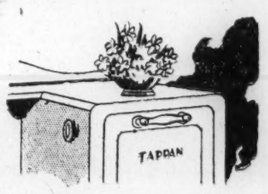


Your cooking range should be insulated to hold the heat. The diagram pictures the manner of insulating the TAPPAN In-So-Top Gas Range — the range that keeps your kitchen cool.



Did you ever hear of using the oven for boiling? Or for stewing? In furtherance of the cool-kitchen idea, you can do practically all your cooking on summer days in the oven of the In-So-Top. Let us show you how.

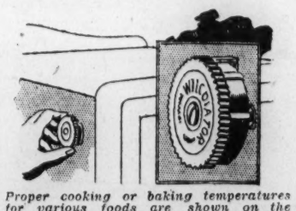
The TAPPAN *In-So-Top* GAS RANGE



Heat is so well retained in the insulated oven of the TAPPAN In-So-Top Range that flowers placed on top will remain fresh. You can place your hand on the oven top without discomfort.

The TAPPAN *In-So-Top* oven—walls, side, back and door, are compactly insulated, but different from most insulated ovens in that it is VENTILATED for perfect baking. In the past, the majority of insulated ovens have been tightly sealed; and sealed ovens produce flat, steamy flavors which are not tasty.

Scientific ventilation of TAPPAN *In-So-Top* has entirely overcome this objection. Foods baked in the *In-So-Top* retain to the maximum their freshness and fine flavor—crusts are light, flaky and delicately browned. *In-So-Top* is just one exclusive feature of TAPPAN Gas Ranges—there are many more.



Proper cooking or baking temperatures for various foods are shown on the TAPPAN Wilcolator dial. Oven temperatures may be fixed with exactness according to degrees or dishes to be baked. What a convenience! You can place a complete meal in the oven at one time, attend church, matinee or bridge party and come home to a perfectly-cooked meal.

We are showing the complete line in all white enamel and lovely color combinations to harmonize with modern kitchen decoration. And for a limited time we will allow—

$20
For Your Old Range
on the purchase of a TAPPAN *In-So-Top* Range; and the balance can be paid in convenient installments—a small payment monthly with your gas bill. This is your opportunity to purchase one of these marvelous ranges for $20 less than the regular price.

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Society

THE departure of the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Herbert Hoover has taken one of the chief sources of social interest from the Capital. En route to their home in Palo Alto, Secretary and Mrs. Hoover will be the guests of the President and Mrs. Coolidge.

Another guest at the summer White House recently was the former Secretary of Interior, Dr. Hubert Work. Since his return to his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, Dr. Work has had Col. and Mrs. Matthew A. De Laney, of Boston, stopping with him. Col. De Laney was for some time stationed in Washington so is well known here.

The West seems to have lured an unusual number of Washingtonians this summer. Of course Europe always holds great attractions for Americans, and many make the trip there each year who have never seen the natural beauties of our own country. The Canadian Rockies, for instance, compare very favorably with the glories of Switzerland, and there is certainly nowhere in the world a place more wonderful than the Grand Canyon in Arizona. And yet very few Americans have ever been there, though there are many of them who have been often to the West Coast without stopping off to see this wonder spot of America.

* * * *

MANY of the members of the Diplomatic Corps enjoy traveling in this country when they have the opportunity, some of them visiting all parts of America before returning to their own homes. Among those who plan to go West this year are the Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha. They expect to start almost immediately, accompanied by about half of the staff of the legation. The Minister and Mme. Samy Pasha have been much entertained lately in Washington, making their last weeks here very gay ones. One of these entertainments was a dinner for Mme. Samy Pasha on her birthday, when her husband, the minister, arranged it as a surprise party for her.



HARRIS-EWING

Mme. Simopoulos who will pass the summer in Newport



UNDERWOOD-UNDERWOOD

Mrs. William H. King, wife of Senator King of Utah



UNDERWOOD-UNDERWOOD

Senora de Guell, wife of the Third Secretary of the Cuban Embassy



UNDERWOOD-UNDERWOOD

Princess Margaret Boncompagni who is expected to arrive in this country shortly



HARRIS-EWING

Mme von Prittwitz und Gaffron, who with her husband will leave for a visit in Germany the end of August

Several of our senators already are in the West, and others are on their way there. Three weeks ago Senator and Mrs. William E. Borah started for Idaho, and they plan to remain out there until some time next month. Senator Thomas J. Walsh went the end of last month to his home in Montana, where he has a lodge at Glacier Park. His daughter, Mrs. Emmett C. Gudger, wife of Commander Gudger, and her children, accompanied him. After a short time in Helena, they will pass the remainder of the summer with him. Commander Gudger has been assigned to duty here where he is expected to arrive this week. His last post was in Newport, R. I. Some travelers to the Pacific Coast make the trip by way of Panama and that is the route Senator and Mrs. Tasker H. Oddie are taking, having sailed from New York a week ago. They expect to go to their home in Nevada before returning to Washington in the fall.

* * * *

MAJ. GEN. AND MRS. AMOS A. FRIES are also on their way to California via the Panama Canal. Last summer Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Fries went to Europe with the American Legion and this summer they will go as far as Hawaii, where Maj. Gen. Fries will make a tour of inspection. Accompanying them were their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Frederic A. Henney, who are bound for Berkeley, Calif., where Lieut. Henney will be stationed for a year to take a postgraduate course in engineering. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Fries will visit their families in Los Angeles in the early fall.

Senator Pat Harrison has also started on a sea trip, but he is only going as far as New Orleans, which is near his home in Mississippi. He passed several days in New York last week and sailed from there on Thursday.

The daughter and son of the Assistant Secretary of War, Col. Charles Burton Robbins, Miss Julia Robbins and Mr. Lewis Robbins were among those who sailed for Panama lately, having started on their trip on Thursday. Another daughter of Col. Robbins, Miss Marcella Robbins, has chosen Europe for her summer vacation and will sail for the other side on August 1. Col. Robbins has gone to his home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Senator and Mrs. William H. King have returned to their home in Utah for the remainder of the summer, having been among those who kept their homes open here late this year. And very near them will be Mrs. W. Irving Glover, wife of the Assistant Postmaster General, who, with her daughter, Miss Frances Glover, has gone to Salt Lake City. They expect to be away until some time next month.

* * * *

THE Military Attache of the French Embassy, Brig. Gen. A. L. Dumont, who is retiring from the French army the end of this month, went to Columbus, Ohio, yesterday to attend the convention of the Fourteenth Division of the A. E. F. Before sailing on August 4 to join Mme. Dumont at Neuilly, their home in France, he will be the guest of honor at a banquet in New York given by the Societe France-Amerique Gen. Dumont, who has been here for six years, has traveled extensively since coming to this country. Last October he went to San Francisco via the Panama Canal, which started a

Entertainments keep Society Busy

trip around the world This trip included Hawaii, China, Japan and the Philippines, and on his way back to the United States he visited his family in France.

He has also been all over the United States, as part of his duty was to visit many of the Army posts, military schools and universities situated in every part of America. About four years ago, accompanied by Mme. Dumont, he made a tour of the West and Northwest, and later went to Cuba when he attended the inauguration of President Machado He will be much missed in Washington where he has been popular and where his entertainments have been much enjoyed.

Washington is greatly interested in the latest engagement to be announced from across the seas It is that of Princess Ida Cantacuzene, daughter of Prince and Princess Cantacuzene, to Mr. John Hanbury Williams, of London. Princess Ida Cantacuzene made her debut here two years ago, when her parents were passing the winter at the Mayflower Hotel. She has also been a great deal with her grandmother, Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, one of the most popular hostesses in Washington.

Princess Ida is the great-granddaughter of Gen. U. S. Grant, and she has always been a very prominent member of the younger set here. Her father, Prince Michael Cantacuzene, was a general under the late Czar Nicholas of Russia, and her mother, who was well known as Miss Julia Dent Grant before her marriage, is much interested in every kind of Russian relief work. Prince and Princess Cantacuzene have made their winter home in Florida lately, where Princess Ida was with them for part of the time.

Mr. Williams is the son of Maj. Gen. Sir John and Lady Hanbury Williams. Sir John Williams was chief of the British military mission n the World War, and before then was military secretary to the late Earl Grey, then governor general of Canada.

Every one is wondering if the wedding will take place in Washington, where Princess Ida is expected to return in the fall. Of course her many friends hope that this wil be the place chosen for the event.

Italian Ambassador Entertains at Gloucester.

The Italian Ambassador and Nobil Donna Antoinette de Martino will have as their guests Senorita Rosa Padilla and Senorita Maria Padilla, daughters of the Ambassador of Spain, who will go to Gloucester today to remain until Friday.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Carlos Davila, entertained at an informal dinner Thursday evening on the roof of Le Paradis.

The Turkish Ambassador, Ahmed Moukhtar Bey, entertained informally at dinner and later at the supper dance on the roof of Le Paradis on Friday evening.

The newly appointed United States Ambassador to Chile and Mrs. William S Culbertson and their children will go to New York today and will sail Saturday on the Santa Suisa.

Senor Ricardo J. Davel, who is the Argentine Ambassador to Central America, has arrived at the Mayflower. Senor Davel will return to his embassy in Central America in a few days.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik will go today to Warrenton, Va., to pass two weeks on the estate of his brother-in-law Upon their return from Warrenton the Minister and Mme. Prochnik will motor to Gloucester, Mass., to visit Mme. Prochnik's mother, Mrs. Edward Preston James. Miss Valeire Prochnik is passing the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. James.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha, accompanied by the Second Secretary of the Legation, Mr. Ahmed Mamdouh Mourst, will start today for California to pass the next three months.

The Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah, moved yesterday into the new legation at 1710 New Hampshire avenue.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur will go next Saturday to their home in California to remain until September.

The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis, with their three oldest children, James, Jean and Jane, expect to go to New York on Wednesday. They will sail for England on the George Washington Saturday.



HARRIS & EWING

MRS. DAVID ST. PIERRE GAILLARD
photographed with her children, Peter, David and Monica, in the garden of her home, "The Rocks," at Pierce Mill Road.

The Charge d'Affaires of Belgium, Mr. Robert Silvercruys, who was at the Cavalier last week end, accompanied by Viscount de Lantsheere, the Secretary of the Embassy, is again at the Virginia Beach resort for the week end

The Charge d'Affaires of Argentina, Mr. Felipe A. Espil, is also at the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach, Va., for the week end.

The Charge d'Affaires of Paraguay and Senora de Ramirez, with their son Ruben, expect to start Thursday by motor for Niagara Falls. After that they will visit Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal.

Senator and Mrs. Moses Go to White Mountains.

Senator and Mrs. George H. Moses have arrived at Crawford Notch, in the White Mountains, where they will pass a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Barron.

The Chief of Staff of the Army, Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, who has been on an inspection trip through the Middle West, will return today.

Representative and Mrs. Fred Britten entertained last evening in honor of the Egyptian Minister and Mme. Samy Pasha at a picnic.

Representative and Mrs. William M. Morgan have as their guest for part of July at their home in Newark, Ohio, Miss Edith Finney, daughter of the First Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Edward C. Finney.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Henry T. Allen have as their guests at Charman, at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, who will pass the week-end there.

Maj. Gen and Mrs. Douglas McArthur were guests at the Hotel Astor, New York, prior to the general's sailing on the Roosevelt with the United States Olympic team.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas G. Ashburn returned from a trip along the entire inland waterways system. Mrs. Ashburn accompanied the general only to the large cities on the route. They will remain in Washington until August when they will go to Edgartown, Mass.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Harry Taylor entertained informally at dinner last evening at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Luke McNamee who have recently returned to Washington. Gen. and Mrs. Taylor will start by motor on Tuesday for a trip through Maine and Canada. They will not return until September.

The Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Harold H. Sims started yesterday for Canada where they will pass ten days with Mr. Sims' mother, Mrs A. Sims, at her home in Dorval. They will sail on July 27 on the Duchess of Atholl for Europe to remain until the latter part of September.

The Attache of the Cuban Embassy, Senor Don Cayetano de Quesada, is passing his vacation in the North and will not return until next month.

The newly appointed Naval Attache of Air at the United States Embassy at Rome, Capt. P. N. L. Bellinger, has arrived in Rome after passing several weeks in Paris. Mrs. Bellinger and their children will remain in France for a short while longer before joining Capt. Bellinger in Italy.

The United States Naval Attache to the Embassy in Paris and Mrs. George William Steele have arrived in Paris after a trip to the Orient.

The Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Bedoya motored to New York yesterday. They will return the middle of the week.

Secretary and Signora Mascia Off for Italy Until Fall.

The Secretary of the Italian Embassy and Signora Mascia sailed on Friday on the Saturnia for Italy, where they will remain until the fall.

The Commercial Secretary of the Canadian Legation, Mr Merchant Mahoney, will start for Canada today to pass the remainder of the summer with Mrs. Mahoney and their children on Stanley Island in Lake St. Francis.

Assistant Postmaster General W. Irving Glover went yesterday on a departmental trip which will take him as far as the Pacific Coast. Mrs. Glover and daughter, Miss Frances Glover, are on a horseback trip to Zion and Grand Conyan National Parks. They wil arrive in Colorado Springs on August 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schoelkopf have taken an apartment in Paris for a while. Mr. Schoelkopf is attached to the United States Legation in Bulgaria.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Samuel Warren Miller have visiting them at 1661 Crescent place, Mrs. George Wellington Graham and Miss Elizabeth Thurston Lawson. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Miller will go on August 1 to Southport, Conn. Mrs. Graham and Miss Lawson will occupy their apartment until the 1st of October.

Lady Bagot and her daughter, the Hon. Barbara Bagot, sailed yesterday for London on the Minnewaska.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun entertained a house party last week at their home Rosdhu. They will entertain at another one this coming week-end.

Col. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, who were motoring through Tidewater, Va., last week, passed Thursday at the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach. Col. Lee, who has been assigned for duty on Gen. R. P. Davis' staff at the headquarters of the Fourth Corps Area in Atlanta, will take up his new duties the 1st of August. Col. and Mrs. Lee will divide their time between Atlanta and their country home, 'Mon Repos, at Marietta, outside Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne entertained at dinner last evening at their villa Saltair at Bar Harbor.

Commander and Mrs. Joel T. Boone motored on Friday with Mrs. Frank W. Stearns from Northampton, Mass., to the latter's summer home at Swampscott.

Miss Alice Cutts, daughter of Col. and Mrs. R. M. Cutts, has gone to visit her uncle, Mr. Moorfield Storey, at his summer home in Maine.

Maj. David S. Barry, of the United States Marine Corps, Quantico, Va., who recently arrived at the Mayflower, has been joined by Mrs. Barry and their children, Francis and Neville Barry, who have been in Sewickley, Pa. They will leave today for Jamestown, R. I., where they will remain for the summer months.

Miss Caroline Nash, who is now in Paris, will go shortly to join her parents, Capt. and Mrs. F. S. Nash at Aixles Bains, France, where they will pass the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kirk entertained at dinner in their home in Georgetown on Friday evening.

Lieut. Comdr. H. E. Fischer, of the United States Navy, and stationed at Philadelphia, has arrived at the Mayflower.

Capt. William T. Tarrant, U. S. N., and Mrs. Tarrant are at the Carson Cottage at Newport, R. I.

Mr. James William Bryan, Mr. Lawrence B. Campbell, Mr. Henry L. Sweinhart, Mr. Graham Nichol and Mr Carter Field motored to Gloucester, Mass., yesterday, where they will be the guests of Mr. John Hays Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Phinizey, accompanied by Miss Laura Phinizey and Mrs. Ursula Hunter, of Athens, Ga., are at the Powhatan.

Maj. S. H. MacGregor, U. S. A., of Fort Benning, Ga., is also at the Powhatan.

Capt. and Mrs. Roscoe F. Dillon went yesterday to New Windsor, Md.,

Mr. R. Serrell W. Walker will go today to Fort Monroe, Va., where he will take up his duties as first lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Reserve Corps Upon his return Mrs. N. C. Walker, accompanied by her two sons, Mr. Herbert W. Walker and Mr. Walker will depart for a motor trip to Canada, visiting en route Mr. John Grahame Walker, of Hartford, Conn. On the return trip Mrs. Walker will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams Davis, in Syracuse, N. Y.

The Rev. Dr. Herbert Scott Smith and Miss Smith sailed yesterday on the California for San Francisco by way of the Panama Canal.

Mr. Charles S. Dewey, has been joined in Paris by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Dewey, of Chicago, and his son, Mr. Charles Dewey, jr.

Former Gov. Westmoreland Davis of Virginia and Mrs. Davis, were the guests of Mrs. Frantz L. Naylor, of Norfolk, at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are cruising on their yacht, and passed several days in Norfolk.

Comdr. and Mrs. Miner Take Apartment in Paris.

Commander and Mrs. Randolph H. Miner, who passed the winter in their villa at Santa Margarita, near Genoa, Italy, have taken an apartment in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Francis Rixey, of Culpeper, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy St. Clair Rixey and Mr. Thornton Carter Melton, of Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Richardson are now in Pais. Mr. Richardson passed some time in Vichy.

Mr. and Mrs. Macubiln Waters, of Gaithersburg, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sue Dorsey Waters, to Lieut. John Madison Hoskins, U. S. N. The wedding will take place in the fall. Lieut. Hoskins was graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1921 and is now on duty at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla.

Miss Grace McLean entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Club St. Marks in honor of Miss Margaret Beasley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beasley, who is to be married soon. The luncheon was followed by a matinee party.

Mr. and Mrs. Duff Green entertained at a supper dance in honor of their daughter, Miss Arrianna Green, on Saturday evening, July 7, at the Princess Anne Hotel in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. Jesta M. Richards went yesterday for a month's vacation at the Pen Bryn summer resort in Ohio.

Capt. and Mrs. Ford Todd passed last month in Rome and are now in Montreux. They plan to return here in the fall.

Mr. Goodwin D. Ellsworth, jr., entertained at the Congressional Country Club at dinner on Saturday July 7 in celebration of the birthday anniversary of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Curry celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary last Sunday at a tea given in their honor by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Teubner, at their home, 1661 Crescent place. The rooms of the house were decorated with summer flowers and the dining room was arranged in pink flowers and candles. Assisting were Miss Janet Smith, Mrs. Virginia Sinnott, Miss Margeret Ethel Betts and Miss Anna Grove.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Curry, Mr and Mrs. George Ide, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant, Mrs. Harry Grove, Mrs. Grace Bradbury, Mr. and Mrs. William Sinnott, Mr. and Mrs. William Hammill, Mrs. William Pfuffer, Miss Louise Pfuffer, Mrs. Maud Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Knappen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dieterick and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bittenger.

Miss Elsie Wade Stone, principal of the Colombia Bible Training School, and the members of the board of trustees and the faculty of the institution have issued invitations for an informal reception on Wednesday evening at the new home of the school at 2107 S street. The president of the board of trustees, Dr. Robert L. Sultz, and Mrs. Sultz, and Miss Stone will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sidwell, Mrs. William Knowles Cooper, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins and Mrs. Earle Wilfley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Owen Church and their son, Mr. Ralph Owen Church, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Rose and their son, Mr. Courtland Rose, all of Burbank, Calif., arrived at the Mayflower several days ago.

Mrs. Lorine Jones Spoontz, of Corpus Christi, Tex., has also arrived at the Mayflower, where she will remain for several days. She is accompanied by Miss S. S. Chambliss, also of Corpus Christi.

Mr. Bladen Lee Marsteller, who is a student at George Washington University, will sail on Wednesday for Guantanamo, Cuba, where he will take up his duties as secretary to the commandant of the naval base.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Webster Selfe, of Salisbury, Md., arrived yesterday at the Willard, where they will remain until tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. George Preston Hotaling, New York, also are at the Willard for a few days.

Mrs. Alexandra K. Anderson and Miss Mary C. Anderson have closed their apartment in the Montana and have gone to pass the summer in Tennessee.

Mrs. Clarence M. Busch has as her guest over the week-end at her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel Mrs. Joseph H. Adams, of Mount Lake, N. J. Mrs. Adams, who motored from her New Jersey home, arrived yesterday.

Miss Mary Washington Frazier is passing the summer at Camp Nakanawa Junior in Maryland, Tenn.

Miss Natalie Furniss is at the Virginia Hot Springs as the guest of her cousin, Mrs. LeGrand Redfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Phoenix, who were married a few days ago in Chicago, are at the Mayflower for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Dan Sutherland entertained a small company informally at dinner Wednesday evening at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Mrs. Margaret Duffy, Miss Marie Duffy, Miss Loretta Kelly, and Miss Mary Faris, from Cincinnati, are making an extended stay at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Miss Nina Benedict, of Louisville, Ky., is also at the Grace Dodge Hotel for the week.

Miss Olive Christine Kinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kinney, was married to Mr. Walter Bates Brandt yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James H. Miers, of the Fourth Presbyterian Church. Only the families and a few friends were present. Following the service there was a luncheon, after which Mr. and Mrs. Brandt started for Elmira, where they will make their home. The bride is a graduate of George Washington University and also completed a course in the college of home economics at Cornell University. Mr. Brandt graduated from the college of civil engineering at Cornell University.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Blackstone and their family, of 29 East Bradley lane, who have been passing the early summer at their cottage at Arundel-on-the-Bay, have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Offenberg, Mr. Barney B. Friedland, Mr. F. I. Romer, Mrs. F. I. Romer and Mrs. Barbara Wolfe are at The Breakers, at Atlantic City, N. J.

At the Martha Washington Hotel, Virginia Beach, Va., are Miss Dorothy McElhone, Mrs. Ann Hardy, Mrs. G. A. Howard, Mr. J. Parks, Miss Mabelle Hinegardner, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Woodall, Mr. C. L. Riker and Mr. C. B Heineman.

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F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

Miss C. E. Twohey Wed to Mr. R. C. Cruit.

Mrs. Agnes Twohey Gray announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Cynthia Elizabeth Twohey, to Mr. Richard Clyde Cruit. The wedding took place June 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Tellus Priest announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nancy Priest, to Mr. Josh Cooper, of New York and Washington, which took place on July 7 at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will be at home after August 1 in Long Island City.

The marriage of Miss Marie Estelle Simonton to Mr. John C. Kirschner took place July 9 at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Forbes, Brookville road, Chevy Chase, Md. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Smith, of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase, Md.

The bride's only attendant was her little niece, Mary Louise Forbes, who wore a dress of pink organdie and carried a basket of pink roses. The bride wore white georgette and a tulle veil held in place by a triple wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses. The bridegroom's brother, Mr. Walter Kirschner, was best man. Immediately after the reception Mr. and Mrs Kirschner started for a motor trip through Canada.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Florence Williams, of Brentwood, Maryland, to Mr. John Holman Brittain, of Billings, Montana, took place at the First Methodist Church, Montrose, on July 7, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Clyde H. Inman, of Montrose. The bride, who was unattended, wore a gown of French blue georgette, with a small blue hat to match. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jennie Spencer Williams, and the late Mr. Charles R. Williams, formerly Assistant Superintendent of Mails in the City Post Office. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Montana, and is an engineer in the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. Mr. and Mrs. Brittain will pass the summer in Colorado and New Mexico.

Miss Kate Graham was the guest in whose honor a dinner was given on Tuesday evening when the joint hostesses were Miss Sally Swartz, Miss Hope Knickerbocker, Miss Viola Daugherty, Miss Jean Corby, Miss Adelaide Harbers, Miss Geneva Martin and Mrs. Marjorie Bowie. The dinner, which was given at the apartment of Mrs. Bowie, in the Parker Apartment House, was a farewell party to Miss Graham who is resigning from the Navy Department, Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. Her hostesses are also employed in that bureau

Miss Mary Hershey, of Gaithersburg, is passing a few weeks with friends in Atlantic City, N. J.

The American Association of University Women are to have as the hostess at the tea tomorrow Mrs. Alan Gray. Mrs. Howard S. LeRoy has planned for the pre-tea bridge tables, which will be cleared at 4:30 in order that an informal social time may be enjoyed during the tea hour.

Miss Effie M. Miller Bride of Dr. O. N. Eaton.

Miss Effie Mae Miller, principal of the Beltsville public school, was married to Dr. Orson N. Eaton, of the Bureau of Animal Husbandry, in Emanuel Methodist Church, Beltsville, Md., June 23. The church was decorated with Dorothy Perkins roses and other early summer flowers, the floral arch at the altar being flanked on either side by a garden wall of the blossoms. The ceremony, which was performed at 11 o'clock, was preceded by a short organ recital played by Mrs. Irvine L. Miller. At the strains of the Lohengrin bridal march the bride entered on the arm of her brother, Mr Irvine L. Miller She wore a gown of deep rose cameo, with matching hat and accessories. The only attendant was little Miss Suzanne Miller, youngest niece of the bride, who, dressed in a lingerie frock of coral pink, acted as flower girl. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. L. Bivens, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. J. E. Slick, of Washington, a great-uncle of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Eaton departed immediately for a motor trip to Delaware Water Gap and other resorts Upon their return they will be at home in Hyattsville.

Miss Stella May Hamilton, of this city, and Mr. Jennings L. Hamilton, of Waldorf, Md., were married July 6, at St. Columba's Church, by the rector, the Rev. William Welton Shearer. The bridegroom's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Munnerlyn, of this city, were attendants The couple departed that evening on their honeymoon going to Virginia Beach on a motor tour. They will be at home after Aug. 1, in Waldorf, Md.

Miss Mariea Bernadette King, daughter of Mrs. Anne Elizabeth King, was married to Mr John Ambrose Mohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Mohr, in St Martin's Church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. The rector, the Rev Francis X. Cavanaugh, officiated The church was decorated with palms, roses and ferns The bride, who was given in marraige by her brother, Mr. George Urban King, wore a gown of ivory colored satin-back crepe trimmed with lace and pearls and fashioned on straight lines. The skirt formed a short train in the back and was shorter in the front. Her tulle veil was held by three sprays of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Frances Borger, a cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor and wore a pink tulle and taffeta frock with a pink tulle picture hat. She carried pink roses and snapdragons Miss Magaret O'Day was the bridesmaid and wore a yellow taffeta robe de style and a large yellow hat and carried yellow roses and snapdrgons. Mr. James W. Pendleton was the best man and the ushers were Mr Daniel Murphy, Mr Adolph Borger and Mr. Eugene King. A breakfast and reception followed the ceremony. The bride's mother was gowned in mode crepe and a hat to correspond and the bridegroom's mother wore a gown of black lace over green satin and a hat to match The bride wore for traveling a costume of green flat crepe Upon their return they will be at home at 237 R street northeast.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Agnes Wright and her son, Mrs. Charles Wright, of Bayonne, N. J.; Mrs. C. C Groff, of New York City; Miss Gertrude Gede, of Milwaukee, Wis.; Miss Mabel Haggarty, of Chicago; Mrs. John Stewart and daughter Julia, of Richmond, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mahoney, of Jersey City

There were a number of entertainments for the bride preceding the wedding, Mrs. John Borger giving a shower, the St. Martin's Girls' Club and the Senior Girls' Bridge Club each entertaining, while Miss Louis Kobbe entertained and Mrs. Floyd Maley gave a luncheon for the bride Mrs John G. Miller gave a dinner on the wedding party and on Sunday afternon there



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

MISS LILLIAN LATIMER,
daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. Wilmer Latimer, of Chevy Chase, who is passing the summer in Washington.



HARRIS & EWING

MRS. HERBERT DAVIS VOGEL,
who has arrived from San Francisco, and will remain here until September, when Lieut. Vogel will join her. They will then sail for Germany, where Lieut. Vogel will be attached to the United States Embassy for about a year.

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Engagements and Weddings of Interest

was a tea given by Miss Frances Borger for 60 guests.

Mrs. Charles Kaufman departed today to pass the remainder of the summer at The Breakers, Atlantic City.

Mr. Robert Weil, of Cleveland, Ohio, was the guest during the week of Miss Virginia Kaufman.

Mrs. S. Erlich is returning to the city today after a ten days' visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Emanuel, in Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. Babette Herman left on Friday to remain several weeks at Hotel Braddock, Braddock Heights, Md.

Miss Daisy Joseph was the guest during the week of the Misses Cohen at their country home, Hamilton, Va.

Mrs. H. Binswanger, of Macon, Ga., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Wise.

Mrs. Goldsmith Sigmund left the city on Wednesday for a two weeks' stay in Atlantic City, to be the guest of Mrs. Alvin (nee) Newmyer.

Mrs. I. Goldheim and daughter, Miss Ethel Goldheim, will leave the city tomorrow to motor to Braddock Heights, Md. Miss Goldheim will pass several weeks at Hotel Braddock.

Miss Frances Keroes has returned to the city after spending ten days in Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Meyer Loeb and daughter, Mrs. Roland E. Fournier, motored to Asbury Park, N. J., and are passing two weeks there.

Mrs. Joseph Mazo and son, Sylvan, left on Thursday to pass the remainder of the summer with Mrs. Mazo's parents at Islip, N. Y.

In New York to Meet Relatives From Europe.

Mrs. Benjamin Leon has been passing a week in Atlantic City and will leave today for New York to meet her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Greenberg, the latter formerly Miss Inez Leon, who are returning from Europe tomorrow on the steamship La France.

Mrs. Bertha Coblenger, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Annie Myers, of Los Angeles, Calif., who has been her guest for several weeks, left on Wednesday to pass the summer in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Nathan Kahn is passing several weeks in New York, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Kornicker.

Miss Phyllis Kronheimer has returned to the city after visiting in Philadelphia.

Miss Ann Fischell, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Sol Minster, left for her home in Chicago yesterday.

Miss Virginia Loeffler, of New York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peyser, of Chevy Chase.

Miss Threse Herman has returned to her home on Harvard Terrace after passing two weeks in Atlantic City.

Miss Helene Friedlander entertained at bridge at her home on Irving street during the week in honor of Miss Lillian Small, of Clarksdale, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sweills, of California, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Small.

Takoma Park

Mr. S. H. Reichard and daughter, Miss Verna Reichard, of Bangor, Pa., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R S. Cyphers.



HARRIS & EWING

MRS. MATHEW A. DELANEY,
of Boston, who, with her husband, Col. Delaney, is the guest of the retiring Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Work.

Mrs. Charles F. Ferry and two sons have gone to Adrian, Mich., where they will spend the summer with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith have as their guest their daughter, Miss Jean Griffith, of Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. W. Scott Herman has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Harber, of Commerce, Ga.

The Rev. Christian M. Young, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park, and Mrs. Young are on their annual automobile tour of New England.

Mrs. William K. Hill entertained last Saturday afternoon in honor of the birthday anniversary of her granddaughter, Miss Shirley Smith. The guests included Miss Gertrude Payne, Miss Louise Payne, Miss Jane Roller, Miss Ruth Roberta McCroy, Miss Marjory Smith, Miss Evelyn Gunion and Miss Shirley Smith.

Mrs. Irvin H. Fullmer entertained informally at luncheon recently in honor of her guest, Mrs. Nita Johnson, of Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gunn had as their guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Argell and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. DeHaner, of Winchester, Va.

Mrs. Gurney L. Hunt and Miss Mabel Hunt left the first of the week for an automobile tour of the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Pumphrey entertained a large number of relatives and friends in celebration of their son's birthday anniversary on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank E. Reppert left yesterday morning with a party of friends for a motor trip to Topeka, Kans., where she will visit relatives. Later on Mrs. Reppert plans to visit a brother in Whichita, Kans.

Miss Eldeane Seaman and her brother, Mr. Harold Seaman, have returned from a two weeks' visit to New York where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merwin.

Mrs. Royal Sherburne and Mrs. Harry L. Jones were hostesses on Tuesday to the last meeting of the club year of the Baltimore Avenue Afternoon Card Club. The affair was in the nature of a farewell to Mrs. E. E. Harmon, a member, who will leave next week for Panama.

Miss Jennie Shea, of Portsmouth, Va., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Linthicum.

Mrs. William Wight, of Palo Alto, Calif., who has been the guest for several weeks of Mrs. Clarence B. Smith, and other friends here, left Tuesday for New York, where she will join her husband on his return from Europe on July 16.

Mr. Roy G. Pierce has returned from a visit with his mother in Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bell left yesterday for New York, where they will vacation for two weeks.

Mrs. Charles Davis was hostess at a luncheon on Friday when covers were laid for 24 guests.

Miss Gertrude Woodin is passing the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Stuart.

Mrs. Nellie M. Lyon and her son, Mr. Robert Lyon, passed several days in Philadelphia, Pa., recently.

Mr. James Marshall has returned from Sherwood Forest, where he was the guest of Mrs. James A. Councilor and family for several days.

Mrs. Lillian Lamond and children are visiting relatives in Louisville, Ky., and will remain until August 1.

Mrs. W. F. Woolard and her daughter, Miss Margaret Woolard, of Wauwatosa, Wis., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tauberschmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Austin had as their guests at their North Beach cottage during last week Miss Mary Kindt, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cole, Mrs. Mary N. Kiefer and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kruger and daughter, all of Takoma Park.

On Wednesday Dr. and Mrs. Guy Clinton plan to leave for a motor trip to Chicago and Midwestern points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cruit are passing the summer at their cottage at Cobb Island, where they entertained last week a number of Takoma Park friends.

Mrs. Lisle Morrison returned home Friday from New York City, where she visited her brother, Dr. St. George Fechtig.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W Hochbaum have as their guests Mrs. Hochbaum's sister, Mrs. Sidney Foote, and her three daughters, of Denver, Colo

Mr. and Mrs. Roger T. Hall entertained at bridge on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Fred C. Duehring was hostess at a luncheon on Monday when seventeen guests were present

Miss Ruth Bush is passing a few days at her home in Mohnton, Pa.

Mr. B. A. Chandler has returned from New Gloucester, Mass., where he spent three weeks with his family, who are passing the summer at their cottage there.

Mr. Alfred J. Zirwes and his mother, Mrs. J. Zirwes, have returned from a motor trip to Roanoke, Va., where they visited relatives.

Miss Rosemary Salisbury is visiting in New York and will later pass some time with friends in Pennsylvania before returning to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. H K Christian and children have returned from a motor trip to Mount Jewett, Pa

Dr. D. H. Kress and his wife, Dr. Lauretta Kress, entertained 30 guests on Monday evening in honor of their forty-fourth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Christian, recently returned from Argentina, are the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Christman. Mrs. L. E. Christman will shortly go to visit relatives in Elyria, Ohio.

Miss Iva Wells is passing some time in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rhodes and daughter, Miss Geraldine Rhodes, of Newark, N. J., en route to Richmond, passed several days with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Butler. Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. Butler are sisters.

Miss Maude Brooke, of Alfaretta, Ga., is visiting friends here

Mrs. Chlo Miller is passing the weekend at Richmond, Va., where she is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. James Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Meinhardt, of Newark, N. J., are the guests of their son, Mr. Ralph Meinhardt, and his family.

Mrs. Mary Day Patterson has as her guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Day, of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Arthur Conger arrived here Tuesday from Berlin, Germany, where she has resided for several years. Mrs. Conger, a former resident of Takoma Park, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loveday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Manton have as their guests his brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manton, and their daughter, Miss Mabel Manton, of Providence, R. I.

Miss Maybert Hinton has but recently returned from a trip to Bermuda, and is now passing some time with her parents at Wilmington, N. C.

Mrs. S. E. Gray, of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of her son, Mr. R. G. Gray and his family.

Mrs. Edith Fowler is visiting her sister at Cleveland, Ohio, and will later go to Chicago for a visit with a daughter.

Mrs. S. B. Cox, of Springfield, Tenn., will arrive tomorrow for a month's visit with relatives and friends here, spending most of the time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bollman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Roy, of Coaston, Pa., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McNary.

Mr. Alden Whitney returned Wednesday from a visit with his sister, Mrs. Coughlan, wife of Lieut. Robert E. Coughlan, Fort DuPont, Del.

Mrs Harry I. Houston was hostess to a number of friends at a luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Charles F. Creager.

Mrs. Frank Ranno is at Norristown, Pa., for a visit of two weeks with her son, Mr. Dwight Ranno.



UNDERWOOD

MISS FRANCESCA M'KENNEY,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKenney, will go to Hot Springs, Va., the middle of the month, where she will join her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller, of New York.

Silver Spring

Mrs. J. H. Van Hoy, a former resident of Silver Spring, but more recently of Sanford, Fla., visited friends here last week. Mrs. Van Hoy has since sailed from New York for England, where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. Charles Loeffler entertained at a bridge luncheon on Wednesday at her home in Wynne Park.

Mrs. Jackson C. Lusby has returned from a visit to her former home at Milo, Maine. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Annie Mayo, who will spend a year with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Yates are entertaining Mrs. Agnes Flaherty and children.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith are on a motor trip to New York City and Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhees Evans Burket, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Burket.

Mrs. E. M. Nevils, jr., was hostess at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday.

Mrs. M. A. Robinson, of Newark, N. J., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Zeller. Following her visit here, Mrs. Robinson will go to her camp in the Adirondack Mountains, where she will pass the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Parsons and their son, Elmer, jr., have returned from a visit with relatives at Marshall, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons have as their guest Mrs. S. E. Parsons, of Urbana, Va.

Mrs. Claure W. Mitchell and children are at Rehoboth Beach, Del., where they will remain until fall.

E. Brooke Lee, speaker of the house of delegates, has returned from a week's stay at Nonquitt, Mass., where he visited his family, who are summering there.

Miss Nell Clements has returned from a stay at Fishing Point, Md., where she visited her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Asa Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Nevils, sr., had as their guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Huss and two daughters, of Frederick, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Fobst, of Maryland University.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clarke had as their week-end guests for a cruise on their yacht Playtime Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Simons and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barrows.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hays and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burns and daughter, Miss Jenny Lou, recently motored to Eustis, Fla., where they are visiting G. C. Burns, brother of Mrs. Hays and Mr. J. C. Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. E. Ruppert and children have returned from a short stay at Virginia Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gehrman and son, of Detroit, Mich., are the guests of Mrs. Gehrman's sister, Mrs. W. E. Perry.

Mrs. J. Ralph Barrows, of Akron, Ohio, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. M. Carroll, at her summer home in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cowell are passing three weeks camping near Williamsport, Pa.

Mrs. Harold Ludwig has as her guest for the summer Miss Maxine Ludwig, of Staunton, Va.

Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Murrell and children are motoring through Illinois and Missouri

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hawkins and children and Mr. Hawkins' brother, Mr. John H. Hawkins, are enjoying a motor trip that will take them through Delaware, New Jersey, New York and Canada.

Miss Virginia Eliett and Miss Margaret Dufief have returned from a short stay at Berkley Springs, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brown have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown and Mrs. Waller, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. J. J. Oberlin and his daughters, Miss Gladys Oberlin, Miss Phyllis Oberlin and Miss Elsie Oberlin, entertained at a lawn party recently, their guests being Mr. Robert Hill, Manitoba, Canada; Miss Loretta Hamilton, of New Jersey; Miss Lucile Priest, of Colesville, Md.; Mrs. DeHaven, Miss Frances Read, Mrs. Walter Magruder, Miss Eleanor Crawley, Miss Phyllis Brown, Mr. William Carmack and Mr. Maurice Bean.

Chevy Chase

Mrs. Charles Imlay has returned to her home after passing several days at Herring Bay.

Mrs D. G. Davis entertained the apron committee of All Saints Church Wednesday at luncheon at her home on McKinley street.

Miss Edith Coombs has returned from Tall Timbers, Md., after passing last week there with the Beta Mu Sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh, of Newlands street, have returned from New York, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Peggy, who has just arrived from Paris, where she has been at the San Carlos school for girls.

Mr. Wilbur Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rossell E. Mitchell, of Melrose street, is passing a week at Camp Roosevelt, on the Chesapeake Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis Walker and family are passing the summer at their cottage at Monterey, in Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Mrs. C. M. McCorkle, of Newton, N. C., is passing several weeks as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Selby at their home on Morrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Huff Wagner have returned to their home after a month's motor trip to Quebec, Montreal, New York and Pennsylvania.

Miss Fitzallen Nisbet Kendall, of Macon, Ga., who is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Nisbet Wright, is passing a week with her aunt, Mrs. S. M. Hamilton, at her country place in Oak Hill, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Phelps have sold their house on Oliver street and will occupy the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunlop, on Oliver street, until their home on Primrose street is finished.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, of Holland, who have been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. William L. Thurber, have have sailed for their home.

Mr. Leonard Beach and his sister, Miss Beatrice Beach, of New Haven, Conn., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs E. Nesbit Wright.

Mrs. George B. Halsey entertained the Florence Circle of the Crittenton Home at her home last Tuesday at luncheon.

Mr. William Kirby, a student of the University of Michigan, is passing his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kerby.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bull and family have gone to the mountains in Pennsylvania, where they have a cottage for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wagner have returned to their home after passing a week at Stony Gap, Pa.

Mr. George B. Halsey left the past week for Milwaukee, Wis., where he will reside, being joined by Mrs. Halsey and son, George, jr., in September.

Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Thyson have returned from Bedford Springs, Pa., where they have been passing a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Joseph Henry have purchased the Britton house on Bradley lane and Connecticut avenue and will take possession of same at once.

Mr. Leslie Sampson and Mr. Joseph Van de Venter have returned from Culpeper, Va., where they attended the horse show.

Miss Marjorie Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stein, left Saturday for Kamp Kahlert, where she will pass two weeks.

Mrs. George Fawell, of Lincoln, Nebr., is visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Reed M. Fawell.

Mrs. William F. Thyson will leave this week for Bedford Springs, where she will pass several weeks, going later to Hot Springs, Va., where she will pass the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. George Pratt entertained at a children's party last Wednesday for her son Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roth entertained at an informal supper party last Wednesday evening at their home.

Miss Frances Combes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Combes, left the past week for Kamp Kahlert, where she will pass two weeks.

Mrs Jesse W. Nicholson and her daughter, Miss Dorothy, are passing a week in Asheville, N. C

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stetson and family left the past week for South Hero, Vt., where they will pass the summer.

Mr. and Mrs Roger Whiteford and their son, Buddy, motored Monday to Rye Beach, N. H., where they have taken a cottage and will pass the summer months.

Judge and Mrs. Alexander Mullowney and their daughter, Miss Catherine, are passing the summer in Asbury Park, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. George Pratt and their son, Kay, have returned from Atlantic City after passing last week there.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacLeod and family have taken a cottage at Virginia Beach, where they will pass two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford have returned from Westminster, Md., where they passed the week with Mr. and Mrs. Pearre Wantz.

Mr. Terrill Brazelton is passing several weeks in North Carolina on business.

Mrs. B. S. Warren entertained a party of 8 people at her cotatge in Sherwood Forest last week.

Miss Clementine Lawrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Lawrie, left last Saturday for Kamp Kahlert, where she will pass two weeks.

Miss Katherine Darela has returned from Tall Timbers, Md., where she passed last week with her mother, Mrs. Alexander Darela.

Mr. and Mrs. William Presley, of Morrison street, are passing two weeks with the former's mother in Charlotte, N. C

Mrs. Frederick VanDyne, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Marjorie, left Friday for England on the Tuscania, where they will pass the summer.

Ensign Jack R. Pierce and Ensign and Mrs. J. R. White passed last week-end with Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Pierce at their home on Morrison street.

Mrs. C. M. Warrenton, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Dorothy, motored the past week to Asheville, N. C., to pass a week with Mrs. Warrenton's mother, Mrs. Henry Dasbit.

Mrs. C. B. Whiteside and her niece, Miss Jean Whiteside, have returned from New York and Atlantic City, where they passed several weeks.

Miss Della Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Little, passed last week-end at Fortress Monroe, Va.

Mrs. John L. Johnston and son, of Abbot, Pa., are passing several months with Dr. and Mrs. William H. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cochran and family, of Jocelyn street, will leave this week for Solomon's Island, Md., where they will pass several months.

Miss Hester Rayner, daughter of Mrs Pierce Rayner, left last week for Kamp Kahlert, where she will pass two weeks

Miss Natalie Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schneider, has returned to her home on Morrison street after passing a week at Piney Point with Camp Fire Girls.

Miss Clara Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Smith, leaves tomorrow for Camp Holton, in Maine, where she will pass the summer.

Miss Betta Roland and Miss Catherine Roland will leave soon for Vermont, where they will pass three weeks with their aunt.

Miss Alice Kehoe, of Bealton, Va., is passing the summer with her aunt, Miss Dorothy Moncure.

Miss Betty Peelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Peelle, of Irving street, leaves tomorrow for Camp Holton, where she will pass two months.

Miss Mary Layton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Linwood Layton, has returned to her home after passing last week at Piney Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schneider, accompanied by their daughters, Miss Margaret and Miss Natalie, are passing two weeks in Penmar, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Tate have returned to Richmond, Va., after passing last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Sampson.

Miss Frederica Stull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stull, has returned to her home after passing the week with the Camp Fire Girls at Piney Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dotterer and family have returned from Virginia Beach after passing a week there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ridgeley leave Monday for a month's tour through Canada.

Miss Helen Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry N. Black, passed last week at Piney Point.

Miss Helen Ridgeley leaves Monday for Plainfield, N. J., where she will pass a month with Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Harris and their daughters are passing the summer in Denver, Colo.

Miss Madeline Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Adams, left the past week for Camp Kahlert, where she will pass two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Frailey have moved from their apartment in Washington to their summer home on Elm street.

Miss Martha Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Myers, is passing two weeks at Kamp Kahlert.

Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, leaves tomorrow for Camp Holton in Maine, where she will pass the summer months.

Mrs. William W. Owens and her daughter, Miss Alice Owens, are passing two weeks on a motor trip through the New England States.

Miss Katherine Ireland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Ireland, of McKinley street, is passing two weeks at Kamp Kahlert.

Miss Edith Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rossell Mitchell, is passing a week at Nassanetta Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McComas are passing a week at Arundel, Md., with the Misses McKee at their cottage.

Miss Floyd Mitchell leaves this week for Juna Luska, N. C., where she will pass two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Linganfelter have returned from Martinsburg, W. Va., after passing several days with the former's mother, Mrs. Anna B. Linganfelter.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Bealle and their son, Morris, jr., passed last week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. William A. Bealle, at her home near Baltimore.

Mr. Carl Kadle passed last week-end at Colonial Beach, Va., before leaving for summer school at Mount Elliot, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Murdock and family are visiting in Greensboro, Pa.

Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop entertained the Garden Club of Chevy Chase, Md., at tea last Wednesday at her home, Hays Manor.

Mrs. Daniel C. Walser and son Robert, of Bradley lane, are on a month's motor trip through Canada.

Mr. John Hazard, of Rosemary street, has returned to his home after passing two weeks at Camp Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Haywood and children have returned from New York after passing a week there.

Miss Christine Ekengren, daughter of Mme. Ekengren, who resides at the Chevy Chase Club, leaves tomorrow for Camp Holton in Maine, where she will pass two months.

Mr. Vernon Hodges, jr., has returned from Camp Roosevelt near Chesapeake Bay, after passing two weeks there.

Mrs. Terrill Brazelton has returned to her home after passing several weeks with her mother in Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. H. Prescott Datley, of Quincy street, is passing several weeks in New York at the bedside of her son who is very ill.

Mrs. Warren Eynon and Mrs. Elmer Cassel have returned from Cumberland, Md., after passing a week with the latter's sister, Miss Ilda Turner.

Miss Katherine Dunlop returned Tuesday from Europe after passing five months there.

Mrs. Harold E. Doyle has returned to her cottage at Arundel, Md., after passing last week-end at her home on Huntington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown and family have sailed for Europe where they will pass the summer.

Prof. and Mrs. Stanwood Cobb have gone to the mountains of Maine where they will pass the summer.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, COLUMN 1.



HARRIS & EWING

MRS. WILLIAM LAIRD DUNLOP,
with her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Dunlop, and son, William Laird Dunlop, jr., photographed at Llangollen, near Upperville, where they attended a luncheon for the descendants of the Powell family.

TWELFTH & F *Berberich's* TWELFTH & F

In Our
Half-Yearly Sale

we offer many styles of the finest shoes you can buy---at tremendous savings.

Arch Preserver, Nunn Bush, Selz and Johnston & Murphy shoes for men. 1/4 OFF

Hanan, Red Cross and other famous makes for women, and Pied Piper shoes for children. 1/4 Off & 1/2 Off

HANAN *shoes for women* 3 STYLES *that were* $22.50 *are now* $11.25

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Jelleff's
A FASHION INSTITUTION
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Tomorrow!
rather exceptional
dresses reduced



—one-of-a-kind models
—lovely evening gowns
—summery chiffon frocks
—even tailored ensembles

in our little French shop
at half price

Distinctive apparel that was $65 to $195 . . . is now marked at exactly half price, $32.50 to $97.50. The summer's most successful modes for madame and mademoiselle . . . many Parisian replicas.

An $85 French Shop Frock, available tomorrow at $42.50



$39.50 was the price of this chiffon and lace dress, tomorrow, $29.50

in the women's frock shop
$29.50
—instead of $39.50 to $49.50! Unusual printed chiffons for afternoon and evening . . . cool cocktail dresses . . . some with dipping hemlines, and almost all have swathed hips. Sizes 36 to 44.

French Shop—Second Floor
Women's Frock Shop—Second Floor
act quickly, for they will go fast!

Fashions of Capital Women

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE vogue for white has developed a serious drawback for those whose weight will bear watching. No one will doubt that the wearing of white is a luxurious habit, once acquired. There is no real reason why those with an inclination toward avoirdupois should not indulge their liking in this regard, and in some minds the tendency of white to increase the effect of size will be more than counterbalanced by its charm of immaculateness.

Any way, colors are a prime factor in the becomingness of our clothes or the lack of attractiveness. In selecting colors, the cardinal rule is to match or tone in with the eyes rather than the hair, unless it is of the brick red variety, when certain shades must be regarded as anathema. It is well to consider that gray eyes reflect blue or green, and sometimes brown tints, and that the right shade of blue—usually old blue—will emphasize the color and brilliancy of blue eyes.

A timely hint is that gray used for an entire costume is good only for the very young or the old. Once the hair is white, gray is much better than black, for it will not emphasize face lines; but a woman when she reaches the stage of 40, big or little, unless she has white hair and clear skin, could choose navy blue or black in preference to gray.

Furthermore, if the hair and eyes are drab and dull in coloring, avoid brown as the plague and wear blue and use definite color—a bit of braid, an ornamental buckle, a strap on a purse, a hat-trimming—something that has a smart color note.

Color Selection Important.

A wise system is, with the advent of each season's new colors to search carefully for those which are truly your colors, the ones that you know are becoming bearing in mind all the while that tones, hues or tints—light colors emphasize, and that shades—dark colors—alone subdue, and then remember that both fabric and design definitely affect the color; so decide on all three simultaneously, and thereby be wholly safe.

It is as true that a woman is as well dressed as she feels as that she is as old as she feels. The woman who chooses her clothes with a view to the time and place when she will wear them will always be more comfortable and feel better dressed than the haphazard buyer who purchases this or that garment, because it is pretty and even becoming.

Just now the question of traveling clothes is a paramount one in the mind of most women, whether or not they stay at home and make only short trips or whether they wander far afield over this country or across the seas.

The woman traveler who plans her costume for the train or boat with becomingness, suitability and comfort in mind will without doubt be the one who will stand out as well dressed in the throngs of travelers. No matter how many becoming costumes may be tucked away in traveling bag or trunk the woman with clothes sense will choose for the costume to absolutely do her traveling in one which will serve her from the beginning to the end of her journey. This is true if it is by train, with a practicable dress for dinner in the hotel or for dinner or on board ship.

Tailored Suit Is Suitable

Even for the traveler by sea, the tailored suit or tailored ensemble will be a most happy selection. While sport clothes are the order of the day on an ocean liner for day time wear, after the first day out the suit and ensemble can be cut along the required sport lines, with changes of slip-on sweaters and blouses to make for variety. Unless one has a personal maid, few of us care to be burdened with clothes cares when we take our recreation.

The journey's end is an important consideration for the woman who wants to make a good impression on old or new friends or even on arrival at a seaside or mountain resort. Many women tuck an extra fresh blouse or front for their suit in their dressing cases, clean gloves and other little fresh accessories and don them just before the train draws up at the last stop. In this day of skin and flesh and beige stockings or even the thinnest of the silver gray or gun metal stockings, a day, or even a few hours on the train, will rob them of their freshness. It is possible to present a much better groomed appearance and inestimable amount of real foot comfort by changing the stockings just before the end of the journey. For the woman who is traveling for days by train, fresh accessories every day will give her that sense of being well dressed which will help to lighten the monotony of the hours spent in such a small space. The problems of the automobilist are much lighter than those who travel by train in the matter of clothes, for most of the machines allow for neat flat baggage into which a well-selected wardrobe of filmy and soft, thin, noncrushable costumes can be packed, if one is clever at these arts. One woman who wanted to take plenty of evening gowns for wear as she stopped to visit friends en route by motor to her destination enlisted the services of one of the well-trained hotel maids to show her just how to pack her belongings. She learned from her to fold her dresses so they would not wrinkle and to make the most of the small space allowed her.

Parcel Post Utilized.

Another woman who also wanted to look her best all along the route devised a scheme of having her clothes mailed to her by parcel post to the various hotels and other places where she planned to stop. In this way she found exactly what she wanted nicely packed and waiting for her and was able to vary her costumes. Sometimes she parcel posted the garments to herself, thus being able to "take them with her" without the burden of carrying them in her luggage.

For the woman who is t be a guest at a week-end house party at one of the handsome estates with which the country adjacent to Washington abounds or even at more distant places, the question of clothes for each hour of the day is an important one. Be sure to take enough sport clothes for all kinds of weather. Pretty afternoon and dinner dresses are also essential and a very summery evening frock for a dance.

Many hostesses keep bathing suits for their guests but the discriminating woman who wants to look her best will bring her own bathing clothes. In this way she will be sure to have them fit and also be free of the embarrassment of depending on her hostess. Of course in some of the pools th hostesses insist on certain types of washable bathing costumes. If it is not possible to secure one yourself to conform to this rule it is better to accept the one provided for you.

The washable silk and cottons make ideal summer clothes for almost all occasions depending for their smartness on intricacy of cut combined with a most simple aspect. Simplicity, which is arrived at through intricate avenues seems to be the law of the hour.

Occasional Coats Popular.

Nothing seems to fit quite so well with the sleevelessness of the afternoon and evening gowns as the gay little jackets, short unlined ones, which come with the dresses or are so gay and striking that they can be worn with almost any dress.

These occasional coats have descended upon the fashion world and been most enthusiastically welcomed this summer. We are all eager for them to remain with us during the winter. Some few women, it is recalled, wore them for dinners and theaters last year with very good effect.

It would not be well to talk about clothes and accessories of the summer season without a word on behalf of the new luggage, which is not selected just hit or miss as it used to be but is planned to fit in with the traveling costumes have leather belts in color.

In fact, some of the prettiest of the traveling costumes have leather belts and leather bands to the hat, purses and smart traveling pumps, all matching the dressing case, the hat box and the traveling bag.

Mrs. Frederick Solger has a costume of black and white chiffon made on one piece lines with a scarf collar. With this she wears a black straw hat.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover had on one of the recent cool evenings a wrap of woven material in a pink tone with border of a deeper shade. With this she wore an all white dress and a white hat.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, jr., is also wearing a wrap around hand woven coat in tan shades. With this she wears a beige dress and small beige hat.

Mrs. Edward E. Gann, sister of Senator Curtis, had on at a recent tea a dress of white silk crepe heavily embroidered in black and white. With this she wore a white straw hat trimmed in black.

Mrs. James Carroll Fraser had on at a luncheon a dress of pale blue chiffon in deeper shade of blue roses. With this she wore a large transparent blue straw hat trimmed with blue velvet.

Mrs. George T. Maryé is also wearing a flowered chiffon gown with blue predominating, but bordered in black chiffon. With this she wears a large black straw hat.

Mrs. Richard Townsend wore for a drive last week a dress of white crepe de chine and a small black straw hat trimmed with white flowers.

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty has a dress of pale blue knitted silk made in two-piece effect with embroidery of gold. With this she wears a blue hat.

Mrs. A. Garrison McClintock looked very attractive and cool at a luncheon last week in a two-piece white silk dress made on sport lines. With this she wore a large black hat trimmed with black velvet.

Mrs. Howard Tucker, who went to Northampton, Long Island, last week for a visit, wore for a luncheon a dress of beige chiffon, made with a V-shaped neckline tied at front and a surplice bodice tied at the low waistline at the side. The skirt was a pleated one and she wore a wide-brimmed beige hat with it.

Miss Evelyn Matthews had on at a dance recently a dress of cream lace made with shirred loose panels on the side and a round necklined bodice without sleeves.

Mrs. K. B. H. Wylie wore, before she left Washington for a summer in Europe, a dress of brown georgette made in one-piece effect. With this she wore a brown straw hat.

Mrs. Chester A. Snow, jr., had on at a luncheon a knitted one-piece silk sport dress made in two-piece effect. With this she wore a wide-brimmed white hat.

Mrs. Rust in White Chiffon.

Mrs. Gwynn Rust looked very attractive at one of the country clubs in a dress of white chiffon made on simple lines with a flounced skirt.

Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, is wearing a dress of black chiffon combined most effectively with lace. This has a hem line longer in the back than in the front.

Senora de Medina, wife of the Minister from Bolivia, is wearing a suit of black crepe satin with a pleated skirt and short coat and chiffon vestee. With this she wears a small black straw hat.

Mrs. James C. Crawford wore at a dinner at the Mayflower last week a dress of beige net with ruching of silk about the bottom of the skirt which was longer in the back than in the front. When Mrs. Crawford left for the North Shore she wore a smart ensemble costume of black silk embroidered in black. With this she wore a small black hat.

Miss Laura Harlan is wearing a summery dress of dark blue and white dotted Swiss made on simple lines. With this she wears a black straw hat.

Mrs. George Barnett, who is entertaining a house party at Wakefield Manor, Va., wears in the morning crisp dresses of Chinese linen made on simple lines and embroidered. One day recently Mrs. Barrett wore to Washington a dress of white crepe flowered in navy blue. With this she wore a blue and white straw hat and navy blue slippers.

Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, had on at one of the recent luncheons a dress of white crepe de chine embroidered in white. With this she wore a small white hat.

Mrs. Robert Lewis Richards, of California, wore at an outdoors tea given bby Mrs. Hoover, at wheih she assisted, a dress of white crepe de chine embroidered and made on surplice lines. With this she wore a white hat.

Mrs. Gertrude L. Bauman, who assisted at the tea, wore a dress of gray lace made with a surplice bodice and a draped skirt.

Miss Mildred Hall was also an assistant and wore beige crepe de chine with a small flower in it.

Mrs. William King, wife of the senator from Utah, has a dress of white crepe de chine made in two piece effect with a fagotted waist and pleated skirt. With this she wears a wide brimmed white straw hat.

Mme. Samy Pasha, wife of the Egyptian Minister, had on at one of the luncheons a dress of white crepe de chine with a small white hat to match.

For the bathing girl Dame Fashion has designed waterproof arm bags large enough for the beach cap to slip in and, of course, the necessary vanity articles. Some of these have a button-down flap in which letter paper, envelopes and stamps or a book can be tucked for use after the "dip" under a beach umbrella.

Lace and more lace seems to have taken the fancy of those who are designing as busily as the bee, the costumes not only for this summer but for next fall and winter. One of the newest adaptations of lace is to use it for the lining of fur coats placed over a heavy satin lining. The effect is very good if the lace is well selected and is not any more incongruous than the chiffon shirred linings we take more or less as a matter of course.

Tailored Lace Suits Popular.

The tailored lace suits which we looked at most askance in the beginning of the summer increase in popularity each week and are especially liked for afternoon parties which do not quite call for the regulation garden party costume.

Those of us who have been allowed a fleeting glimpse into the secluded corners in which the clothes for the fall are being created know that a heavy creamy lace, or beige or gray or dyed to match the material, will flaunt itself on many of the cloth dresses and suits of the next season and on practically every garment of silk or satin. The secret in the artistic development of this idea apparently is in the proper exercise of restraint. It is one of the easiest things in the sartorial world to overdo, we are informed by those who know most about such matters.

The cape of lace promises to endure, especially on the evening gowns, and those of the winter will be given character and a touch of newness by the narrow bands of fur which will border them.

The evening gowns of next season, we are told, will feature narrow rows of fur bands or even quite wide single ones about the hem of the skirt or finishing the loose panels which will be with us once more.

The two-waistline idea, one just below the normal one and one just above the hip line, in an intricacy of cut and the use of many materials applied in broken effect, will be another feature of the winter mode. Some of the chiffon dresses will have a full girdle of the material tied in a bow on one side with a supplementary hip, one of lace, which may or may not be knotted.

Another development of the chiffon and lace idea is the side cape of lace, much longer on one side than on the other, and a cascading panel effect of the lace ending in a puff of the lace at the left side fo the skirt.



UNDERWOOD

MRS. ROBERT JASPERSON,
who, with Lieut. Jasperson, has recently returned from the West Coast. Lieut. and Mrs. Jasperson will make their home in Annapolis this winter, as Lieut. Jasperson will attend the post-graduate school there. Mrs. Jasperson was before her marriage Miss Katherine Wrenn.



UNDERWOOD

MRS. WILLIAM G. HILL,
of 3803 Huntington street, with her children, William and Margaret.

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1300 G STREET

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1857

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"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

THE DEFINITE GIFT OF PERMANENCE

The Steinway name on your piano not only proclaims and assures the best in Tone Quality and Construction — but gives you that security which sums up the whole character of the cultured home.

And in all your environment nothing makes a more rapid or more lasting impression on every guest you entertain.

STEINWAY is made in numerous styles and sizes, each embodying all the Steinway principles and ideals. And each returns to those who buy it, not only unending pleasure and delight, but THE DEFINITE GIFT OF PERMANENCE.



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July Clearance Sale
Our Entire Stock at Cost and Below!

A Special Reduced Group of DRESSES—to close at— $15

A Special Reduced Group of DRESSES—to close at— $25

Street, Afternoon and Sport Dresses developed from the loveliest Summer Prints, Chiffons, Elizabeth Crepe, Flat Crepe and Sport fabrics —this collection of DRESSES to close at $35

A smart group of DRESSES to close at a remarkably reduced price—Chiffons, Elizabeth Crepe, Summery Prints, Flat Crepes—models for every occasion $45

COATS for sports, street, motor or steamer wear—every desirable coat material that is new and smart—two groups to close at ..... $39 & $49

COATS OF SUMMER SILK—crepes, satins, faille silk—and other fabrics at COST and BELOW COST is represented by the reduced price to close $55

THREE-PIECE TAILORED SUITS to close *At Cost and Less*

Two Smart Groups of MILLINERY to close at $3.50 & $5

M. PASTERNAK

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Criss-Cross Sandals — in every color combination are included in the twice-yearly sale. Reduced to—

$8.85

Artcraft, being the foremost creator of styles in feminine footwear in Washington, must always present the very newest in footwear. Therefore, Artcraft must clear its stocks of Summer footwear. Every single pair must go to make room for the exquisite creations which Artcraft will present for Fall. Every color — every style—every leather—every shoe is in the twice-yearly sale when Artcraft prices are drastically reduced. Come now while selections are complete.

$9.85 . $11.85

—Two price groups, including the entire stock of Artcraft's famous footwear creations of fashion which sell regularly from $22.50 to $13.50.

artcraft
FOOTWEAR
1311 F Street

Keeping in Touch with the Suburbs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Benter and their daughter, Anna Martha, passed last week-end in Baltimore, visiting friends.

Representative and Mrs. Clyde Kelly and children, of McKinley street, have gone to their farm in Indiana County, Pa., where they will pass the summer.

Herndon

Mrs. Mary A. Hutchison entertained at bridge on Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Asa E. Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey Bready, Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin Buell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seamans, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chamblin, Mrs. Russell A. Lynn, Mrs. T. Edgar Aud, Mrs. Orland A. Chamblin, Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, Mrs. E. B. Hutchison, Mrs. Andrew Hutchison and Dr. and Mrs. William Myer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Robinson had as dinner guests last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, of Washington.

St. Timothy's Episcopal Church sent as their representative at the meeting of Sunday school workers, which met in Sweet Briar, Va., last week, Miss Cary Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler have returned from a visit with relatives in Ohio.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Waite, of Richmond, are spending their vacation in Canada. Miss Elizabeth Waite is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Russell A. Lynn, while her parents are away.

Mrs. George Buell and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Charles Elmore Miller in Washington.

Miss Virginia Galt, daughter of the Rev. Alexander Galt, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Woodring, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Houghton, after spending the winter in Washington, have returned and opened their home for the summer.

Miss Theresa Lawrence, who has been in Washington for some time, came home for a farewell visit before sailing for a summer tour of Europe.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Betty M Burton and Mr. Earle W. Godfrey, formerly of Herndon, on June 18 in Washington by the Rev. E. Hez Swem. They have been visiting in Herndon since returning from their honeymoon trip to New York. Mr. and Mrs Godfrey will make their home in Del Ray

Miss Virginia Buell younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell, has gone to Plymouth, Mass., where she will spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. George Roberts.

A Monday the Three Table Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Barbour Hutchison and there were present Mrs. Jennie R. Dawson, Mrs. Katherine Kirk, Mrs. Lulu Chamblin, Mrs. Edgar Aud, Mrs. Mabel Buell Mrs. Emma Buell, Mrs. Russell A. Lynn, Mrs. Ruth Bradshaw, Mrs. Lucy Hutchison, Mrs. Harold Hines, Mrs. William Myer, Miss Decker, Mrs. Dann Detwiler, Mrs. James Smart, Mrs C M. Lawrence.

Mrs. Ruth Robey, wife of Dr. William L Robey, and daughter, Miss Margaret Robey, were recent guests of Mrs. William H. Dawson, but have now returned to their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Wheeler, Miss Mary Alice Wheeler and Henry Irving Wheeler have been passing some time motoring through Ohio.

Camping at Seneca are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Yount, Mrs. Beulah Detwiler Anderson and Mrs. William Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, of Bassett, Va., had as guests last week Miss Emma Elmore, Mrs. Wooten and Austin Wagstaff, of Floris.

Miss Mary C. Cecil, of Baltimore, is with her uncle and aunt, the Rev. Joseph B. North and Mrs. North.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Greear announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nora L. Greear, to Mr. Hoyt N. Henderson, of Washington.

Mrs. S. C. Bowers has had as guests for several days her daughters, Mrs. Ralph Crouch, of Clarendon, and Mrs. Sadie Bowie, of Fort Humphrey.

Mrs. Mary E. Teeckum, grand lecturer of the grand chapter, O. E. S., of the District of Columbia, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Allan, of the O. E. S., from Washington, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Hutchison.



HARISS & EWING

MRS. JUAN MAYER,
who has returned to her home on Sixteenth street from New York and Long Island, where, with Mr. Mayer, she has been visiting.

Mount Rainier

Mrs. C. R. Hall has as her guest for the summer her sister, Mrs. Mabel Welsh, of Greeley, Colo.

Miss Ann Lee Grable entertained a number of friends at her home on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Clara Madden is visiting her son in New Haven, Conn., for several weeks.

Mrs. Shelby Smith is spending some time at Colonial Beach.

Mrs. Ralph Frey and children have been visiting relatives in Clarendon, Va.

Mr. Benjamin R. Sherwood, Mr. Charles Reichelt and Mr. Herbert Reichelt are on an extended motor trip through Canada.

Mr. Guy W. Richards is spending a few weeks in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Overstreet, of Roanoke, Va., have been visiting their nephew, Mr. William E. Rider.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Boswell and Perry Boswell, jr., are spending the summer on their farm near Upper Malboro, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lamphier are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Burch, of Atlantic City.

Miss Mildred Widmeyer is spending the summer with her grandmother in Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Dodge have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Birdsall and Miss Ruth Birdsall, of Dansville, N. Y.

Mr. Harry Adams was host to a large party of friends at his home here on Saturday evening.

Mrs. W. G. Masulcup, of Roanoke, Va., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William E. Rider.

Mrs. I. P. Madden and sons have opened their cottage at Colonial Beach for the remainder of the season.

Mr. Earl Bass and Mr. Melvin Widmeyer are spending a week in Harrisonburg, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. William Burton Spire and family have returned from Buena Vista, Md., where Dr. Spire attended the druggist convention.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller and daughter, Miss Elsie Miller, have returned from several weeks visit to New York City. Miss Mereit Miller will remain in New York until the fall.

Mr. John Kline and Mr. James Dunlan have returned from a motor trip to Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. Harvey Wilson has been entertaining her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Grove, of Richmond, Va., for some time.

Miss Helen Grady, of Fort Wayne, Ind., spent the past week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fowkes.

Mrs. Minnie Harmon is spending the summer on the Eastern Shore, visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. Samuel W. Boggs is on a three months' tour of Europe on business for the United States Government.

Mrs. Albert Dodge has as her guest, her sister, Miss Gertrude Burnham, of Oldtown, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. K. Brookbank observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding Sunday evening at their home when they entertained a large number of friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gerhardt and family are visiting in Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Birch and family are spending the summer at Cobb Island.

Mr. Robert Furniss, of Woodridge, formerly of Brentwood, is spending the summer with relatives in Michigan.

Mrs. Carlyn E. Smith is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Kate Baisley, of Reidsville, N. C.

Mrs. A. C. Locke is entertaining her niece, Miss Ruth E. Corbett, of Pawtucket, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. O Russell have returned from Annapolis, where they have been visiting friends for some time

Miss Mary Kemp, Miss Ruth Warren and Miss Mildred Hickman are attending the summer school at Johns Hopkins University.

Fairfax.

Miss Bessie Broun and Miss Mary Ambler have gone to Fredericksburg after a visit to the latter's aunt, Mrs. Frank Page.

Charles West is visiting his nephew, James U. Binchelee, commissioner of revenue for Fairfax County.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berry have returned from a trip to Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Franklin Williams was hostess to the Vienna bridge club this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand W. Richardson are at Atlantic City for the balance of the month.

Mr and Mrs. John Warwick Rust and family are spending the week-end in the valley of Virginia.

Mrs. Sydney Wiley is visiting her brothers in Detroit.

Miss Margaret Keith will arrive home from Paris this week and will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Carlos Drake, and children.

Mrs. Dudley Williams, formerly Miss Jo Ford, is now on a visit to her mother at Easton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rodecap are the parents of a daughter, born here Tuesday evening.

Miss Myrtle Dove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dove, was married to Mr. Clarence Jenkyns at Rockville on last Saturday. A wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents, where the couple will reside before making their home in Washington.

The Rev. Father Habeta is here after a four months' tour of Europe. He was accompanied by his sister, Theresa.

Miss Helen Plummer and Miss Eleanor Daniels are guests of Mrs. Sue Thornton.

Mrs. Jane Oliver celebrated her eleventh birthday by entertaining a large party of her young friends.

Miss Alma Atkins is visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. L. B Atkins.

Mrs. J. A. Hallman is entertaining her niece, Miss Eolene Coberth, of Washington.

Mrs. K. H. Lewis has returned from a visit to relatives in Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A Kenfield are spending the season in Vermont.

Upper Marlboro

Mrs. George Carr, of Maryland Park, entertained a few evenings ago in compliment to her daughter Miss Blanche Carr. Their guest included: Mr. and Mrs. William Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. Deperini, Miss Twila Shepperson, Miss Kathleen Brosnan, Miss Helen Harford, Miss Emma Brown, Mr. Charles Burnett, Mr. Frank Patterson, Mr. Thomas Birkhead, Mr. Francis Flanagan.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nelson Latimer have returned from a motor trip through the Valley of Virginia. Mrs. Latimer, before her recent marriage was Miss Rachel Billingsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Billingsley, of La Plata, Md.

The Rev. J. C. M. Shrewsbury is spending some time in Madison, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shock, of Oxon Hill, have been entertaining Mrs. Thomas Hicks, of Charley Hope, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gore and family of White Plains, N. Y., are visiting their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Kessler are visiting friends in Philadelphia and Atlantic City for several weeks.

Mr. Herbert Sharper, of Oxon Hill, has returned to his home after having spent several months in Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Contee S. Ficklen, of Huntington, W. Va., are spending some time with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. John H. Traband.

Mr. W. S. Hill, jr., of Upper Marlboro, is spending two weeks at Fort Howard, Md.

Mrs. William E. Miller, of Oxon Hill, has returned from a visit to Western Maryland College.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas and Mr. William Brown, of Montgomery have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bell at their home in Oxon Hill.

Miss Florence Bell and Mr. Alfred Webster, of Oxon Hill, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Austin Adams at their summer home on St. George Island.

Mrs. Elmer Cox entertained at a luncheon at her home in Oxon Hill on Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mumford left Monday for a motor trip through New Jersey, and will then visit the Rev. and Mrs. G. V. Barry, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bell, of Oxon Hill, have had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wright and family, of Burtonsville.

Mr. C. Boice, of Hall, Md., has returned to his home in Upper Marlboro after having spent five weeks as the guests of friends in Springfield, Mass., and Kingston, N. Y.

Mrs R. H. Bell, Oxon Hill, has as her guest her mother, Mrs. E. R. Wright, of Philadelphia.

Mr. Robert Baden, of Baden, Md., has returned to his home here after having spent several months in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams have returned to their home in Orem, Md., after a motor tour of the North.

Potomac

Miss Ruth Gary entertained Thursday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gary, "Hillgary," at a card party in honor of her house guests, Miss Ruth Boteler and Miss Katherine Walker, of Manassas. Other guests were Miss Mary Hardesty, Miss Wilmarth, Bolton, Miss Dorothy Dolph, Miss Charlotte Boothe and Miss Virginia Walter; Mr. James Broaddus, Mr. Everett Cassidy, Mr. Milton Harding, Mr. Newell Dolph, Mr. Hugh Walter, Mr. Lester Scott, Mr. Alvah Rollins, Mr. Robert Gary and Mr. John Gary.

Miss Esther Day, Miss Theresa Carter and Miss Virginia Hitt left during the week for Williamsburg, Va., to visit Miss Mabel Allen at William and Mary College. They were accompanied by Miss Eleanor Melchior, of Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. William Purcell, of Washington, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hitt.

Mrs. Sidney Lowepthal and Mrs. Mary Hill, of Houston, Tex., were the guests last week of their sister, Mrs. F. A. Holden.

Mrs. R. G. Craver, Mr. Archie Craver and Miss Bessie Mitchell were the guests of relatives in Fredericksburg last week.

Mr. Julian Gallagher, of Fredericksburg, was the week-end guest of his cousin, Mr. J. E. Gallagher.

Mrs. Bonitz, of Ashland, and Mr. Lewis Bonitz, of Newark, N. J., were the guests last week of their daughter and sister, Mrs. William Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Hamilton have returned from their wedding tour in Canada.

Miss Bertha Stokes has returned to her home in Gordonsville, after a visit to Mrs. Samuel Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Penn were week-end guests of relatives near Polick, Fairfax County.

Mrs. Eustis Boteler, of Manassas, was a guest last week of Mrs. John Gary.

Rockville

In the presence of relatives and friends, Miss Mary Eleanor White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. White, of Poolesville, and Mr. Robert L. Thurston, of Oil City, Pa., were married recently at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. William W. McIntyre, of the Poolesville Methodist Church, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white chiffon with lace and carried a bouquet of white roses. Her maid of honor and only attendant was her cousin, Miss Mildred Moore, of Washington, whose gown was of pink chiffon and who carried pink roses. The bride's brother, Mr. Marshall White, was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Thurston left for Oil City, their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Viett and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Viett, of Rockville, sailed from New York on Thursday for a two months' tour of Europe. They plan to visit England, Germany, France, Switzerland, Italy, Belgium and Holland and attend the Olympic contests.

In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Cramer A. Burke, Mrs. Henry C. Allnutt entertained at dinner at her home in Rockville a few days ago.

After visiting relatives in Baltimore, Miss Estelle Mansfield has returned to her home in Gaithersburg.

Miss Genevieve Lilac has returned to her home in Frederick after visiting Mrs. James W. McFarland in Rockville.

Miss Lillian Wells, of Gaithersburg, and Miss Edith Lamar, of Rockville, spent the week on the Chesapeake Bay near Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cissel returned to their home at Silver Spring a few days ago after a week's stay at Fort Niagara, N. Y.

Miss Dorothy Magruder and the Misses Fulks, of Gaithersburg, spent the week at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Raymond Walters, of Richmond, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Julian F. Walters in Rockville.

Mrs. F. Barnard Welsh and sons, left by motor several days ago for Grand Junction, Colo., expecting to be there several weeks visiting friends.

After sojourning in the mountains of Virginia for some time, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas and daughter, Miss La-Rue Thomas, returned to their home in Gaithersburg a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Dove have returned to Rockville from their annual motor tour, which this year took them into several States.

In honor of Miss Genevieve Lilac, of Frederick, who was a visitor in Rockville, Mrs. George B. Allnutt entertained at luncheon a few afternoons ago.

Miss Doree Holman, of Bethesda, was a recent visitor at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Winfred Berry, in Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Goldsborough, the latter formerly Miss Lottie Belle Penn, have returned from their honeymoon trip and are making their home in Rockville.

Mrs. Nannie Hollis, of Washington, is a visitor at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Edmonds, in Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Saunders have returned to their home near Potomac after spending some time at Atlantic City and Ocean City, Md. They were accompanied by Miss Bernice Bready, Mrs. Saunder's sister, and Dr. Richardson, of Washington.

The Rev. Bertram M. Osgood, of the Baptist Church, officiated at the marriage early in the week of Miss Helen T. Billingsley, of Mount Rainier, Md., and Mr. Howard A. Milor, of Rockville, the home of the minister being the scene of the ceremony.

Mr. Harold C. Smith, of the Rockville bar, was the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Comus Community League in the public school building at Comus early in the week.

Mrs. Bertram M. Osgood left Friday for Niagara Falls, expecting to be away two weeks.

Prof. C. F. Callaway, of the University of Minnesota, was a dinner guest of Mr. William R. Pumphrey, sr., during the week.

Miss Mattie England, formerly of Rockville, returned to Richmond, Va., a few days ago after visiting in Rockville.

Mrs. Edward Phillips, of Barnesville, was a recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. Boland Poole, in Washington.

Benjamin G. Stonestreet, of Richmond, Va., was a recent visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. Gertrude W. Hough, at Barnesville.

Mrs. Gertrude Murphy has returned to her home near Hyattstown after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Russell, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hannah, of Baltimore, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Beall, at Lewisdale.

Mrs. William Nelson, of Virginia, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Millard Rice, near Darnestown.

Miss Elizabeth Robertson, of Rockville, has been visiting friends on the Eastern Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matthews are spending the week-end at Point Lookout.

Miss Estelle Aud and Miss Kathleen Aud, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Trujean H. Aud, of Rockville, sailed from Hoboken, N. J., for Europe yesterday, expecting to be gone six weeks.

Mrs. A. Hempstone Griffith and her daughter, Miss Anne Griffith, have returned to Rockville from a stay of two weeks at Braddock Heights.

Mrs. William C. Beck and children, of Okmulgee, Okla., are visiting Mrs. Beck's mother, Mrs. George Hughes, at Clarksburg.

Miss Laura Gardner has returned to her home at Clarksburg after visiting Miss Marcelline Johnson in Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. James E. Deets, of Clarksburg, left early in the week for Niagara Falls, expecting to be away two weeks.

Miss Margaret Jones will spend the week visiting friends in Baltimore.

In celebration of her sixtieth birthday anniversary, Mrs. Harry Stanley was


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SUMMER DRESSES
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What is Interesting Your Neighbors

guest of honor at a dinner given by her children at the home near Damascus recently. Those attending were Mr. Willard Stanley and daughter, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Barnsley, of Olney; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hawkins, Mrs. Miner Burns and children, Mrs. Ethel Day and Mrs. Susan Mount.

Mrs. Otho H. W. Talbott has returned to Rockville after spending a week at Atlantic City.

Miss Claudia Watkins, of Washington, was a recent visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Watkins, at Damascus.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland K. White and children, of Washington, are spending the summer with relatives at Laytonsville.

Mrs. Ethel Bell Taylor, of Keeseville, Me., is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Bell at Laytonsville for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos C. Keys, of Linden, Md., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sarah Allen Keys, to Mr. Harold Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Watson, of the Colesville neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. Watson are making their home in New York.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Harriet Elizabeth Morningstar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aigle Morningstar, of Barnesville, and Mr. Willard Balcumm. The wedding will take place August 4.

Miss Helen Stout, of Bound Brook, N. J., has been visiting Miss Anne Marie Offutt, in Rockville.

Mrs. W. Russell Brewer and her daughter, Miss Virginia Brewer, of Cumberland, have been visiting Mrs. J. Somervell Dawson, near Rockville.

Miss Laura Bradley, of Washington, spent the week in Rockville as the guest of Mrs. Gordon Daisley.

Mrs. Ernest Allnutt, of Baltimore, is spending the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Gott, in Rockville.

Mrs. Charles A. Beard entertained at bridge Monday evening.

Mrs. George Comer, of Rushville, Nebr., is a visitor at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Dawson, near Rockville.

Mrs. Nolan B. Harmon and son, of Front Royal, Va., are at the home of Mrs. Harmon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar, in Rockville, for a visit of several weeks.

Miss Helen Gassaway, of Baltimore, was a recent visitor in Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer, of Washington, are in Rockville for the remainder of the summer.

In honor of her house guest, Mrs. James Dawson, of Oklahoma, Miss Margaret Dawson entertained at cards at her home in Rockville Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mathes, of Lancaster, Pa., were the last week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Grubb, near Rockville.

Miss Anna L. Dade has returned to her home near Poolesville after visiting at Remington, Va., for several weeks.

Miss Katherine Hall, of Poolesville, left a few days ago for Ontario, Canada, to be gone several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Horton, of Maxwell, Tenn., are visiting relatives at Barnesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lillard, of Barnesville, are at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for two weeks.

Miss Marab Price, of Washington, has been visiting relatives at Hyattstown.

Miss Nicia Perrell, of Washington, was a recent visitor at the home of relatives at Damascus.

Mrs. Rebecca Welsch, of Keyser, W. Va., has been visiting her father, Mr. William Darby, near Damascus.

After spending several weeks in Philadelphia and Ocean City, Miss Anne Davis has returned to her home near Hyattstown.

Mrs. Millard Rice, of Darnestown, has been visiting at the home of Prof. and Mrs. William Nelson, at Columbia, Va.

Miss Dare Farquhar and Miss Caroline Farquhar, of Kenneth Square, Pa., were recent visitors at the home of their grandfather, Roger B. Farquhar, at Sandy Spring.

Miss Irene Stickley, of Winchester, Va., has been visiting Miss Rebecca Nourse at Dawsonville.

Miss Jacqueline Darriewiat has returned to her home at Dickerson after visiting in Washington for several weeks.

Hyattsville

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Latimer are entertaining a number of their friends on a cruise aboard their yacht, the West Wind. Among their guests were Miss Betty Howard, Miss Roberta Howard, Miss Margaret Herring, Mr. Ashton Gourley, and Mr. Dawson Reeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Deat, of Dallas, Tex., are visiting the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett.

Miss Natalie Gill has returned from a motor trip to Charlotte, N. C., where she spent a week as a guest of relatives.

Prof. and Mrs. K. J. Morris, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Sarah Morris, are spending the summer at North Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Scott have as their guests Mrs. Clara Boller and two daughters, of Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Glass and son, Francis, have returned from Salem, Ohio, where they have been for the past two weeks.

Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence Aman are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aman. Capt. Aman has been stationed at Pedricktown, N. J., in the Delaware ordnance depot for the past three months.

Senator Smith Brookhart is spending a month in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. James Charles Rogers and Mrs. Marguerite Sands have opened their summer home at Piney Point, Md., where they will remain for the next six weeks.

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MISS CAROLINE JACKSON,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson, of Chevy Chase, who will make her debut next season.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McAnallen and family are visiting relatives in Pittsburgh.

Miss Elizabeth Hayes is making an extended visit to Elm City, N. C., with her uncle, Mr. W. D. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowie entertained at a birthday party several days ago in compliment to their daughter, Miss Ruth Bowie. Among the guests were Miss Dorthy Iseman, Miss Chandell Riddle, Miss Lillie Rush, Miss Jane Pomroy and Miss Betty Pomroy, Mr. Frank Rush, Mr. Brice Bowie, Mrs. O. L. Bowie and Mrs. Madge Gibson.

Mr. Donald Mills, of Pittsburgh, is spending a week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Reeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Aiello and family have returned from their cottage at North Beach, Md.

Miss Margaret Bennett, of Caldwell, N. J., has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vandoren.

Miss Katherine Bennett has returned to her home in Caldwell for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Proffitt have returned from Akron, Ohio.

Miss Margaret Tavenner who has been spending some time in Baltimore as the guest of her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chaddick has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Burgess have opened their cottage in North Beach for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Robert Porter has returned from a two weeks' visit to relatives in Catonsville.

Miss Kathleen M. Smith is attending Harvard University summer school.

Miss Esme Reeder has returned from Shady Side, Md., where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fleming.

Mr. George E. Meirke is spending two weeks in Boston, Mass., and Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Hunt are spending the summer in Scranton, Pa.

Mr and Mrs. Nicholas Orem and son, Mr. Nicholas Orem, jr. will leave tomorrow for Ocean City, Md., where they will spend the next two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Herring have been entertaining the former's nephews, Mr. Arthur Herring, Mr. Pendleton Herring, Mr. Mayo Herring, Mr. Hugh Herring and Mr. Preston Herring, all of Baltimore.

Mr. C. N. Jordan and family, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Miller, of Canton, Ohio, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. James L. King.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jubb have returned from the Biltmore Club at South River, Md., where they have been spending a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Furman and family are occupying their summer home at Piney Point, Md., and will remain for the next two months.

Laurel, Md.

Mrs. S. E. Bealer entertained at a bridge luncheon on Saturday. The out-of-town guests were Miss Elizabeth Hopkins and Mrs. Emma Holiday, of Annapolis; Mrs. Emma Bunke, of Sparrows Point, Md.; Mrs. Grace Brown, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Marion Newcomb, of Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. L. H. Browning, Mrs. Hugh Fisher, Mrs. Clyde Williams, Mrs. Norris Beall, Mrs. W. O. Timanus, Mrs. C. E. Dement, Mrs. Wellington Beal, Mrs Melvin Phelps, Mrs. Walter Cole and Mrs. Nan Stevens, all of Laurel.

Mr. Frank Awalt is spending some time with friends in Boston, Mass.

Miss Charlotte Gough has returned from a visit to friends in Charlotte Hall, Md.

Mrs. C. L. Welling is entertaining her father, Mr. Channing Smith, of Virginia.

Mr. T. A. McKee has had as a recent guest Mrs F. Rose, of New York City.

Mrs. Harry Warfield and Mrs. Eugene Travers have returned to their homes in Plainfield, N. J., after a visit to Mrs. Lloyd Kaiser.

Col E. E. Hatch has returned from a visit to relatives in Kansas.

Mr. L. N. Hutchinson is entertaining Mr. Herman Moreland, of Philadelphia, for several weeks.

The Rev. H A. Woolfall has left for Sorrento, Me. where he will remain for a month. The Rev. Edward M. Pennell, of Charleston, W. Va., was a recent guest of Mr. Woolfall.

Mrs. C. Root is spending some time with her daughter in Miami, Fla.

Mr. Willard Warren, of Chapel Hill, N. C., has been visiting his brother, Dr. B. T. Warren.

Mrs. James Boss and Mrs. B. P. Warren are chaperoning a party at Colonial Beach for a few days. Among the guests are Mrs. O. Nichols, Miss Ann Luber, Miss Eva May Luber, Miss Bertha Alcorn, Miss Hazel Rector, Miss Leonore Nicol, Miss Emily Blake, Miss Margaret Boss, Miss Margaret Harrison, Miss Virginia Reed, Miss Beatrice Crowther, Miss Shirley Lorilliere, Miss Lucy Welling, Miss Kathryn Young, Miss Romaine Kaiser and Miss Dorothy Brown.

Arlington County

Miss Gladys Bamforth celebrated her fourteenth birthday on Saturday, July 7, at her home on Glebe road. The lawn was decorated with Japanese lanterns, the dining room was draped with pink crepe chains and a large birthday cake graced the table. Those present were Mr. E. H. Foster, 86 years old; Miss Flora Heins, Miss Helen Staples, Miss Elinor Alexander, Miss Margaret Caravas, Miss Ruth Yates, Miss Katherine Daniels, Miss Esther Bates, Miss Margaret Kirschner, Miss Helen Robinson, Miss Lila Grimsley, Miss Hilda Bamforth, Mr. Charles Armstrong, Mr. William Pearson, Mr. James Pearson, Mr. Louis Cumberland, Mr. Edward Proctor, Mr. Erwin Bailey, Mr. Preston Shoots, Mr. Temple Chewning, Mr. William Clark, Mr. Ernest Bales, Mr. Ernest Bamforth.

Mrs. W. E. Garrett, of Bon Air, has as her house guest her sister, Mrs. Mary Bannister, of New York.

Mrs. Roland Jones and children, who have been the guests of her mother at her home in Reading, Pa., has returned to Bon Air.

Mrs. Irene Moncure, of Falls Church, has as her guest her mother, Mrs. Winship, and her cousin, Miss Cabaniss, of Macon, Ga. On last Tuesday she gave a bridge lunch at the Washington Golf and Country Club and on Tuesday will entertain for her mother, who will be with her until October. Mrs. Moncure entertained on Thursday evening at three tables of bridge.

Mrs. Harry Fellows, of Falls Church, entertained at bridge on Thursday evening.

Mrs. P. H. Smythe entertained at bridge on Friday evening at her home in Falls Church.

Mrs. George Carr, of Braddock, and Miss Nellie Carr, of Mount Ida, left on Wednesday for a short stay at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mrs. Fred Eaton Per Lee, of Clarendon, entertained at a card luncheon on Wednesday afternoon. Among her guests were Mrs. Stanley Shawan, Mrs. Benjamin Coles, Mrs. Arthur Dawson, Mrs. Samuel Krigbaum, Mrs. J. S. Miller, Mrs. James M. Jones, Mrs. Jesse N. Rice, Mrs. Shawan, Mrs. Coles, and Mrs. Krigbaum received highest scores.

Miss Ann Latterner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Laterner, of Clarendon, is touring with a party of friends through Europe.

Miss Marion Magruder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Magruder, of Clarendon, is spending her vacation traveling through Europe and Italy.

Lieut. Leroy Dougal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dougal, of Clarendon, is spending his vacation at Fort Eustis, Va.

Mrs. E. Wade Ball and Master Beverly Ball are spending several weeks at Braddock, Md.

Mrs. Frederick O. Appleton, of Clarendon, is spending the week-end at her home after spending several days at her cottage at Fair Haven.

Mr. Gordon Bockhaus, of Bon Air, left on Friday by auto for Minnesota, where he will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Burrows, of Lyon Park, entertained in honor of their daughter, Miss Helen, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Among those present were Miss Anna Burrows, Miss Adele Swecker, Miss Emily Leadbetter, Mr. William Knowles, Mr. Albert Miller, Mr. Koiner, Mr. John Meeham, Mrs. Amy Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lowenthal, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Rawling, jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Ball, Mr. and Mrs. James McQue and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Grace.

Mrs. E. T. Norris, of Bon Air, entertained the members of the Harmony Club at her home on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Franklin Terry and sons, of Plainsfield, N. J., were the guests of Mrs. H. V. Hannah at her home in Bon Air during the week. Mrs. Hannah and children returned with Mrs. Terry to Plainsfield by automobile, where they will be guests of her mother, Mrs. Le Manquaise, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith and daughter, of Maywood, are spending their vacation at their cottage at Owings Beach, Md.

Mrs. Eugene Tucker, of Maywood, entertained her bridge club on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Compton, of Thrifton Village, have as their guest, Mrs. Evelyn Cowgill, of Blair, Md.

After spending several weeks as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Homer, Mrs. Johnson has returned to her home in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. J. H. Walton and daughter, Miss Virginia Walton, of Chain Bridge road, spent the week at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Golley, of Pittsburgh, Pa., have returned home after spending the week as the guests of Col. and Mrs. Abbott at their home on Chain Bridge road.

Mrs. Pardoe, of Macall road, had as her guest for several days during the week Miss Mary Sneed, of Tappahannock, Va.

Mr. Padroe and son Billy, of Macall road, spent several days during the week at Shady Side, Md.

Mr. W. W. Livingston, of Cherrydale, left Sunday for Richmond, where he will spend a week.

Mrs. Blanch Winter, of Cherrydale, had as her guest during the week Dr. Lottie Smith, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nickerson and family, of Cherrydale, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Topley at their cottage at Owings Beach over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hutson and daughter, Miss Ruth Hutson, motored to Baltimore on Saturday, where they were the guests of relatives over the week-end.

Mrs. W. W. Livingston, Mrs. W. E. Croson, Mrs. Carroll Croson and Miss Jessie Yopley, motored to McVeytown, Pa., on Monday where they will be the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Andrews for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hutson, of Cherrydale, had as their guests during the week Mrs. W. L. Sherwood, jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pearson and daughter, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Ray Marcey, with her daughter and son, Francis, motored to Piney Point, Md., on Saturday. Mrs. Marcey and Francis will remain there for the summer, but Miss Marcey will return to her home in Cherrydale on Monday.

Mrs. G. H. Fielding, of Clarendon, had as her guests, her sister, Miss Nettie House, of Greenville, Va., and Miss Margaret House, of Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. Margaret Bone, of Arlington, has returned to her home after attending the convention of church workers held at the Hood College, Westminster, Md.

Miss A. E. Spencer, of Yonkers, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. H. Reed, of Arlington.

Mrs. Frank Parkhurst, of Lyon Park, left during the week for Pittsburgh, Pa., where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Grace Hyett.

Mrs. M. N. Fisher, of Lyon Park, has recently returned to her home from a two weeks' visit at the home of her sister, in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. Bertin Toulotte and Mr. Joseph P. Brown, of Lyon Park, left yesterday for a two weeks' vacation at North Chesapeake Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moreland and family are spending the remainder of the summer at their cottage at Edgewater Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kelly, of Ashton Heights, motored to Atlantic City for the Fourth.

Mrs. C. S. Crocker and Mrs. Belle, both of Norfolk, Va., are the guests of Mrs. W. E. Dudley, of Ballston.

Miss Hazel Vicroy, of the chamber of commerce, left yesterday to visit her aunt, Mrs. P. S. Daggett, at Georgeter, Miss Sterling, Miss Eleanor Ruth Leighton, of Niagara Falls.

The Rev. Paul L. and Mrs. Powles, of St. George's Church, Clarendon, left Friday for New York, where they will embark on the S. S. California as the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Powles, of Hagerstown, Md., for a cruise to the West Coast via the Caribbean Sea and Panama Canal, returning by way of the Yosemite National Park and Grand Canyon, Ariz.

Mrs. Oscar Rauh, of Cherrydale, has as her guests her mother, Mrs. Weideman, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Rauh, and daughter Eunice, who came during the week from their home in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton C. Moore, of Lee highway, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Daniels, near Annapolis, Md.



HARRIS & EWING

MRS. JAMES M. DORAN,
President of the Mount Pleasant W. C. T. U. and wife of the Federal prohibition commissioner, who recently entertained at a garden party at her new home, 3135 O street northwest.

Alexandria

Miss Frances Cox, Miss Esther Lambert, Miss Mabel Smith, Miss Lillian Smith, Miss Laura Huifish, Miss Margery Hall and Miss Eleanor Leadbeater left on Friday for Norfolk, where they were the guests at a luncheon yesterday given by Miss Ashley Christian Carter prior to their sailing for Boston. While on the trip the party will visit Miss Cox's brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. Thomas Akeley and Mrs. Akeley, in New Castle, Me.

An engagement of interest in this city, recently announced, is that of Miss Dorothy St. Clair Rixey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Francis Rixey, of Culpeper, to Mr. Thornton Carter Mellon, of Floyd County, Virginia, the wedding to take place in the autumn. Miss Rixey is a sister of Mrs. Malcolm Moore and Mr. Wise Rixey, of this city.

Mrs. L. H. Dudley has returned from a visit to Mrs. Hugh Miller Dudley at Washington, Va., and also to friends in Linden, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schleif, who have been the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wolford, have returned to their home in Jamaica, N. Y.

Miss Alice Scott has returned to her home in Fredericksburg after a visit to Miss Catherine Leadbeater.

Mrs. Gordon Asher entertained at a tea on Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. John G. Munce, Mrs. Carroll Peeke and Signora Tuccelmei.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith left on Wednesday for a week at Asbury Park, N. J.

Miss Elizabeth Lewis, of Ashland, is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Schneider and Miss Roberta Schneider.

Miss Evelyn Peake has returned from a visit to Miss Katherine Lambert at her home in Baltimore, and has as her house guest Miss Mary Anne Wescott, of Cape Charles, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. De Dier are on an automobile trip through North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cameron Wemyss are visiting friends in the Valley of Virginia.

Mr. David Jackson has returned from Lexington, Va., where he passed two weeks with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Eugene B. Jackson.

Miss Mamie Graham left for a trip to San Francisco with a party of friends.

Miss Mary E. Carlin is passing the summer at Flint Hill, Va.

Miss Caroline Rust was among the guests on a house party given last week by Miss Crimora Waite, at her home in Culpeper.

Mrs. Eppa Kane and children have a cottage at Chesapeake Beach for several weeks.

Miss Margaret Armstrong left during the week for Miami, Fla., to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harrison are the guests of relatives in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Cox are passing several weeks at Sperryville, Va.

Miss Fanny Dixon is passing the summer at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Mrs. Julian T. Bowman and Julian T. Bowman, jr., returned last week from a visit to relatives in Culpeper.

Miss Sarah Cox left yesterday for New York and will sail today for a trip to Europe.

Lieut. Col. Llewellyn Powell is attending the Medical Officers Reserve camp at Carlisle, Pa.

Judge and Mrs. Gerald Jones, of Tucson, Ariz., have been the guests the past week of Dr. and Mrs. T. Marshall Jones. Mrs. Jones and Miss Anne Lewis Jones entertained at bridge on Wednesday morning, at the Blue Door, for Mrs. Gerald Jones.

Miss Corinne Milburn and Miss Llera Milburn entertained at bridge on Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh McGuire left on Friday for New York, and will pass several weeks in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carlin, jr., have returned from a week at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Ethel H. Dorsette, of Blackstone, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kiger.

Kensington

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. W. Bates and family departed yesterday for their cottage on Chesapeake Bay for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stroop and family are leaving here in a few days for New York, where they will make their home.

Mrs. R. H. Gangwisch, of North Chevy Chase, is in Philadelphia visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fisk and Miss Marion Fisk returned on Friday after spending a month motoring in Ohio, Illinois and Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Offutt left here yesterday for their cottoge at Owens Beach, on the Chesapeake, for a stay of two weeks.

Mr. Joseph Reading has returned to Greenville, S. C., after visiting relatives in Kensington and Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Parrish and children, of Winston-Salem, N. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus Warthen.

Mr. Howard Fisher has returned after a vacation spent at Atlantic City.

A quiet wedding recently took place in the parsonage of the Blessed Sacrament Church, Chevy Chase, when Miss Helen Prevail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Prevail, of North Chevy Chase, became the bride of Mr. Ralph Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hughes, also of North Chevy Chase, the Rev. Thomas Smith officiating.

The bride wore a costume of white crepe de chine, with a white felt hat and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and sweet peas. She had only one attendant, Miss Elizabeth McQuade, maid of honor, who wore a dress of yellow crepe de chine with a large yellow straw hat. Her bouquet was of yellow roses. Mr. Jones had for his best man the bride's brother, Mr. William Prevail.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's mother wore a gown of white crepe de chine, and the mother of the groom wore a dress of flowered chiffon, and both assisted the couple in receiving. Mr. Jones and his bride departed for a motor trip through Pennsylvania.

The Rev. Charles G. Cady, former pastor of the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church, has returned to his home at Naples, N. Y., after visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meriam and daughter, Miss Adele Meriam, have gone to Randall Cliffs for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kumler and Mr. Calvin Kumler will leave here on Tuesday for Randall Cliffs, on the Chesapeake.

Mrs. Ethel G. Van Hoesen, of Capitol View, who is attending summer school at Buffalo, will remain in New York State visiting relatives until September.

Miss Rebecca Keys, Mr. Boyd Keys and Mr. Frank Fisher are guests at a house party near Point Lookout, where they will spend two weeks.

Miss Harriet Quinter is leaving here soon for Olive Hill, Ky., where she will spend the remainder of the summer and the winter.

Miss Mary Dickson, of New York, is spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caspar G. Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willson, of Lay Hill, have announced the birth of a son, born a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lewis and Miss Elizabeth Lewis have returned after passing several days in Baltimore visiting relatives.

Mrs. Robert Cogswell departed on Monday for Albion, N. Y., where she will be joined by Mr. Cogswell, in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scrivener have returned from a motor trip to Valley Forge and Bradley Beach, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hughes, who recently celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, have returned from Toronto, Niagara Falls and Buffalo. They were the honor guests at a dinner party given by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Porter McKeever.

Mrs. Lawrence Lewis will return today from Ocean City, N. J., where she has been visiting her aunt, for two weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Williams and Mrs. Oscar Wilkinson and Miss Lucile Wilkinson have returned from Philadelphia.

Mr. Alfred Hastings has gone to the Pacific Coast and expects to be away for two months. His mother, Mrs. L. S. Hastings, who spent the winter here, has gone to Hanover, N. H. She was accompanied by her son, Mr. Harold Hastings, of Baltimore.

Mr. Elliott D. Adams, of Knoxville, Tenn., who was a recent guest of his father, Mr. James H. Adams, has departed for Brookeville, Pa., where he has joined his family who are spending the summer in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Nowlin recently entertained at a dance. The company included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. F. Marbury, Miss Shirley Donaldson, Miss Lorraine Donaldson, of Fort Washington; Miss Pauline Andrews, Miss Ruth Cavis, Miss Katherine Veirs, Miss Dorothy Hoopes and Mr. Robert Pemberton. Mr. Nowlin, Mr. Tate, Mr. Marbury and Mr. Purdy have returned from a trip to Rock Point.

Mrs. V. Massey has returned to Lake Carey, Pa., with her cousin, Mr. S. Maxwell Clark, who was her guest here. Mrs. Massey will spend the next six weeks visiting at Lake Carey and Pittston, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos C. Keys announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sarah Ellen Keys, to Mr. Harold Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Watson, of Silver Spring. Mr. Watson and his bride are living in New York.

A lawn party will be held on the lawn of the Methodist church, Kensington, on Tuesday evening. Mr. Fred

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 1.

SPECIAL COMMUNITY DINNER
TO BE SERVED IN
The Highlands Cafe
Connecticut Ave. and California St.
Dinner Today, 5 to 7:30
Menu
Consomme, Hot or Jellied
or
Iced Watermelon
Fried Spring Chicken a la Maryland
or
Choice of Roast Meats
or
Baked Virginia Ham
All Fresh Vegetables
Delicious Salads
An Assortment of Home-made Pastries
or
Frozen Desserts
Coffee Iced Tea
At the Price of Our Regular Community Dinner, $1.00
Our spacious, well ventilated rooms assure your comfort

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Worn by beautiful Women to make them more beautiful
Ivy Corsets, Girdles and Bandeaux subtly achieve the new figure ideal—they endow your body with a firm, youthful slenderness. Ivy Corset Shop will fit you to an Ivy that delicately suggests feminine slenderness.
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In the Realm of Art and Books

TOM BROWN READY FOR 1-MAN SHOW

By ADA RAINEY.

THE strength of an artist's work is brought out in a one-man exhibit. By this test he rises or falls. It is not fair to judge a man's work by one painting either good or bad, as it is painted to one scale and can only show one aspect of his art. But when a number of paintings are gathered together and can be so seen a more or less reliable estimate may be put upon the artist's achievement.

Although Tom Brown has never had a one-man show he is ready for it and such an exhibition would be a revelation of the painter's art. In Mr. Brown's studio on Eighteenth street a group of his paintings were recently seen which proved him an artist of outstanding ability. He has exhibited with the Landscape Club and is at present represented in the group of Washington artists at the Corcoran Gallery. He has also exhibited with the Society of Washington Artists from time to time, but it has been an incomplete showing. Certainly he is forging ahead with his art and his paintings show a painter-like and poetic quality that is rare.

Recently Mr. Brown has painted in Addington, Pa., a little town near Philadelphia, and has obtained some charming effects. He paints in rather close values which give subtlety and elusiveness to the scenes that he depicts. He seems to enter into the feeling of nature with real sensitiveness and closeness. In "Prelude to Spring" there is a charm in pattern and a freedom in expression that is wholly delightful. "Blossoming Trees" shows a riot of bloom in the trees which contrast excellently with the trees and violets of the background.

A number of canvases were obtained from the same place which show a variety of treatment without any monotony of vision which treats of the stream, of the houses nearby and the bending trees often treated as a decorative detail in the painting. Each landscape reveals a tender or lovely aspect of the scene which satisfies one's desire for beauty. The artist reveals movement, rich values and a charm of color under the sunlight that is unusual.

This manner of painting has been arrived at only through much experimenting. It is interesting to trace the growth of the artist's powers in the various manners of painting. His earlier canvases were cruder, with good structure, however, but there was not the beauty of tones and the close values that are the charm of his present work. Often this subtle sort of painting is overlooked in the present-day tendency to stress strength with often loss of feeling for poetry and allure in landscape. Mr. Brown does not lose his construction in the rendering of surface values, consequently his work is the richer and finer. But throughout the entire group of paintings there has been a fineness of feeling for the aspects of nature that make for charm and delicacy.

Mr. Brown is primarily a Washington artists, as he has lived here since his early youth and has studied under Edgar Nye, with whom he still is associated in his painting, although no longer a student. He has also studied under Fred Wagner and at the Corcoran Gallery.

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Arts Club Dinners.

At the Arts Club last week an innovation was inaugurated in the artists' dinners which will be held every Saturday night. These dinners, which will be very informal, will be followed by discussions of the things that interest artists and the things that they like to talk about. There will be no set program, but the members of the club will be admitted to the talks and discussions.

In this way it is expected that the painters, craftsmen and artists other than musical, will have their special evenings and that they will again take renewed interest in the club and the facilities of exchanging their ideas with their fellow artists. This is the real value of an art club and it is the chord that welds the members together in fraternal interest. The first Saturday of the month will be devoted to painters and industrial arts, the second Saturday to dramatic artists, the third to the lay and social element in the club and the fourth Saturday evening to the literary members and their "mill."

The first Saturday evening was given over to a discussion of what the artists want for the new art gallery which is in prospect of being built in the near future. There was informal discussion of the situation which may come to a focus in the early autumn.

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Mrs. Gaylord a Visitor.

One of the visiting artists, Mrs. Hal Gaylord, of Kansas, was present at the dinner and discussion. She was passing through the city on her way to Osterville, Mass., where she will paint this summer. Mrs. Gaylord is a frequent visitor to Washington, where she has painted the gardens of the White House and other private gardens. This time she has made several water color sketches of the gardens of the estate belonging to Smith Bowman, of Sunset Hills.

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Architecture Course Planned.

A new department will be inaugurated in the Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art next fall when the school opens anew after its summer session. There will be a department of architectural drafting and rendering, which will be an opportunity for the young architects who are working in the offices of the city.

A member of the New York City College will have this department and will come to Washington especially for this work advocated by a number of the well-known architects of the city. There is no way that the student can learn this technical work in the office of an architect, yet it is most essential to his future success in his art.

A large enrollment in the summer session of this school proves that its usefulness is being appreciated by students as well as architects and art directors who have expressed themselves as heartily in favor of its present policy and working plan.

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Kansas City Gallery.

Kansas City is building a large new art gallery which is to cost $3,000,000. The funds for this gallery were given to the city by the late William R. Nelson, of the Kansas City Star. The gallery will be erected on the site of the old Nelson home, which commands a fine view of the city from one of the many hills. In connection with this gallery will be the new building of the Art Institute school, which will be built adjoining it.

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Industry and Art.

The part that art is playing in industry is difficult to imagine here in Washington, as we are not closely connected with any large industrial manufacturers. But throughout the great industrial centers it is the dominant note that is heard everywhere.

The interrelation between art and industry is becoming closer and there is an awakening to beauty. The country is becoming aware that beauty is a commercial element and that it pays to have this element in commercial products, be it in automobiles, in textiles, in silverware or in the newest design in furniture. Manufacturers are out to capture beauty. They realize that new designs much more than anything else are an element that are practical and bring in returns to them. Design is becoming an all-important subject. The public is demanding forms that have lines that are harmonious.

To this end the museums are becoming veritable schools for study. The Metropolitan Museum in New York has study rooms, which are used by the designers for commercial manufacturers. The associate director of industrial art, Richard E. Bach, there, says:

"Museums are active educational institutions and instruments of public service. The museum now searches out its quarry, diversifies its activities to meet the demand of many types of people and constantly seeks new avenues leading yet to other fields."

"Make the galleries work," has become a slogan. This is true here in our own museums in Washington as in Brooklyn, New York and Chicago. The main thing is that the treasures that are contained within the museums are not becoming musty from nonuse; they are being brought out into the light of day and are being used in industry.

The situation is a curious turn in the trend of affairs. America, the commercial country that has been more or less indifferent to art, as it has been commonly thought that art was "high brow" or even totally to be scorned as not a very manly aspect of life, now has faced about and is seeking art as a most important element in industry and big business. People are seeing that instead of the despised or frivolous thing, it is an important thing which will yield rich rewards to the one who pursues her wisely.

Take the automobile and think how the long, low lines and its color have evolved from the funny little buggy that was first made to do duty as a horseless car. About ten years ago enterprising designers studied the old Peruvian and Indian designs in the Natural History Museum in New York and adapted them for the designs used in coat linings, for they were too advanced to be used as silks that were worn in gowns. Then think of the almost wild patterns that are popular today. It has all been a gradual evolution from the first ideas of adapting designs based on good design.

We are living in a new age, and ideas based on the old will not suit with conditions today. The skyscraper is the ideal in buildings; it is the one strictly American contribution to art and strikes the keynote of design today. It is admirably adapted to fit in with the age of steel and concrete and the furniture designed to go in the new buildings for home and for business must conform to the general lines of the new structures. And it is all coming about while we are apparently asleep. To harmonize with the new lines and the sheen of the metal structures, color has been introduced as a contrasting value. The entrance of color into the life of the city streets has added an element of brightness which has tremendously changed the drab appearance of life.

Of course, not all that is seen is good design in furniture or textiles, but the trend of ideas is interesting. A recent exhibition of modernistic furniture was held in Chicago, at which the efforts of the manufacturers were seen which were not all good, but the public is becoming awake and is demanding the new styles, which, in turn, awaken their interest in the new paintings that fit so well on the walls of the modern apartment house.

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Old Paintings to Go.

The Union League Club, of Chicago, proposes to eliminate its old and worthless paintings and hang paintings that truly represent contemporary art. The club is progressive and under its chairman of the art committee, Percy B. Echart, proposes to sustain the young artists of the community and the paintings that have been painted during the lifetime of the club. Its aim is to truly sustain the artists of Chicago and vicinity when possible and to favor them rather than European artists. It intends to stimulate art and to offer prizes to artists under 30 years old. It also has taken part in the Municipal Art League contest and contributed to the fund whereby prizes are offered for paintings by Chicago artists and a painting purchased each year. The paintings are to be sent out on a tour of the Chicago schools and public libraries.

What a splendid way to stimulate interest in art and what a boon to local artists! Would that Washington in some of its many clubs would take up this idea and use it to help young artists who are worthy! We can learn many lessons from the West, especially from Chicago, which is perhaps the most progressive community in respect to art in the country. The Art Institute pursues a progressive policy which brings within its doors all that is interesting along the art movements of the day without neglecting its own artists.

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Art in Saloon.

One of the curious anomalies in character can be found in the art collection belonging to Charlie Brown, who is the proprietor of an East End "pub" in London. The collection was stumbled upon by George Le Fevre, a French writer who was exploring the out of the way places of London. It is a rare collection containing precious art objects, including Dresden china, Canton vases, old ivory carvings, Japanese bronzes, jades, crystals and ikons. The collection is housed over the saloon belonging to Brown and the sounds of quarrels and raucous voices penetrate to the room where the treasures are placed. The owner declares that he has £50,000 worth of treasures and that there is no catalogue, as he has them all catalogued in his head after his 30 years of collecting. The collection is known at the British Museum, where it is recognized as remarkable, and by well known men in England.

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Photographs Are Shown.

In the arts and industries building of the National Museum there is an exhibition of pictorial photography that contains some excellent examples of the photographer's art. There are a larger number of portraits than usual, many of them entirely realistic, but fine portraits they are. One by N. H. Kirby that is particularly good.

There are a number of excellent landscapes where the photographer has been open to the poetic beauty of nature and has brought back with him a delightful transcription. "The Turn in the River" is of this sort, as is also "A Dull Day." "Reflections" and one of the most charming of all, "Design," which shows the possibilities of the camera for seeking out the unusual and composing this into forms of beauty. "Aquatic Plants" has the charm of novelty, delightful forms of plant life shown in a white light.



"Peninsula, Ohio," by G. S. Becker, in the exhibition of the Cleveland Society of Photographers at the Arts and Industries Buildings Until August 1.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Clark collection. Paintings by Washington artists.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture.

FREER GALLERY—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Early American book plates.

ARTS CLUB—2017 Eye street. Paintings by members.

CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY—French etchings and lithographs.

AMBASSADOR THEATER—Paintings by Landscape Club.

ARTS AND INDUSTRIES BUILDING—Prints by Cleveland Society of Photographers until August 1.



Portrait of Dr. Abbott, of the Smithsonian Institution, by Samantha Huntley, on exhibition at the Gallery.

Terse Reviews of Latest Books on Our Shelves

EDGAR HUNTLEY. By Charles Brockden Brown. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

This reader's series of one of the best of Brown's stories has been presented to the reading public in a most attractive half-leather binding, and contains a most interesting introduction by David Lee Clark.

In this introduction Prof. Brown claims that American literature began with Charles Brockden Brown because in the main the ponderous epics and dry-as-dust satires from the pens of his predecessors can only with generosity be called literature or American.

In this memoirs of a sleepwalker Prof. Clark points out the preface in which Brown wrote: "One merit the writer may at least claim—that of calling forth the passions and engaging the sympathies of the readers by means hitherto unemployed by preceding authors. Puerile superstitions and unexploded manners. Gothic castles and chimeras are the materials usually employed for this end. • • • The incidents of Indian hostility and the perils of the Western wilderness are far more suitable for a native of America. To overlook these would admit of no apology. These, therefore, are in part the ingredients of this tale, and these he has been ambitious to depict in vivid and faithful colors."

It is perfectly true in what Prof. Clark designates as an American classic the reader senses an uncanny situation from the first in the narrator's night tramp for miles through the Connecticut country side, and this feeling is heightened by the traveler's musings and suppositions concerning the possible murder of his friend.

THE SWORDS OF THE VIKINGS. By Julia Davis Adams. (E. P. Dutton Co., New York.)

These stirring stories of days of the Viking, dramatic in their human intensity, have been translated from the Danish Saxo Grammaticus by Julia Davis Adams, who lived in Denmark for three years to make a study of the language and the life of the country. That she made the most of her opportunities can not be doubted, when one realizes the earnestness and art with which she translated. It is apparent that she has been able to leave in from the original much of the real spirit which caused them to be first penned.

The stories are real, vital and gripping. Of course, primarily this volume is intended for children, but there are few grown-ups with imagination who can pass them by. This book is a real literary contribution to any library and also excellent story-telling material for children and grown-ups.

THE RUNAGATES CLUB. By John Buchan. (Houghton-Mifflin Co., New York.)

In this book the author has depicted many original characters, including Sir Richard Hannay, Sandy Arbuthnot and Lord Clamroyden, who, with their companions of the famous club, go through strange adventurers of body and spirit.

Fifteen extraordinary men sitting around a club table, each one touched by fate and the whirlwind of war, and whose individual life's adventures would fill a book.

The interest in this volumne is intense from beginning to end, for it has the elements of romance and mystery. When they meet again after having been scattered by war and adventure to the four corners of the world, their yarns and strange experiences provide the material for this book.

WHEN WEST WAS WEST. By Owen Wister. (The MacMillan Co., New York).

So much is Owen Wister himself a part of the West that the publishers of this volume have put his name on the cover in the place the title usually goes.

This is a series of five stories of the great open spaces told in the facile penned manner of this great author who has the art of taking men and women from their homes and daily occupations and spiriting them through the medium of his book into the very spaces he writes about.

One of the gripping elements about these stories is that each one of them seems so real and yet has the spirit of mystery and adventure, high hopes and romance which we all really demand when we read fiction. Those who want to add to their libraries or while away pleasant and profitable hours this summer should read this book giving such a clear insight into the West and its history.

JAPANESE ALL. By J. Ingram Bryan, M. A., M. Litt., Ph. D.

This volume of essays, by a professor for sixteen years in Japanese colleges and extension lecturer for the University of Cambridge in Japanese history and civilization, is charged with brilliant fancy and humor, sketching almost every aspect of Japanese life and character.

In this unique study he demonstrates the attempt of the Japanese to apply the principles of the political, economic and educational institutions of the West.

The romance of Japan is paramount in this volume. The author calls attention to the fact that a canal does not suggest anything really romantic to the average Occidental, but points out that that is because he does not know the canals of the Far East.

THE OTHER SIDE. By Struthers Burt. (Charles Scribner's Co., New York).

The other side in this case means the other side of the question; that is, the author has, in a whimsical, attractive manner, elected to take the side which at the moment is getting the least consideration. He pays his respects to H. L. Mencken in "The Rest of the Babbits" and those in his camp, whom he designates as Babbitty as anybody else in their own fashion.

He shows us that the French are by no means less vulgar than we, and are more impressed by wealth—are eager for it. He winds up with a furious raid upon the pet doctrines of the sophisticates.

THE BIBLE UNDER FIRE. By John L. Campbell, D. D. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

Out from Tennessee comes another defender of the truths of Holy Writ in Dr. Campbell, who occupies the chair of Bible at Carson and Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn.

It is refreshing to learn in this era that any college not strictly a theological one maintains a "chair of the Bible." It augurs well for the preservation of this master book of books, the guiding light of Christian religion.

The book is written in clear, untechnical style, and is readable. It drives home the argument that the multitudinous assertions made by the thorough-paced scientists agree neither with one another nor with the facts in the case.

TYPES OF WORLD TRAGEDY. By Robert Metcalf Smith. (Prentice-Hall, Inc., New York.)

Drama in its varying forms is a constant fascination to the human mind, and Dr. Smith in discussing the types of world tragedy has reached down into the elemental principles of drama from the classical days to the present time.

In the days of the Greeks art was the keynote of the drama of the period; today, naturalism is the underlying principle by which it is judged.

The book was written primarily for students and therefore the historical side of the introduction has been minimized somewhat, as it was felt that they could be supplemented by lectures or by assigned readings. Therefore, it was possible to emphasize literary and critical values all the more.

News Notes of Books and Authors

John Livingston Lowes, author of "The Road to Xanadu," "Convention and Revolt in Poetry," and editor of "The Selected Poems of Amy Lowell," has just been honored by Tufts College with the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. Eva Le Gallienne and William Beebe were also among those who received honorary degrees at the commencement exercises.

Zona Gale, commenting on Henry Williamson's "Tarka the Otter," says: "I have rarely read animal books with much pleasure because they usually seemed to me a record of human psychology read into lower animal consciousness. But Tarka is different. It has all the power of a book about a human being told with sympathy and tension, and yet it is before all else a story of the little otter, uniquely himself."

The Literary Guild of America announces as its book for July "An Indian Journey," by Waldemar Bonsels, the eminent German author of "Maya the Bee" and other works. The trade edition of this volume will be published by A. & C. Boni. "An Indian Journey" will be, from the point of view of production, one of the most striking books to issue from the Literary Guild headquarters, according to the statements of its executives. It will be bound in handmade Javanese batik paper. Its end paper is a decorative map of India. The volume is profusely illustrated with eight full page drawings and numerous inserts by Harry Brown.

Louis Bromfield's new novel is coming on apace and is scheduled for publication by Stokes, August 23. The provocative title, "The Strange Case of Miss Annie Spragg," arouses much curiosity, especially as the book is said to be quite different from anything he has ever done. He says of it: "I think it might be described as a novel that contains 20 novels, including among its characters a prophet, an American princess, a priest, a spinster from Iowa, a deiver into religions, a janitress, a primitive Methodist preacher, a lady companion, and Priapus. It turns between Florence and the middle Western prairies."

"In Deadwood Days," published by J H Sears & Co., Estelline Bennett, daughter of the first Federal judge in the Black Hills, gives an eyewitness account of life in the famous frontier mining camp in the seventies.

"There were no destitute poor," she explains. "The richest among us had made their money in the mines and that was something every one else expected to do tomorrow."

A new departure in travel-books has just been published by Henry Holt & Co. It is "The Travelers' Book of Verse," edited by Frederick E. Emmons, director of the American Institute of Foreign Travel, and T. W. Huntington, jr., director of the Italian Literary Guide Service. Gathered in one small volume are ancient and modern poems that have been inspired by scenery, art and history in the Old World. Introductory paragraphs furnish the traveler additional historical and literary data. There are many well-selected illustrations.

Messrs. Payson & Clarke, Ltd., announce that they will publish on July 19 "Heading for the Abyss," the reminiscences of Prince Lichnowsky, who was German Ambassador to England until the war brought his service to a close. This book marks the end of the career of one of the world's greatest and most influential prewar figures. The prince's influence was tremendous and international, though he was unable to stop the terrible culmination of Germany's long militaristic policy.

Broken-hearted by the war, he retired to his estate in Silesia, where, almost immediately after the publication of the German edition of his book, he died on February 27 of this year.

Susan B. Anthony: The woman who changed the mind of a nation, by Rheta Childe Dorr, is the story of the great pioneer who started the entire woman suffrage movement. Her biography is a book "not of Susan Anthony alone, but of her part in history." She made a hard and gallant fight to have suffrage included in Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, and her whole life was devoted to undaunted championship of her cause.

A unique fall publication of Charles Scribner's Sons will be "Theodore Roosevelt's Diaries of Boyhood and Youth." It is the self-told story of a delightful boy, from nursery days to early manhood. The illustrations will contain some hitherto unpublished drawings and photographs and the book will be a companion volume to "Theodore Roosevelt's Letters to His Children."

The winner of the $7,500 Stokes-Forum prize for the best American biographical novel—"Hill Country," by Ramsey Benson—will shortly be published by Frederick A. Stokes Co. in book form, having first appeared as a serial in the Forum Magazine. "Hill Country" is a powerful, back-to-the-soil story of pioneer days on the Minnesota prairie and of the turbulent time when all the pathos, humor and tragedy of the countryside were submerged under the tremendous influence of James J. Hill, the great railway pioneer. It is a book American to the core, with its people so real, its dramatic situations so alive that one is swept back to the eighties to share with these pioneers their intense ambitions, their bitter hatreds and their steady growth.

The author actually lived through the events that he now describes in fiction. As a boy he watched thousands of prairie schooners in unending procession crossing the Mississippi on their way to the Red River country, north and west. Later as a student at the University of Minnesota and as a newspaper man, he saw the beginnings of the Farmers Alliance and the early sessions of the State legislature. Mr. Benson has recently taken up his abode in Bend, Oreg.

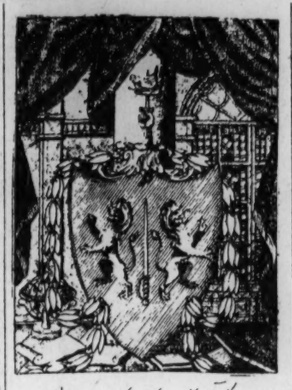
As Thornton Wilder is preparing to sail for Europe to work on his third novel, "The Woman of Andros." "The Bridge of San Luis Rey, which has been a best seller consistently since January goes into its third hundred thousand. Although he has not yet written a word of "The Woman of Andros," he has planned the story so completely in his mind that when he visited his publishers, Albert & Charles Boni, the other day, he wrote out a full description of the book. It should be even more enthralling than his other books.

Sherwood Anderson, now the owner of two weekly newspapers in Marion, Va., recently visited the offices of his publishers, Boni & Liveright, dressed in a suit of jeans, a homespun cloth made in the neighborhood of his new home. When he assumed editorship of his two newspapers, they attained national circulation; and his championship of the town band elicited contributions for its maintenance from a number of famous people. Perhaps a vogue for blue jeans as summer wear has been started!

Arrangements have just been completed by Henry Holt & Co. for the publication in November of Anatole France's last book, "Rabelais," which will be brought out in France in September. This is a combined biography of Rabelais and analysis of his masterpiece, "Gargantua and Pantagruel." One-third of it will appear in the Forum as a serial, the part pertaining to the life of the great satirist. The book will be given a handsome format, in keeping with its importance. It will be the final volume in the definitive edition of the French master.



Bookplate of John Randolph, famous statesman and descendant of Pocohontas, on exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution.



Bookplate of Benjamin Ogle Tayloe, of Virginia, a resident of Washington, for whom was constructed the Octagon House, now on exhibition at the Smithsonian.



Bookplate of the first President of the United States on exhibition at the Smithsonian until July 31.

U. S. DEVELOPING ITS OWN ARCHITECTURAL TENDENCY, SAYS G. H. EDGELL IN BOOK

That America is developing a decided architecture of its own, at least what might be called an architectural tendency, seems well borne out in "The American Architecture of Today," by G. H. Edgell (Charles Scribners' Sons, New York).

The book is built on three lectures on modern American architecture delivered by the author for the Henry La Barr Jayne Foundation in Philadelphia. Naturally, in this book form, the lectures have been revised and elaborated. The lectures were given before laymen and the book has an equal value in acquainting the average layman with a bird's-eye view of the architectural art of this Nation.

The book is beautifully and thoroughly illustrated. The whole tendency is that of the optimist; the bad spots in American architecture are confessed, explained but not dwelt upon except to point the moral for better work. Perhaps after all this is the truest function of the critic, not to overemphasize the bad but to note it, gather warning from it and then to turn to the good which can be found in everything if one searches well enough for it.

There is no doubt but that America has given two distinct contributions to architecture as a whole—the colonial type and the skyscraper. They are truly American, although, of course, the Georgian school furnished the inspiration for much of what we now call colonial architecture. The skyscraper grew out of the exigencies of modern enterprise, so to speak. Where space is so valuable as it has come to be in great American cities it is natural that the many storied building should be the answer to a pressing problem.

Color Is Neglected.

One thing the author points out most truly is that color has been neglected in architecture in this country. Our architects are not always daring enough in their color schemes, and sometimes when they are daring the result is far from happy.

"The history of American architecture," declares Mr. Edgell, "is dotted with disasters in polychromatic design." Happily, this difficulty is being recognized and met. The great monuments of color in the past, like Raphael's loggia or Pinto Pintoricchio's decorations for the Borgia apartments, are being studied as such monuments should be studied—not for imitation, but as successful solutions of a problem—and a few monuments of American architecture have just appeared which can compare, in the matter of successful color, with anything that has been done in the past.

The author also finds that the influence of colonial architecture is very much felt at the present time. The most prominent racial influence was, of course, the English. "This existed especially in New England and in Virginia and the Carolinas. On the other hand, the Dutch settlers of New York and the Hudson erected a totally different style of architecture no less properly colonial than that of New England or the South."

Continuing along this line, Mr. Edgell said:

"It was the early republican style, however, which actually brought to American architecture what we can call a modern point of view. The architect, in the modern sense, first appears in that period. At first he was apt to be a foreigner, like Pierre Charles L'Enfant, that Frenchman with a genius for planning which seems inherent in French taste, who, in 1791, made the plan for the City of Washington and assured its being the most orderly and beautiful of American cities. When we stand together today admiring the vista from the Capitol to the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial, when we discuss the pros and cons of John Russell Pope's Memorial to Roosevelt, we should realize that these effects were made possible by L'Enfant."

Cites Capitol Design.

And again he says:

"The design and construction of the Capitol at Washington taught Americans to look at architecture in a truly monumental way, while Latrobe's cathedral in Baltimore (1805-1821) gave to the country a building which revealed to Americans a design comparable to, and inspired by, the Pantheon in Paris. These works awakened a conscious pride in American architecture." Mr. Edgell found striking examples of various types of architecture in Washington.

Discussing Washington Cathedral, the author says:

"A very elaborate and beautiful Gothic cathedral, in process of erection, is the Episcopal one at Washington by Henry Vaughan and George F. Bodley. The facade as planned reminds one of French rather than English work, though the general character of the building is English. The interior, with its longitudinal ridge rib and network of tiercerons, is inspired by English decoration, though the detail has not the floridity which we associate with the decorated style." He also mentions the "exquisite grace of the apsidal silhouette of Washington Cathedral."

Mr. Edgell also devotes some space to the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, which he declares is composed in a "frankly Byzantine style." "In elevation," he continues, "it has a portico and lofty nave, reminiscent of Romanesque. The arches are round, the detail Byzantine. Over the crossing is a nicely adjusted dome on pendentives, low, as in the sixth-century Byzantine style, yet not so low as to be unpleasantly saucerlike. It is lighted by windows in the drum. The interior has spacious barrel vaults, domes on pendentives, and walls decorated with mosaics.

Interesting comments made by Mr. Edgell on other Washington architectural specimens are as follows:

Praises All Souls' Church.

All Souls' Unitarian Church, he says, is of the colonial Georgian type. "Here the building is on a really monumental scale. The portico is deep and difinified. The tower and spire, large in scale, astride the roof behind the portico, remind one of such a building as St. Martin's in the Fields, London, by James Gibbs. The interior, too, with its broad arches, barrel and groin vaulted ceilings, galleries and entablature blocks, is pure Georgian and reminiscent of the best colonial work."

The Freer Gallery of Art the author finds comparable to the Cleveland Museum, "one of the finest and most successful of American art museums. Here, again, the front was left unpierced, though the treatment of channelled ashlar is bolder and the parapet perhaps a little false in scale."

Much merit is found also in the National Academy of Science Building in this city by B. G. Goodhue. "Modernist tendencies appeared," the author comments, "as we have seen, in this great artistic work in Nebraska. At the same time we have noted the refinement, so charming in his Gothic and Spanish, carried over into modernism.

Many will agree with Mr. Edgell's conclusions in regard to the Library of Congress that since 1897, when it was built, "taste has changed and nowadays it looks more ostentatious than we generally consider compatible with the serious, intellectual purpose for which it is supposed to be designed. It cost $6,180,000, but it looks its cost a little too obviously."

He is enthusiastic about the Lincoln Memorial. He points out that the late Henry Bacon, whose design it was, was an architect of the greatest refinement and the most profound sense of monumentality. "He reverted to the classic temple form," asserts Mr. Edgell. "He could hardly have done anything else. Proportion, fine material, beautiful detail, honest craftsmanship were the aids he called to express his ideal."

Lauds Lincoln Memorial.

Speaking of the completed memorial he says: "It would be hard to imagine anything simpler, finer or more exquisitely appropriate. The universal acclaim which the monument has had has been a proof of the success of its designer and the taste of its admirers."

In commercial architecture Mr. Edgell finds a wide field for the exercise of American genius. He remarks in another place, "Nothing is more inspiring in modern American architecture than the way the railroad station has been developed. Not long ago it would have been considered absurd to attempt to make a railroad station beautiful. The public was used to smoke, gas, dirt, gaunt steel beams, befouled glass and dingy platforms, and considered these the logical concomitants of the railway terminal. For a long time the designers were so preoccupied with the problems of getting the trains in and out safely and of loading and discharging passengers that the thought of beauty never entered their heads. This attitude still prevails in some parts of the country and is common in Europe. Generally, in America, however, a determined effort is being made to make our railway stations beautiful as well as convenient and to give the entering stranger a first impression which will charm and not repel."

In his speculations for the future Mr. Edgell predicts that "the era of steel will work a transformation in the physiognomy of our cities which will make its marvelous beginnings look pallid and weak." "American architecture is just entering upon a renaissance which will probably be regarded in future histories as a great architectural epoch."

Careful study of the situation confirms one in the soundness of Mr. Edgell's belief, and nowhere in the country is architectural development being studied more thoroughly than in the National Capital, where it is most imperative that the beauty of the city which is to be should be most carefully guarded.—E. E. P.

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What your Acquaintances are Doing



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8.

Kitterman is chairman of the arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kitterman and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Bean have returned from a motor trip to Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane and Miss J. M. Lane have gone to North Beach for two weeks. Mr. K. L. Hungerford departed on Friday for a week's stay at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend are spending a couple of weeks at Duxbury, Mass. Dr. and Mrs. James W. Townsend have arrived from Little Rock, Ark., and are the house guests of Mr. J. W. Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McKay, of Wilmington, were recent guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Herman McKay.

Annapolis

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 14.—Among the most recent additions to the naval set here are Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William J. Forrester and family, Lieut. Comdr. Forrester being among the officers reporting for a year's course at the new postgraduate school. He and his family are stopping temporarily with the family of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Norman Scott, their relatives.

Lieut. and Mrs. T. E. Boyce are also new additions to the Navy set. Lieut. Boyce is to take a course at the postgraduate school. They are living at Peggy Stewart Inn in Hanover street.

Lieut. William A. Stewart Macklin will arrive in August for two years' duty at the Naval Academy. He and Mrs. Macklin are passing this month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Macklin, at their home in Ilchester, Howard County.

Mrs. Deyo, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Morton L. Deyo, of 84 Bowyer road, Naval Academy, left on Tuesday for a short visit to Mrs. Thomas Lindsay, in Boston, Mass., after which she will visit her brother, Mr. Wyndham Mayo, at Kittery Point, Me.

Lieut. and Mrs. Raymond Stone, jr., and little daughter Anne, who have recently returned from Hawaii, are visiting Lieut. Stone's parents, Commander and Mrs. Raymond Stone, at their home in Murray Hill.

Lieut. and Mrs. Delamer L. Jones have returned to their home at 25 School street after a month's leave, which they passed with Mrs. Jones' father at Woodstock, Vt.

Capt. and Mrs. John R. Hornberger, of Washington, have been visiting Commander and Mrs. Herndon B. Kelly at their home in Southgate avenue.

Mrs. Edward Darlington Johnson and Miss Katherine Johnson, wife and daughter of the rector of St. Anne's Church, left on Monday for a two weeks' visit to Mrs. Johnson's relative, Miss Engs, in Newport, R. I.

Lieut. and Mrs. William Buch are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Monday at the Naval Hospital.

Mrs. Simpson, wife of Lieut. Roger Simpson, and their two children, are at the Little Inn in Maryland avenue for the months of July and August.

Mrs. Smith, wife of Commander Oscar Smith, entertained on Tuesday night at an informal dinner for eight in farewell to Mrs. Vanderkloot, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Elroy L. Vanderkloot, who is leaving on Thursday of next week to visit her parents at their home in Pasadena, Calif., for the summer.

Ensign Robert Stuart Quackenbush, of Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., and Mrs. Quackenbush, formerly Miss Bertha Lang, daughter of Mrs. William Givens, of this city, who were married on Monday, June 25, in Immaculate Conception Church, in Yuma, Ariz., have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home in Long Beach, Calif., where Ensign Quackenbush is attached to the U. S. S. Arizona. Ensign Quackenbush graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1927. The couple's only attendants at the wedding were Lieut and Mrs. G. F. Duffy, of Coronado, Calif., whom the bride visited about three months ago.

Mrs. Donald H. Johnston who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Owen Hill, at the latter's home in Franklin street, left on Saturday to join her husband, Lieut. Johnston, in New York, where he is now taking a postgraduate course at Columbia University. Little Peggy Ann Johnston is passing the month of July here with her grandmother.

Judge and Mrs. Albert S. J. Owens, of Baltimore, are passing the summer months at their estate on South River.

Mrs. Albert Miller Penn, wife of Commander A. M. Penn, of the Navy, is passing a week with her brother, Lieut. Comdr. Frank Roop Smith, of the Navy, retired, of 8 Maryland avenue. Mrs. Penn, who is now making her home in Philadelphia, where her husband is on duty at the navy yard, resided in this city for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore Purdie, of Gloucester street, announce the marriage of their daughter Lucille Elaine, to Ensign John Wilfred White, of the Navy, on Saturday, July 7, in San Diego, Calif. Ensign White graduated from the class of 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Kelson, of Bennington, Vt., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Elsine, to Mr. Robert Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moss, of this city. The ceremony took place on July 7 at Bennington. Mr. Moss and his bride are now passing three weeks here as the guests of his parents. Mr. Moss is a former student of St. John's College.

Mrs. Monroe Y. McGown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Kalusky, of 15 Randall street, with her son, Monroe, jr., sailed last week from San Diego for China, where she will be joined shortly by her husband, Lieut. McGown.

Col. and Mrs. P. M. Anderson, of Washington, entertained over the past week-end at their summer cottage at Bay Ridge Mr. and Mrs. Jere Crane and daughter, Miss Catherine Crane, of Chevy Chase.

Miss Josephine Stevens and Miss Clay Hite, of Washington, have arrived at Epping Forest, on Severn River, where they will pass some time at the summer home of Miss Stevens.

Mrs. D. W. Hall and children have returned to their home in Annapolis after a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hall, Takoma Park, Washington.

Mrs. Wickham, wife of Commander William C. Wickham, is visiting Commander and Mrs. Guy Baker in Newport, R. I. Lieut. Van Buren Fitch, who recently reported for duty at the Naval Academy, is occupying a wing of the historic Brice House.

Suburban.

MOUNT RAINIER.

Mount Rainier Lodge, No. 156, I. O. O. F., will install officers for the ensuing term tomorrow evening. The officers-elect to be installed are Noble grand, R. P. Bowman; vice grand, B. A Stubbs; recording secretary, E. B. Pitts; financial secretary, David Laing, and treasurer, W. P. Laughton. The installation will be under the direction of D. D. G. M. Oscar T. Poore. Refreshments will be served.

The regular meeting of the Mount Rainier Volunteer Fire Department was held Tuesday evening. Committees were appointed to handle the coming convention of the Prince Georges County Firemen's Association to be held in Mount Rainier on Saturday, August 11. The company is getting along nicely with the souvenir convention books. Plans have been made to accommodate 200 people. Voluntary contribution collections were reported slow at this time. The women's auxiliary to the fire company held a meeting in the firehouse Wednesday evening.

The mayor and council will hold their regular meeting tomorrow evening.

The Charles A Lindberg Boys' Club elected officers at its last meeting, Thursday. Fred Tilp was elected president, Burton Turner, vice president; Charles Hoskins, secretary, and Morton Henderson, treasurer. The club adjourned for the summer months and will hold its next meeting in September.

BLADENSBURG.

The Bladensburg Volunteer Fire Department held its July meeting at the firehouse Wednesday night, with President Beattie presiding. At the last meeting the by-laws were suspended in order that a younger man might fill the position of chief, but still to retain the official services of Former Chief W. R. Beattie, who was elected to the office of president.

P. H. Banville, of the fireworks committee, reported that the net profit on the sale of fireworks would be about $400, which did not include about $150 worth of stock to be held over until next year.

Chief Andrew Gasch, Assistant Chief George Wiseman, President W. R. Beattie, H. M. Potter and Harry Harvey were elected delegates to the annual county convention to be held in Mount Rainier Saturday, August 11. Capt. James Owens, Lieut. Harry Lohman, William Earnest, Dan Wiseman and Thomas Potter were the alternates elected. John Augustine and Earl Thomas were admitted to membership.

Chief Gasch, Harry Lohman, Harry Harvey, George Wiseman and William Earnest were appointed as a committee to arrange for a carnival or lawn fete to be held in August or September to raise money for new equipment.

The Evergreen Cemetery committee of the Greater Bladensburg Citizens Association will give a lawn fete and dance on the school grounds and in parish hall tomorrow night. John B. Alsop is chairman of the committee and Mrs. Tina Schuler is secretary.

FAIRFAX.

Word has been received from the attorney general's office that all the incorporated towns of the county having local school districts are entitled to representatives on the county board, and the trustee electoral board will meet in a few days to select such representation.

The county home demonstrator's schedule for the week is as follows: Monday, Ivakota; Tuesday, Oakton and Vienna; Wednesday, Clifton Station; Thursday, Navy.

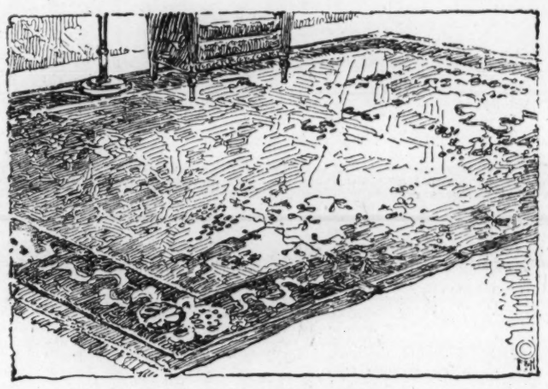
Elder E. V. Regester will preach today at Pender.

Officers elected by the County Chamber of Commerce at its regular meeting Tuesday night are as follows: President, Martin T. Webb; vice president, C. H. Powell; secretary, Mrs. Ed Vesbury; treasurer, R. R Buckley; directors (district vice president), Miller S. Kielsgard, B. T. Harris, Martin T. Webb, George K. Pickett, Gilbert W. Hutchison, George F. Harrison and Frank W. Huddleson.

Government Library Is Sought by Chinese

Shanghai, July 14 (A.P.).—Chinese educational authorities throughout that part of China controlled by the Nanking Nationalist government have petitioned the Nanking authorities for a grant of $500,000 to build a national library at Nanking, seat of the government. A further request for $1,000,000 additional was made with which to endow the proposed library.

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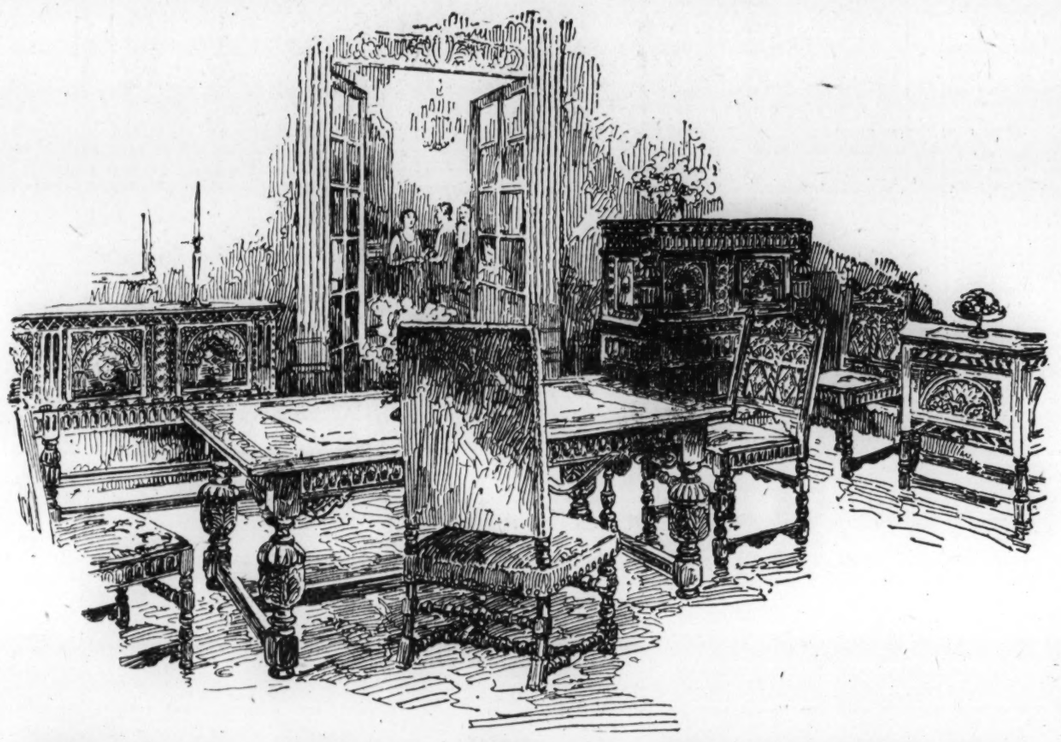
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AMUSEMENTS

The Washington Post.

AUTOMOBILES

WASHINGTON; SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1928. A

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

Laughter Recedes, Commotion Bursts Forth and Clara, Too

By NELSON B. BELL

EVEN the casual observer of the latest and most fashionable trends in the habitually hectic world of the commercialized celluloids will concur, I believe, in the suggestion that there is becoming evident a decided drifting away from comedy by various players who a few months ago were bending every effort toward the apprehension of bigger and better laughs for the enlivenment of the gyrating gelatines.

This is a condition that was prophesied in these clairvoyant columns as long ago as last April, although it only now is beginning to assert itself. And not yet, perhaps, has the concrete evidence of this fulfillment of a prediction impressed itself upon the public consciousness. That is because release dates of pictures for exhibition to the paying public follow far in the wake of executive decisions vitally affecting studio activities and the individual performances of those engaged in the enactment of pantomimes for the motion picture screens of the Nation.

If the laity could by some miracle of penetrating perception see through the screens and their familiar images in shadow to the new order of things just now receiving its initial impulse in the studios and on the lots of the big producing companies, it would learn that the days of flatulent flippancy, if not entirely over, are definitely numbered.

I have not the faintest idea whether this sudden abandonment of the drolleries of life, as they lend themselves to photographic rehabilitation by the cameras, is to be attributed to the public's having tired of laughing or to organized rebellion on the part of the perpetrators of the airy nonsensicalities who have grown fatigued in the swinging of bladders, slapsticks and the other grotesque utensils of blatant buffoonery—or both. Regardless of causes, a few of the effects ought at least to call out the brass band and set the torch to a capsule or two of red fire.

* * * *

FOR example, the Conklin-Fields team has been disbanded and Chester Conklin is fathering Charles "Buddy" Rogers through the breezy ramifications of a campus yarn in which he himself is cast as janitor of one of the college dormitories. For the individual endowments and conspicuous capabilities of Chester Conklin and W. C. Fields I entertain the highest regard, but it will not be one of my most fruitful sources of future worry that such of their joint undertakings as "Fools for Luck" are to be discontinued! A very fine soporific, that seemed to me—or maybe it was my liver.

Wallace Beery, of the dissolved partnership of Beery and Hatton, has chillingly turned his back on comic screen didos and is going in for heavy, though possibly unkempt, drama. The short-comedy units at Fox have been cast into outer darkness. Bebe Daniels has announced that she will call it a day, in so far as the more robust humors are concerned, and hereafter be rather romantic than ridiculous, an ultimatum that inspires my less lusty cheers, for Miss Daniels has burst many of my least superfluous buttons. Colleen Moore is confining herself to more dramatic roles, and even red-headed Clara Bow promises, in time, to be ladylike and elegant. Up to last week I would not have thought it possible—meaning the part about the Bow girl—but now I am not so sure.

This sudden flair for the less raucous forms of animated diversion no doubt marks the height of something or other and teaches a valuable lesson. For one thing, it ought to impart at least a vague and nebulous tip to producers that the memory of even the most sensationally successful comedy can be utterly destroyed by a suffocating avalanche of carbon-copy counterfeits. After the public has been burned nine or ten times it begins to entertain dim notions of the general appearance and approximate temperature of fire!

* * * *

THE case of Clara Bow, if you will pardon the preceding paragraph of digression, deserves to be watched. From the thoroughly enthusiastic review of her performance in "Ladies of the Mob," published over the signature of this column in last Monday's Post, an impression seems to have been given a few who take their cinema seriously that I have lifted Miss Bow snugly into the Pola Negri slippers solely on the strength of one reasonably substantial role in which I perceived many merits. I have done—or intended to do—no such thing.

At the present time, I do not think Clara Bow can hold a candle to Pola Negri. But I do think that by the skill of her delineation of a sanely conceived and vividly limned character in "Ladies of the Mob," she demonstrated the possession of talents that far transcend the mere ability to remove her clothing, which, after all, was practically the sum total of what many of her previous vehicles had proved she could do.

Close analysis of the erstwhile flapper's depiction of the harassed young wife in "Ladies of the Mob" reveals nothing beyond the utilization of familiar Bow tricks for slightly more worthy purposes than heretofore. She was by turns coy, vindictive, consolatory, tender, heartless; a saint one minute and a raging little fury the next. All of these things she has been in the flamboyant fabrics of the Glyn weaving, but never in the interest of any worthy cause. As a lady of the mob of yeggs, her motives were pure and all centered in the commendable task of winning the man of her heart back to paths of rectitude. The merit of her impersonation was given an added effulgence by the reflected radiance of this glorification of motive.

* * * *

AT best, the hazardous enterprises of the safe-cracking brotherhood may not safely be relied upon to accentuate any actress' command of the more gossamer qualities of her art. The gentlest of their manifestations still would scarcely fall among the social niceties or serve as an incentive to all of the delicate parlor graces taught us by our mothers. So it is that I have not as yet catalogued Clara Bow, brilliant youngster though I deem her, among the great artistes of the screen. She has yet to betray any of the modest repressions of the truly masterful mime.

This further development of her rich gifts of screen portraiture will not be accomplished until something of subtlety and the charm of repose has been evolved in her work. For instance, I can not now visualize in my mind's eye a successful Bow performance of the Colleen Moore role in Edna Ferber's "So Big," or, going still further back, of the same young actress' pathetic figure of the poverty stricken mother in Marshall Neilan's "Go Get It."

All of these lights and shades, it should be realized, can not be encompassed in a minute. Any star must build her artistic stature to mature proportions by the tedious processes of experience. And experience of the mind, heart and soul does not come overnight any more than all physical experience can be packed into the span of a single day.

Hence, if I may say so, my frank admiration of Miss Bow's most effective portrayal to date should not be misconstrued as a tacit declaration that she is the perfected combination of all that was glorious in the Bernhardts, the Duses and the Marlowes of the world.

She's just a good kid!

* * * *

TOUCHING upon the personalities, purposes and pursuits of Paramount, it may be remarked that this veteran organization has quietly and without ostentatious ballyhoo gone about the business of preparing "a whole show in sound." This means that Paramount-Famous-Lasky will be among the first in the field to offer the exhibitor a complete program of short subjects and feature picture embellished with the turmoils and pandemonia of audibility.

Among the major works to be so vocalized will be included "Wings," the air epic; "The Wedding March," Von Stroheim's 60-odd reels cut down to ten or a dozen; "Abie's Irish Rose," temporarily withdrawn from circulation for this express purpose; "The Patriot," Ernest Lubitsch's production starring Emil Jannings; "The Canary Murder Case," elevating William Powell to stardom; "The Loves of an Actress," a spectacular story of the Parisian stage, starring Pola Negri, and "Warming Up," said to be Richard Dix's greatest vehicle. It is announced that 25 or more Paramount subjects will be talkified for the season of 1928-29.

The ears, as well as the eyes, seem to have it!



Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Ann Rork in "A Texas Steer." —Metropolitan.



Owen Moore and Helene Costello in "Husbands For Rent."—Fox.

LORD NELSON MOVES FLEET INTO ACTION

After three weeks at sea in sailing ships, Corinne Griffith, Victor Varconi, Montague Love, Director Frank Lloyd and a company nearly 2,000 strong have returned to terra firma.

A cinematic reproduction of the Battle of Trafalgar, the Battle of the Nile and other historic episodes in the life of Lord Nelson, England's great naval hero, was filmed off the California coast for "The Divine Lady." Miss Griffith's latest and almost ambitious starring picture for First National.

Despite the magnitude of the maritime scenes of "The Divine Lady," this sequence by no means dominates the picture, which deals with naval battles only as incidents in the great love story of Lady Hamilton and Lord Nelson. Miss Griffith, as the lady of many affairs and one splendid, ideal romance, has been working in the picture steadily for over two months.

The naval battles and other scenes with old-fashioned sailing ships and men-o'-war, took place along the entire southern California coast, from Monterey to San Diego. Landing scenes were filmed near Monterey, and 300 miles south the principal battle scenes were taken at distances ranging from 50 to 100 miles from shore.

Four ships were used as "principals" in the sea episodes, and from eight to fourteen others for distant atmosphere, no action being shown on the decks of the latter. In this way the complete English and French fleets were simulated.

THEY REFER TO THIS AS "WORKING"

Colleen Moore, members of the cast of her present starring vehicle, "Oh, Kay!" and the production staff will soon leave the Burbank Studios for Santa Barbara to make location scenes there.

A week or ten days will be spent at this beautiful seaside city, after which the company will board a sailing vessel and cruise about Southern California waters for another week before returning to the studio.

"Oh, Kay!" which Carey Wilson adapted from the popular musical comedy of that name, is being produced by John McCormick, with Mervyn LeRoy directing. Miss Moore is supported by a fine cast, including Alan Hale, Lawrence Gray, Ford Sterling, Claude Gillingwater and Julanne Johnston, each portraying a role which was included in the original stage version.

ODD VEHICLE SELECTED AS DOVE'S NEXT

With the entire story, except for a short prefatory sequence, taking place in 24 hours, and with less than half a dozen sets in the picture, Billie Dove's current starring production presents many unusual angles.

Based on the stage success of a few years ago, "In the Night Watch," almost the entire picture takes place aboard a French warship the day after the declaration of the World War.

The interior of a modern battleship has been reconstructed within the studio stages with remarkable fidelity to detail and authenticity of design and practically the entire story takes place there.

The picture is being directed by Alexander Korda, marking the third production this year in which he has been associated with Miss Dove. The others were "The Yellow Lily" and "The Stolen Bride."

Donald Reed and Paul Lukas, seen opposite Pola Negri in "Three Sinners," have the principal roles opposite Miss Dove. Nicholas Soussanin, who also had a prominent part in "The Yellow Lily;" Nicholas Bela, Gustav Partos and others have supporting parts.

The stage play was adapted to the screen by Lajos Biro, noted Hungarian playwright and scenarist.

The Safe Cracker.

William Haine's new starring film, "Alias Jimmy Valentine," has gone into production at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, with Jack Conway at the directional helm. No selection has yet been announced for the feminine lead in this adaptation of H. B. Warner's great stage success, but the male support in the film includes Karl Dane, Lionel Barrymore and Tully Marshall.



William Haines and Anita Page in "Telling the World."—Palace.



Richard Barthelmess in "The Wheel of Chance."—Earle.



Betty Balfour in "Skirts."—Columbia.

THREE NEW FACES IMPORTED TO ENLIVEN NATIVE SCREEN

THREE new actors, a Frenchman, a Russian and an Englishman will appear in Paramount pictures during the forthcoming season as a result of the trip abroad from which Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president in charge of production of Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation, has just returned.

They are Maurice Chevalier, reigning favorite of Paris music halls and light comedian extraordinaire; Paul Guertzman, 15-year-old Russian refugee, unknown, who broke open the door of opportunity by his persistence, courage and pantomimic talent and John Loder, a former British cavalry officer whom Mr. Lasky hails as one of the real screen discoveries of the year.

"These three personalities, so widely separated by experience and so different from any others on our roster of players, should add to our program a highly stimulating dash, glamor and brilliance," predicted Mr. Lasky.

"Maurice Chevalier is one of the greatest artists and most magnetic names on the stage of Europe. An entire program might be built around him, with effects increased in sound pictures by his wonderful voice.

"John Loder has lived a life which is more romantic than the imaginings of most scenarists, and it has colored and shaped his art. I believe that only a very few pictures will be necessary to establish him as one of the most popular leading men with the American public.

"The boy, Paul Guertzman—who shadowed me and would not let me go until I had given him a chance, and so earned his nickname of "Shadow"—I think is, in his way, the most exciting discovery of all. He has ability for mimicry and pantomime which astonished me, altogether natural and untrained, and he has great comic sense and force of character. There is no limit to the possibilities ahead of him.

"We intend to see that these actors coming to Hollywood are given the fullest opportunity to do their best work. I have the utmost confidence in them, and I believe they will produce enthusiastically in cooperation with the facilities we shall place at their disposal."

Chevalier will appear in both sound pictures and silent, according to Mr. Lasky. He speaks not only French but fluent and colloquial English. He is described as possessing the athletic physique of a Richard Dix, having an irresistible smile, a deft comedy sense and a voice perfectly adapted for mechanical recording

SCHENCK OFF AS EMISSARY OF INVASION

Joseph M. Schenck, perhaps the busiest executive in the motion picture industry, has again crossed the continent to sail from New York for Europe in the interests of United Artists, of which he is president and chairman of the board of directors

Mr. Schenck will visit practically all the European capitals and spend some time in Russia, where he will arrange for the release of United Artists pictures, including those starring Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Charles Chaplin, Norma Talmadge, John Barrymore, Gloria Swanson, Constance Talmadge, Ronald Colman, Vilma Banky and Dolores Del Rio, and the productions of Samuel Goldwyn, D. W. Griffith, Roland West, Ernst Lubitsch, Sam Taylor and others.

Particular interest is attached to Mr. Schenck's visit to Russia, in that he is to explore practically virgin distributing territory as far as American productions are concerned. The visit will be timely, for several recent U A. pictures have Slavic backgrounds, among them "Tempest," the new Barrymore special, now playing in New York, and "The Woman Disputed," Norma Talmadge's forthcoming release.

When Mr. Schenck left Hollywood a few days ago he had been there only a week, having just returned from a several weeks' business trip to New York and a visit to the Republican national convention. The United Artists chief remained in Hollywood only long enough to go over production schedules with studio executives and to arrange for the handling of his multifarious California interests while he is in Europe.

TOUGH GUY A GOOD BET TO BE STARRED

Robert Armstrong, seen in "The Leopard Lady," at the Rialto last week, will go to work in the DeMille production, "Show Folks," immediately following completion of "Celebrities."

As quickly as he is finished with "Show Folks," he will start work opposite Anna Q. Nilsson in "Ted McCobb's Daughter." This picture will be one of the special features of the DeMille program for 1928 and augurs well for the popularity of the young man.

Armstrong, Eddie Quinlan and Lina Basquette will be featured in "Show Folks," written by the author of "Broadway."

Robert Armstrong has met with phenomenal success since he left the stage comedy, "Is Zat So," to sign with DeMille in Hollywood. "A Girl in Every Port," "The Cop" and "Baby Cyclone" are three of his best pictures preceding "Celebrities," in production with Lina Basquette in the leading role.

NORMA BACK TO PREVIEW HER LATEST

Back from a month's vacation on the Hawaiian Islands, Norma Talmadge is spending considerable time in the cutting rooms at the United Artists' studio, conferring with John W. Considine, jr., production executive; Henry King, director, and other experts on the final editing of her latest picture, "The Woman Disputed," which she completed just before she sailed with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Talmadge.

Miss Talmadge arrived in Hollywood in time to witness a preview of "The Woman Disputed," which probably will have its world premiere early next autumn. The United Artists' special is hailed as Norma's greatest vehicle, and at the preview in a neighborhood Los Angeles theater the star, Joseph M. Schenck, producer; Director King, members of the cast, including Gilbert Roland, Arnold Kent, Gustav von Seyffertitz, Michael Vavitch, Olga Baclanova, Boris de Fas and others, were recognized by the audience and given a tremendous ovation.

Although no announcement of Miss Talmadge's next United Artists vehicle has been made, it is said tentative plans call for a radical departure from anything the famous star has ever done.

While in Hawaii Norma enjoyed a daily swim, and since she has returned has been spending much time at her beach home in Santa Monica.

Cast Complete.

The complete cast of "A Single Man," new costarring vehicle for Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle, comprises, in addition to the two leads, Marceline Day, Edward Nugent, Kathlyn Williams, Aileen Manning, Ruth Holly and Robert Bolder. Harry Beaumont is directing this adaptation of the stage comedy of the same name.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

METROPOLITAN—Will Rogers and Louise Fazenda in "A Texas Steer."

FOX—Helene Costello and Owen Moore in "Husbands For Rent" (screen). Gitz-Rice and Natacha Natova, dancer (stage).

PALACE—William Haines in "Telling the World" (screen). "Wesley Eddy's Vacation Days Revue," presenting R. H. Burnside's "Ocean Blues" (stage).

EARLE—Richard Barthelmess in "The Wheel of Chance" (screen). Jack Pepper and "The Garden Party" revue (stage).

COLUMBIA—Syd Chaplin in "Skirts."

This Week's Screen Plays

METROPOLITAN—Will Rogers, in "A Texas Steer."

The comedy riot of the season, "A Texas Steer," with Will Rogers, America's cowboy humorist and congressman-at-large, will be the screen feature of this week's bill at Crandall's Metropolitan Theater. Adding to the uproarious situations in the famous old Charles Hoyt stage success, are Will Rogers' own titles, quite as funny as they are cracked up to be.

"A Texas Steer" has Will Rogers in the role of a Texas cattleman elected to Congress against his wishes through the scheming of a socially ambitious wife and daughter. Exterior scenes were taken in Washington last summer, and the whole production, authentic in every detail, represents the big effort of First National to make a comedy special to make millions of theatergoers roar with laughter.

The picture gives the inimitable Will the opportunity to air his pet aversion—Congress. Louis Fazenda has the role of "Ma" Brander, the wife; Ann Rork is cast as the charming daughter, Douglass Fairbanks, jr., is in the role of the dude sweetheart and Sam Hardy, Lilyan Tashman, George Marion, Mack Swain and many others complete the comedy cast.

The added attractions for the week will include a new Sennett comedy of two-reel length, entitled "Gold Diggers of Weepah;" a new issue of the Metropolitan World Survey and music by the Metropolitan Orchestra, Alex Podnos conducting.

FOX—Helene Costello and Owen Moore in "Husbands for Rent."

Helene Costello and Owen Moore are costarred in "Husbands for Rent," the screen feature for the new week at the Fox. Both players have a long string of successes to their credit. Miss Costello is the daughter of the famed Maurice Costello, one of the pioneers in the films, and sister of Dolores, while Mr. Moore needs no introduction to lovers of the movies.

In "Husbands for Rent" both have light comedy roles, with the picture designed for summer entertainment. Claude Gillingwater and John Miljan are prominent in the supporting cast.

For his stage attraction, S. J. Stebbins announces Lieut. Gitz-Rice, who wrote "Dear Old Pal of Mine," and his Royal Canadian Entertainers. Lieut. Rice has appeared in Washington on many occasions, but this is his first visit with his own company, which is reported as exceptionally talented.

Another Stebbins presentation will be that of the international dance star, Natacha Natova, in her own creation, "The Moth and the Flame." This is said to be sensational.

Still another offering is "In a Gypsy Camp," with the Washington Salon Singers, promised also to possess considerable entertainment value.

The Fox Orchestra, Leon Brusiloff conducting, will offer another of the summer request series of overtures. The Fox Movietone News, which has for its slogan, "It Speaks for Itself," will round out the program.

PALACE—William Haines in "Telling the World."

This week it's "Wesley Eddy's Vacation Days Revue," in which Wesley Eddy introduces R. H. Burnside's "Ocean Blue" on the stage at Loew's Palace. On the screen William Haines is presented in his latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "Telling the World."

The pictured story concerns a youthful ne'er-do-well who, when ejected into the cold world by his wealthy father, gets a job as a newspaper reporter, with his first assignment to interview his parent on the subject of why he kicked him out. He goes through the period of cub reporter and solves a night club murder and saves a little cabaret girl. She travels to the Orient and when Haines realizes he loves her he follows her and saves her from death and gets a great story for his paper. In this picture Haines' wise cracking is toned down but nevertheless the picture is said to be as funny as any he has been in.

Wesley Eddy takes things in hand during his "Vacation Days Revue" and presents R. H. Burnside's "Ocean Blues," replete with new effects and novelties. Scanlon Dennos and Scanlon, nifty sailors in nimble steps, are presented with Moss and Frye, the sunburned comedians. Foster presents his 21 "Seashore Sweethearts" and features the sport ball dance.

The program is augmented by Harry Borjes' Palace Orchestra, Charles Gaige at the organ, the M-G-M newsreel and short subjects.

EARLE—Richard Barthelmess, in "Wheel of Chance."

The whims of fate, as exemplified by the roulette wheel, provide the theme of "Wheel of Chance," Richard Barthelmess' new starring vehicle for First National, which is this week's major screen offering at the Earle Theater.

The effect of circumstances and environment upon the twin brothers, separated in childhood by relentless fate, was the idea behind the original story, "Roulette," by Fannie Hurst. It is followed faithfully in the picture version, which brings Barthelmess to the screen at his best, in a powerful dramatic vehicle, with suspense and "punch" throughout.

The stage offering will be the latest and most lavish presentation of the Stanley Co. of America, "The Garden Party." This blues-chasing, heart-bubbling, gloom-blasting, happiness-making revue is presented on the stage by Joe Bonbrest, who is acting as master of ceremonies during the absence of Jack Pepper. Included in the cast are Arthur Ball, tenor, who is known to every lover of Ziegfeld's "Follies;" Irmanette, who plays a violin and dances at the same time; Marie MacQuarrie Harp Ensemble, five lovely harpists, in a medley of popular songs, with dance and song interludes by Alsi Grims, ballet dancer, and Lorette Lee, soprano; Dolores and Eddy, eccentric dancers, and others.

In "Wheel of Chance" Barthelmess plays a dual role, portraying both twins. One is red haired, one black; one is denied the guidance of his parents, the other is more fortunate. With great realism and understanding, the star enacts the two characters.

Lina Basquette, who played opposite the star in "The Noose," is again his leading woman in "Wheel of Chance." Margaret Livingston is the "other girl" who enters the life of both boys. Warner Oland, Bodil Rosing and others complete the cast.

The added attractions are a new two-reel comedy, the latest issue of the Earl Topical Review, and music by the Earle Orchestra, Daniel Breeskin, conducting.

COLUMBIA—Syd Chaplin in "Skirts."

Comedy, riotous and subtle, runs rampant throughout "Skirts," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production from the shores of merrie England, now playing at Loew's Columbia. Syd Chaplin, the inimitable imitator of woman, plays the lead in the new film.

"Skirts" was originally a London stage success as "A Bit of Fluff." In this picture version, Chaplin demonstrates again his ability to wear women's regalia in the manner that creates gales of laughter. There is hardly a sober moment in "Skirts," yet it tells a story.

The theme of the picture is based on the husband's enjoying a vacation from marital cares while his wife and mother-in-law are away. They return to find one of the most furious complications ever devised in full swing in the parlor of their home. Between the departure and return of the wife there is a perfect stream of mirthful situations, ranging from the antics of a trick dog to Chaplin's famous stunt of female impersonation.

The cast is new to American audiences. "Skirts" was filmed in London, which is also the locale of the action, and most of the players are English. Betty Balfour, famous English actress, has the feminine lead.

In addition to the feature picture the program is enhanced by the Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows, an organlogue, the M-G-M newsreel and selected short subjects.

PREVIEW AUDIENCE REPORTS AID IN CHECKING MISTAKES

("You are the first audience to see the picture previewed tonight. The producers would value and appreciate your opinion of it before making final alterations for general release.")

MAMA, papa and even the kids who attend the neighborhood theaters in and adjacent to Hollywood are familiar with the message above. It is handed to them on stamped and return-addressed postcards as they leave the exits for their homes. Not always, of course, but just on those evenings when their favorite show house has been used for a preview of a new picture.

Many times whole sequences of productions have been changed to meet the criticisms of an intelligent preview audience. And in Southern California, all audiences are more than capable of intelligent motion picture criticism. They have been seeing studio previews for a long time.

Preview audiences know the importance of good cutting, or editing, of a film, and they leap on errors with an eagerness that makes it easier for the picture makers who are sincere in their requests for opinions. Technical faults pointed out are corrected when the film is taken back to the studio for the added work that is always required.

The cards on which the audience is requested to write their opinions have ample room for 50 or 60 words of comment.

Many times the studio manager on the next day is saved effort through the appearance of but one word. That one word can mean much. Some write "good" and then add force to their appraisal by the addition of several exclamation marks.

In "Warming Up," the most recent Richard Dix picture, a small technical fault was caught by only one member of the preview audience after all who had worked on the picture had thought it right in every respect.

This "previewer" had noticed that an object on a table was moved to another position when the camera had been moved to close up from a long shot, and that there was no action by the characters to account for it.

One person out of probably 600 had noticed that fault, or noticing it had troubled to write in about it. Yet the fault was remedied at the studios the next day, and silent thanks were given to the keen-eyed theater patron who had caught it.

Preview audiences are quick to note an excellent performance by unknown players, and their cards the next day will carry messages similar to:

"The fellow who stood back of the girl in the telephone scene was excellent. You should give him a better part."

This is a cue for the casting director. He is one of many within the studio who see the preview comment cards when they are sent in. He makes it his business to find out who "the boy behind the girl was." Many very excellent players have so been "discovered."

Close Ups—Pre-views—Retakes and Rushes

AN AUTHOR WHO IS ABLE TO SMILE AFTER FILMING PLAY

By BARTLETT CORMACK.

(A review of the film version of the famous stage success, "The Racket," written by Bartlett Cormack, author of the play, who adapted the material for the screen and came away from Hollywood in pleasant mood.)

THE executives, secretaries and publicity men who took me through a private showing of the picture Lewis Milestone made of "The Racket" considerately waited for me to get my wind (they've had their experiences with playwrights after showing the playwrights what Hollywood did to their art), and then in a kind of resigned way asked me how I liked it.

Well, I waited, to get my wind (Mr. Milestone, the director, and the producer, the young Caddo Co., having done something very remarkable with "The Racket"), and then in a kind of astounded way said that the picture was nothing less than grand; that it was the first perfected translation of a stage play to the screen in spirit, story, characterization, dialogue and setting; that in spite of its having stuck to the playwright's knitting it was continuously interesting, exciting and beautifully photographed; that its refusal to sugarcoat its material was—knowing the picture business and the taste of the mass public that must be satisfied if it is to stay in business—courageous; that—I—uh—liked it very much.

"My goodness!" one of the executives whispered. "Comes the dawn."

Perhaps it has. Perhaps, without taking too seriously the result accomplished by one attempt to film the play that was bought instead of certain characters and situations of the play climbing marshmallow trees, the excellence of "The Racket," as a picture will at least indicate to other producers (Howard Hughes, who owns the Caddo Co., dislikes marshmallows out of their proper context) that if a successful stage play has screen material enough to be bought it has screen material enough to be photographed, including the title.

(They have kept the title of "The Racket" for the picture, by the way, and when during the run of the play in New York even the Theatre Magazine seriously referred to it as "The Racquet," and my—and your—Aunt Emma thought that "The Racket" meant "noise," don't tell me that's not determination to shoot the works, win, draw, or lose).

Perhaps, too, when this picture is seen by critics and other associates of playwrights there will come another kind of dawn. I mean that perhaps it will dawn upon the critics and associates, that, just perhaps, the playwrights whose bleats about the ruination that Hollywood wreaks upon their art fill offices, streets, and speakeasies for days after their summary return from lunching at the Mo-Mart on Hollywood boulevard—that perhaps these hurt and indignant souls were incompetent to do the job for which they were transported in lacquered, and liquored, drawing-rooms to the coast.

I went to Hollywood, and with Mr. Milestone wrote the screen treatment for "The Racket," and though I landed in a swirl of warnings, dire prophecies, and sympathetic handicaps from brother authors who were having the very devil of a time convincing supervisors that they knew their business, I received nothing but enthusiastic and shrewdly intelligent help with what I had to do.

I remember that once, my head still ringing with the awful things I'd heard from the brothers about the cheapness of Hollywood and the timidity of its executives, I proudly announced to Mr. Milestone that after fighting the problem all night I had a simply swell and very clever way of fusing a real love story into the play, because, of course, they'd have to have some love int——

I was told that love stuff in such a story as "The Racket" would be "lousy hokum," and that if I thought I had come to Hollywood, Calif., to patronize directors and producers just because a pack of incompetent writers who don't know their business scream about the stupidity of directors and producers who do know their business, well, I could go loaf around and meet actresses, like other authors, and let some starving scenario guy have the job. I apologized.

All this seemed so—well, unusual, however, that I investigated and learned that I had gotten "a break," the break being this Lewis Milestone, and backing him up, Mr. Hughes. And, oh, yes; that there were no supervisors in the Caddo Co.

I admit it gratefully. Jim Tully may know another director who would have made as fine and exciting a picture of "The Racket" as Mr. Milestone did, but I don't. Others have, singly, the qualities he has—intelligence, imagination, sensitivity, humor and technical virtuosity (see the camera angles and continuity shots in this picture), but they haven't got his nerve.

Believe me, as far as this screen-translated playwright is concerned, both "The Racket" as a picture and Hollywood are, as Hollywood says, "okay." Except, of course, having the desk sergeant at the police station in the "sticks" wear his uniform cap while on the desk. Desk sergeants in the suburbs just don't do that, Mr. Milestone. There's one complaint, anyway, to keep me in the Authors Speakeasy League!



DOREEN WAYNE not the cause of "Ocean Blues," R. H. Burnside's feature of "Wesley Eddy's Vacation Days Revue," current at the Palace.

NOVEL SETS UTILIZED IN GRIM DRAMA

An interesting variety of sets was used in the making of "The Wheel of Chance," the latest Richard Barthelmess starring vehicle which is now on the screen at the Earle Theater.

The opening sequences were made in a Russian village specially built for this production. The village comprised eighteen distinct buildings, with streets, public squares, &c. This entire set was burned to the ground in a spectacular conflagration supposedly started by a pogrom. The second sequence was done within a typical Russian peasant home, the interior of which was hung with characteristic objects and marked by the huge oven around which the family life of those people is centered.

The foregoing sets were used only in the opening or prologue sequences, the bulk of the story taking place in modern New York City. In the New York portion of the story there were twelve sets, the group representing in contrast the better residential district and the slum district.

One of these sets was a complete New York apartment furnished, as any family would like it, and quite livable in appearance. One was an apartment in which dwelled the butterfly type of woman, this role played by Margaret Livingston.

The East Side sets included a typical New York honky-tonk, one of those nondescript half-cellar-half-above-ground places where the driftwood of a big city congregate.

Probably, the most interesting of all was the great courtroom set. For this the designers were given a free hand and produced a startling composition done in the modernistic manner. It is against this background that the dramatic denouement of "The Wheel of Chance" takes place.

CLEANING UP ON THE LOTS

It costs in excess of $100 per day to keep the players at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios neat and clean.

Not that the studios hire valets to keep the players in proper condition, but the $100 item is spent every 24 hours for dry cleaning dresses, negligees, uniforms and other equipment.

Cleaners who work for the motion picture studios do very rush work and most of it at night since costumes worn by actors and actresses are turned into the wardrobe department after the close of work. They must be cleaned and ready for wear the next morning.

On certain big pictures such as "The Cossacks" and "The Trail of '98," where thousands of extras are employed and their clothing is dirtied every day, the cleaning bill is, of course, much higher.

Duplication of clothing in some cases is impossible and in any event is likely to cause delay which might cost thousands of dollars. So the M-G-M wardrobe department secures the most expert cleaners obtainable to reduce the chances of ruining a dress or a suit of clothes at a moment when the mistake might prove costly.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Joan Crawford and Greta Garbo have been selected as the favorite motion picture players of Princeton College, according to the results of a ballot taken by the university graduating class.

A BEAUTIFUL PLAYER BORN TO THE GAME

Though Helene Costello, featured with Owen Moore in "Husbands for Rent," the farce-comedy now at the Fox Theater, needs no borrowed glory, it is of interest to remember that she is to the movies born—her father having been one of the first international screen idols, and her sister one of the present reigning queens.

Helene at one time had her studio chair marked "Helene, Daughter of Maurice, sister of Dolores," but her own charm, beauty and intelligence have made a place for her that is shared by no one else. One of Helene Costello's accomplishments is the ability to dance with an airy abandon which would doubtless cause Emerson's ghost to repeat what Emerson himself said when he saw Loie Fuller dance half a century ago. "That is almost religion," said a friend, to which the great New Englander replied, "It is religion."

Helene Costello was born in New York City and educated at home by private tutors and later at Ladycliffe-on-Hudson. It was with Dolores that she made her first success, dancing in George White's "Scandals." The sisters afterward toured the country. The Warner Bros.' contract which followed included both Dolores and Helene.

For Warner Bros., Helene Costello has appeared in "The Honeymoon Express," "Don Juan," "Millionaires," "The Heart of Maryland," "The Fortune Hunter" and "Husbands for Rent," in which she plays with charming whimsicality the flirt who set the wheel of fortune whirling, Molly Devoe.

An interesting incident about the making of "Husbands for Rent" is the fact that Miss Costello was on her honeymoon when a wire came calling her back to the Hollywood studios of Warner Bros. to begin immediate work on "Husbands for Rent." Miss Costello married Jack Y. Regan, wealthy young business man of New York and Washington.

WHAT A BIRD THIS ONE IS

Preparations are going forward quickly for the filming of "The Canary Murder Case," the best-selling mystery novel by S. S. Van Dine, which is to be made into a picture as the first starring vehicle for William Powell. That erstwhile villian of the screen will play the detective, Philo Vance.

Other members of the company selected are Louise Brooks, who will be the "Canary;" Ruth Taylor, who will be the chorus girl pal of the murdered "Canary," and James Hall, juvenile lead. Malcolm St. Clair will direct.

Florence Ryerson, who is adapting the story for the screen, has just returned to Hollywood from a visit to New York during which she conferred with the author.

A NEW STAR CHRISTENED

The passengers on the United States liner George Washington, in port last week from Cherbourg, christened a new American movie star, giving Eva Von Berne the name she will use in her Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures. The person who won the distinction of submitting the best name for the incoming actress was Mrs. Carlton Bailey Hurst, wife of the American consul general at Berlin.

The new M-G-M player has never been on stage or screen before. She was discovered by Norma Shearer, who noticed the Viennese girl's picture in the society column of an Austrian magazine. This occurred during Miss Shearer's recent honeymoon trip abroad with Irving Thalberg, the young producer.

Thalberg, on his wife's recommendation, sent for the girl and made a screen test. And that's why Eva is here.

NOW SAFE TO STAMP ON IT

Years of experiment and study in screen make-up will be thrown aside by Lon Chaney when, in his next picture, he will abandon all former forms of disguise to appear in entirely new forms of facial deception.

Chaney will in "West of Zanzibar," at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, work for the first time under the new incandescent lights and because of the difference between these and the older studio arcs will change the whole procedure of make-up. All his former experiments and study were based on light from the older type of illumination.

The star recently lectured before the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences on make-up under the old and new lights. Chaney has made an extensive study of the newer forms, and says that practically all the time-honored older principles must be abandoned under the hotter lights, which have far more searching powers.



LIEUT. GITZ-RICE famous composer of "Dear Old Pal of Mine," who brings his Royal Canadian Entertainers to the Fox stage this week.

STRONG LOVE STORY DICK'S NEW RELEASE

Richard Barthelmess has been the hero of dozens of pretty screen romances. From "Way Down East" and "Tol'able David" down through "The Patent Leather Kid" and "Wheel of Chance," he has participated in romantic stories that have thrilled millions.

In "Out of the Ruins," his next starring vehicle, he has a love story that will eclipse anything he has ever done in this line.

Pretty Marian Nixon plays opposite Barthelmess as the sweet and charming French girl of the story. Their romance is one of great beauty and sacrifice, and the pair make appealing screen lovers.

"Out of the Ruins" is a story of France after the war, from the pen of the celebrated British war correspondent and author, Sir Philip Gibbs.

Heading the cast, in support of the star, are Bodil Rosing, Eugene Pallette, Robert Frazer and Rose Dione.

Scenes are now being made in typical French atmosphere, an entire Paris city block having been constructed by technicians at the Burbank studios, with complete dwellings, cafes and business establishments.

Slightly Altered.

Simultaneous announcements are made that the adaptation of the Broadway stage hit, "Her Cardboard Lover," will be known merely as "Cardboard Lover," and that Marion Davies, the star of this picture, will leave the coast for New York in about two weeks and may possibly take a trip abroad. Robert Z. Leonard is now putting the final touches on "Cardboard Lover."

DIRECTOR IS WORRIED AND SHORT LIVED

The life of a director in motion pictures is as short as the life of a star. Why? Sam Wood, who is one of the old guard of directors, having handled the megaphone on Wally Reid's famous racing stories, has a good idea of the reason.

Wood has just completed the direction of "Telling the World," now playing at Loew's Palace. "It's a short-lived job," he said. "I've a director friend whose hair turns white during the making of every picture—and then turns black again when he gets a chance to rest.

"The nervous strain of directing a big production is tremendous. Take "Telling the World," for example. We'd get started at 8 in the morning and work until 7 or 8 at night. After that I'd have to see the 'rushes' (footage filmed the day before) and then lay out the schedule of scenes to be shot the next day. I never finished work until 10 or 11 p. m. And then had to get up at 6 and start over again.

"If you haven't tempermental stars to contend with, you have extra people. In this picture Anita Page, who plays the feminine lead, was appearing in her first picture. She was absolutely green and, although she caught on with marvelous rapidity, it was still a strain.

"Then the Chinese sequence, which is one of the most thrilling in the picture. Handling foreign extras is always a tough job for the directors. Talking to them through interpreters is never satisfactory and you usually end by showing them in pantomime.

"For one sequence we had over a thousand Orientals in the square of a walled Chinese town. They were supposed to be witnessing the execution of Anita Page, when the airplanes of the U. S. Marine Corps swoop down on them. The idea was that they were to drop flat on the ground at the first plane and then jump up and run from the later ones.

"The trouble was that the Orientals got too scared to run. They weren't going to take any chances with those planes close to the back of their necks. I nearly had nervous prostration before the scene was successfully filmed.

"You have worries like this in every picture. The life of a star, the average, that is, is five years. I don't believe a director is good for much longer. We get tired, you see, and then quit—or else lose our grip and become gradually incompetent.

LO THE POOR FOX TROTTER

All Indian dances are not done with snakes, tomtoms and campfires. Some of them are quite modern.

After Fred Thomson and his company had been at work among the Navajos and Hopis in northern Arizona for about three weeks filming scenes for "Kit Carson," they received an invitation to an Indian dance at the Tuba City Government School.

Most of the members of the unit began looking forward to a spectacular Indian ceremony of some kind under the trees. When they arrived they found the young squaws attired in the latest flapper modes. Snappy jazz music and snappy jazz steps were in vogue the entire evening. A pleasant time was had by all!

ON THE WAY

Film Features Scheduled for the Week of July 21st.

METROPOLITAN—Lionel Barrymore, May McAvoy and Alec B. Francis in "The Lion and the Mouse;" Vitaphone talking picture.

FOX — Lois Moran in "Don't Marry."

PALACE—George Bancroft in "The Dragnet."

EARLE — Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall in "Lady, Be Good."

COLUMBIA — E. Brody and J. Stuart in "Madamoiselle From Armentieres."

WILL LOSES HOSS, BERT SAVES BUSH

Twenty years ago when Douglas Fairbanks, Harry Langdon, Will Rogers and Bert Levy were on the vaudeville stage together, Will Rogers had a horse in his act and Bert wore a full crop of whiskers, and about those two "props" there was always a great deal of good-natured joshing.

"Without your horse you'd never get time," Bert would say to Will, and invariably the reply would be: "Well, I bet I get rid of my horse before you do away with the whiskers."

Bert was visiting Hollywood a few weeks ago, and took advantage of the opportunity to look up some of his old friends of vaudeville days who are now in motion pictures. He went out to the First National studio in Burbank where Will Rogers was making "A Texas Steer," the major screen offering at the Metropolitan this week. Although he and Will had not seen each other in fifteen years, Rogers' greeting was:

"I told you I'd get rid of my horse first, didn't I?" For Bert was wearing a neat Vandyke beard. Then while Richard Wallace, the director of "A Texas Steer," was giving instructions to the electricians for the lighting of the next scene, Will and Bert gave an impromptu performance and kept the members of the company roaring with laughter.

BRITISH ARE DOMINANT IN SYD'S FARCE

Folks who like to make comparisons will have plenty of opportunity in "Skirts," the screamingly funny picture produced in England and released in America by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which is now playing at Loew's Columbia.

First, they may compare the cast, composed as it is largely of English actors and actresses, with the wholly American film. This uproarious comedy stars Syd Chaplin, who, of course, America claims, but his support is entirely recruited from the British stage and screen. In America we have screen actors and stage actors, with a well defined division between the two. The demarcation is not so sharply drawn in England, where most of the players spend a part of each year behind the footlights and another definite period under the kleigs.

Then they may compare the English and American night clubs. "Skirts" shows a splendid reproduction of a very famous after-hours resort. The sort of entertainment provided across the Atlantic in these clubs is also revealed in the gorgeous scenes peopled by the most beautiful of English dancers and show girls.

Next, there is the matter of clothes. Here "Skirts" affords every opportunity to view the sort of modernistic garb affected in London society and in the gay night life circles of the largest city in the world.

Again there is screen photography. The new comedy has some wonderful and unique shots. One, in particular, brings gasps of amazement and praises for its wonderful beauty. This is the photographic shot of a champagne glass held in a hand, revealing reflections of a table with a party of guests. The view serves to introduce one of the most gorgeous scenes ever screened.

Critics are a unit in declaring that the English stage folk lose nothing by the comparisons, and that in other respects the film lives up to the English reputation for doing things well.

Charlie's New One.

William Beaudine is to direct Charlie Murray in "Do Your Duty," his first picture on his new contract. Beaudine is now directing Lloyd Hughes and Mary Astor in "Heart to Heart."

Flashbacks and Fadeouts

Nina Byron, former Follies girl, has been given a small part in "The Fleet's In."

Dorothy Dwan is confined to her bed from too much sunburn in Catalina. She is bandaged in linseed oil, unable to walk.

James Gleason is leaving Hollywood for New York to complete the Al Jolson story, "Bones," for Broadway this fall.

Thelma Todd will have the finest role of her career in "Hard Rock," starring Milton Sills. She plays a chorus girl opposite the star.

Irene Rich is decorating her daughter's room in apricot and green, preparatory to the young lady's arriving from boarding school.

Alice Joyce plans to visit Hollywood soon to spend the summer in her beach home. She built it two years ago, and has occupied it just three days since.

Guy Oliver will play in "The Docks of New York," the new picture starring George Bancroft, which has a cast including Betty Compson, Baclanova, Clyde Cook and Gustav von Seyffertitz.

Eddie Dunn, twelve years in the picture business and one of the best "dumb pan" comedians in the profession, has been cast for a featured part in Clara Bow's next starring picture, "The Fleet's In."

The Swiss Industrial Commission, composed of national officials, bankers and industrial leaders, recently visited First National studios as the guests of Billie Dove, First National star, who is of Swiss descent.

Loretta Young, youngest leading lady at the First National Studios, has taken up equitation and is rapidly becoming an expert rider. She recently appeared with Charlie Murray in "The Head Man."

The highest praise has been given "The Barker," the story of carnival life from the famous stage play of that name, at several previews held in Los Angeles theaters. "The Barker" costars Milton Sills and Dorothy Mackaill.

Daily airplane service has been established between Los Angeles and San Francisco by First National Pictures while the "Waterfront" company is on location in the latter city. The planes will carry exposed film to the studio and return with the developed scenes.

Altering their plans to arrive home earlier than had been anticipated, King Vidor and Eleanor Boardman, who have been abroad for about two months, are scheduled to arrive in New York on the S. S. De Grasse next week. After a few days in the East they will go on to the coast.

After a few days in New York City, Hunt Stromberg and his wife sailed for Europe on the Berengaria for a European vacation. Forthcoming releases which he has supervised include "The Bellamy Trail," "White Shadows in the South Seas" and "Our Dancing Daughters."

Chicago's famous underworld looks just like an ordinary business district to Lon Chaney and was a distinct disappointment to the M-G-M star. Chaney stopped a day in Chicago on his vacation to see what this famous district looked like. "Just another Main street," he reported.

The Countess de Malroy, related to the nobility of several European countries, was a recent visitor on the "Oh, Kay!" set at First National studios as the guest of Colleen Moore, the star. The countess told Miss Moore that she is a favorite in European theaters, and took keen interest in the filming of "Oh, Kay!"

Louise Brooks, black-eyed featured player who planned a vacation in the East following the completion of her work in the Jim Tully story, "Beggars of Life," has decided to remain in Hollywood for another assignment. She is scheduled now to play the chorus girl whose murder starts all the trouble in S. S. Van Dine's mystery best seller, "The Canary Murder Case," in which William Powell will be starred as a detective.

Warner Baxter left for a yachting trip last week, following several weeks of strenuous work with Irene Rich in "Craig's Wife."

Lina Basquette and Eddie Quillan practice daily for their dance number in "Show Folks," with Robert Armstrong as stage director.

Karl Dane recently completed a new beach home in Santa Monica and plans to move in as a year-around resident of the ocean city.

George Bancroft is daily covered with grease and soot from his role in "The Stoker." He works in the furnaces and coal pits.

James T. O'Donohue has completed the adaptation and continuity for "Show Girl," Alice White's first feature vehicle, which Alfred Santell will direct. It is based on J. P. McEvoy's story of Broadway.

Oliver H. P. Harrett has been assigned to do the screen adaptation for John Monk Saunders' new air story, "Dirigible," which is expected to be an important production in the fall picture program.

Clive Brook, popular leading man, has just signed a new contract to remain in Paramount pictures. He has been engaged recently in the all-star production of "Forgotten Faces." He is scheduled for a series of dramatic pictures in which he will be cofeatured with Evelyn Brent.

George Marion, jr., has been assigned to title "Just Married," the Anne Nichols stage play made into a film with Ruth Taylor and James Hall cofeatured. Herman Mankiewicz is titling "The Water Hole," the Zane Gray story in which Jack Holt is starred, with Nancy Carroll as leading woman.

Evelyn Brent, having returned to Hollywood from her recent vacation in the East, is preparing for work in "Interference," in which she will be cofeatured with Clive Brook. The picture is from the stage play which was one of the outstanding successes of the past New York season.

Theodore Roberts, well and strong again after a long illness, the other day visited the Paramount studio which witnessed most of the important productions of his long film career. He was a guest of Clara Bow on the set where "The Fleet's In" was being made.

Bebe Daniels was stricken with influenza while at the studio the other day and was taken to the Hollywood Hospital. It was expected the illness would keep her from work for about a week. She was engaged in making "Take Me Home" under the direction of Marshall Neilan.

Louise Brooks, changing her plans suddenly, left Hollywood for a vacation trip in New York the other day. She recently completed work in the leading woman's role of Jim Tully's "Beggars of Life" and upon her return to the Paramount studio will begin work in "The Canary Murder Case" which is to star William Powell.

"Shadows of the Night" has been selected as the final title for the picture formerly known as "The Deadline," a second vehicle for Flash, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer canine star who made his screen debut in "Under the Black Eagle." The new picture has a newspaper background with D. Ross Lederman, director.

Karl Dane, who has been a very popular player since "The Big Parade," has signed a new long-term contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Dane has one of the leading roles in "The Trail of '98," the gold rush picture now at the Astor Theater, Manhattan, and is being costarred with George K. Arthur in a series of featured comedies, the most recent of which was "Circus Rookies."

John Davidson, formerly one of Cecil B. DeMille's standbys, returns to the screen with a role for which he has just been signed in Samuel Goldwyn's production of Joseph Conrad's "The Rescue," which is to star Ronald Colman for the first time independently. During the last few years, David son has been confining himself to the legitimate stage, notably in the role of Henry Spoffard in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

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Stage Presentations of Interest

Footlights and Shadows

By JOHN J. DALY

WITH the organization of the Augustine Daly Stock Company in New York, the first impetus was given to the American theater, as it is known today; that is, the theater distinctly apart from foreign influence, including even the English theater, the natural mother.

Up to the beginning of the late 70's, with a few possible exceptions, there were no playwrights in America. Before that time, American theatergoers depended almost entirely upon importation of plays. Then came Bronson Howard to write drama distinctly of American life and manners. Augustus Thomas and Clyde Fitch followed in his footsteps. Edwin Sheldon then came along. These craftsmen were encouraged by the international copyright law that went into effect in 1891. It was part of the theatrical business to foster foreign playwrights; no royalties were demanded. When the copyright law protected all interests, the American playwright had a new field of opportunity before him. Then the theater in America left behind Shakespeare as the outstanding attraction, partly because of the new interest in the native productions and partly because of the passing of such sterling character actors as Booth and Barrett and McCullough and all the rest of the great tragedians. The new theater in evidence today is as far removed from the Shakespearean mode and manner as Shakespeare himself is from this time and age.

* * * *

FROM those olden, golden days of the American theater to the season at hand is a long, long jump. Many things have happened in the interim; many changes have taken place. More are yet to come. In a little while a new batch of plays will besiege Broadway. Then, we shall see what we shall see.

The season that has just gone into the discard was a notable one in some ways, disappointing in others. Judged from the number of plays produced, it stood head and shoulders over most of its predecessors. While no actual count was made, nor could be, close to 500 new productions enjoyed at least the privilege of "tryout." Of these, about 275, in round numbers, hit Broadway.

Imagine the money that was spent in theatrical production last year. Musical comedies demand anywhere from $50,000 to $250,000 before the curtain goes up on the premiere. The average play, conventional cast of six or eight persons, and one set, does away with a bank roll of $25,000 before getting started; either on the road to ruin, or success.

There was so much money lost in production during the season just ended that theatrical managers and their advisers have called a halt. They mean, in the coming year, to look before they leap—but how?

Well, for one thing, according to good authority, there will be less of this "follow the leader." When a play has made a success, hitherto, forthwith there sprung up a dozen prototypes. No more of that; or, at least, a little less of that—and more originality.

* * * *

IF there is one place the American theater excels, it is this: in the realm of originality. "Give us something new. Give us something different!" This has been the prayer of the American people since the days of Bronson Howard. And the prayer has been answered. The drama of America may have been hodge-podge; it may have been, at times, cheap and shoddy—and it may have been open to criticism on a score of points; but no one could gainsay its originality. It was that with a vengence, if nothing else.

* * * *

IN the past year, in America, students of drama saw every rule under high heaven broken. They saw plays spill out over the footlights and run pell-mell into the audience—and the audience liked it.

Now, according to one who comes from a series of rehearsals in New York, there is liable to be a new flurry in the American theater. Presumably, this means that anything might happen; that the new playwrights, in seeking for novelty, have found the sensation that Americans have been waiting and watching for these many days. The first thrill over, no one is shocked now at mild disturbances that take place in the playhouse.

* * * *

PRESEASON talk in theatricals is usually like the prognostications of baseball writers before the season begins. There is always a lot of diatribe and jargon about this player and that, and what not. The same holds true in the theater. Rumors fly thick and fast. This producer is going to get out a play that will "knock their eyes out;" that producer is going to dramatize a novel that was a sensation in book form and will be a greater one on the stage. So it goes. The main activity just at the present moment on Broadway concerns itself with the musical comedy field. Even there, outlandish talk is heard. From all accounts, a sensational season is at hand. It may turn out a dud. At any rate, there is a great hullabaloo. If everything is done according to what the scribes and Pharisees predict there is a hectic winter ahead.

Gathered from here, there and yon, listen to some of the broadcastings. Earl Carroll's "Vanities" are going to be bigger and greater than ever, with W. C. Fields, reclaimed from the movies; Ray Dooley, Gordon Dooley, Martha Morton, Vincent Lopez and his band, Brian McDonald, Richard Bold, Lillian Roth and a lot more celebrities. The whole production will move en masse to Atlantic City next month and open there. It will then brave Broadway. Lewis Gensler announces a new musical comedy, "Up-a-Daisy." He not only will produce it, but he has written the music and the book, in collaboration with Clifford Gray and Robert Simon. Then there is word from the Charles B. Dillingham camp of a new musical comedy which will star Leon Erroll, formerly of the Ziegfeld forces; Leon, you may remember, with the trick knee.

Edgar J. MacGregor, arranging the Earl Carroll "Vanities," is to blend his talents with those of Eddie Dowling toward the evolution of a musical concotion called "In the Springtime," the book, music and lyrics of this having come from the same brains responsible for "Honeymoon Lane;" namely, Eddie Dowling and James Hanley. This team also wrote "Sidewalks of New York," which should have been held over until this year, in deference to one Al Smith.

* * * *

WORD from the drama will be coming along at a later date. From the first whisper to arrive, it would seem that Washington this season is not to be pestered with so many "tryouts" as in the days of yore. Of course, one swallow does not make a summer; nor one play a winter season. However, Baltimore is lined up for the first premiere announced for this neck of the woods. "This Year of Grace," coming direct from London, will open in our neighboring city on the night of October 2. So much for that. The Washington bookings are not even typewritten at this date.

* * * *

IN the interim, the National Theater Players hold the fort. In the paraphrased language of the old melodrama, "they have done right by our Nell."

This week, a favorite of the long, long ago is brought back—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Seems like only a decade ago when that book was in the hands of every boy and girl in the country; for it was that kind of a story—one that appealed to youthful imagination. Probably the boys and girls of today are not concerned with this brand of literature. Their mental pabulum is said to be a little higher spiced. Yet, nevertheless, a book that has stood up over more than a quarter of a century, and a play that has done likewise, must contain mighty fine thought. Alice Hegan Rice, who wrote the book, need never lower her head in shame, at any rate. In the character of Mrs. Wiggs she poured the fundamental philosophy of the ages.

The knowledge that Mrs. Hubbard is to play Mrs. Wiggs must come as a source of satisfaction to the clientele of the National Theater Players. Watching her work over a period of four seasons, this would seem to be the ideal part for her; a character actress who is today on a pedestal of equality with any woman doing the same sort of study in America. Above all that, a loveable soul if ever there were one in this work-a-day world, Mrs. Hibbard has the human touch divine. By one who knows her well and who, too, knows music and the value of the human voice, it is pointed out that Mrs. Hibbard has as fine a speaking voice as the theater boasts.

FAMOUS PLAY REVIVED BY THE PLAYERS

Beginning tomorrow night, July 16, the National Theater Players will present for the week one of the most popular American comedies, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

The world-famous Mrs. Wiggs first appeared on the American scene between book covers. Alice Hegan Rice, more than a quarter of a century ago, wrote her first novel, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." It went like wildfire through the country, selling more than a million copies. Thus one of the best sellers called for a sequel, and this was forthcoming from the same pen, a novel called "Lovey Mary." Anne Crawford Flexner saw the possibilities of a play in these two works. She combined the two and in dramatic form they were first presented away back in 1903 on the stage at Macauley's Theater, in Louisville, Ky.

After all this time "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" is still going strong. It has stood the test of time because in its framework are contained all the vital elements of great comedy—the blending of laughter and tears.

Mrs. Wiggs herself is a unique philosopher. Surrounded by her strange little brood of children—Europena, Austry, Asia—and by as goodly a gathering of neighborhood talent as ever graced the stage, from Lovey Mary to Mr. Hunkerdunkus Jones, she stands as one of the happiest character creations of the years.

In the central and pivotal role, Mrs. Addie Hibbard, one of the most popular of the National Theater Players, has a part eminently fitted to her peculiar style of acting. In the course of her career in Washington—she has played here four summers in succession—Mrs. Hibbard has run the gamut of emotional roles, from lowly landladies to consorts of the great and grand; but no role appeals to her more than this, the lovable Mrs. Wiggs, who found romance in a lowly garden on the outskirts of Louisville, Ky.

Le Paradis Roof.

Washington's smart people are going up—on the Le Paradis roof. No matter what tricks the weather plays this charming roof garden is always ideally cool and comforting.

The Le Paradis Band, under the direction of Bert Bernath, is producing some of the finest dance music of its career.

While always the recognized summer rendezvous for Capital society the Le Paradis roof garden is more popular than ever this season. Under the expert management of Robert Kehl, known better as just Robert, it is a pattern of excellence in fine appointments and cuisine.

A high light of the mid-week at Le Paradis is "Theatrical Night," the regular Thursday fiesta event.

Young and Old.

Since there are so many odd and eccentric characters in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," the play at the National this week, every member of the National Theater Players gets a chance to distinguish himself or herself, the line-up running from youth to old age—from Lovey Mary to Old Man Stubbins, with Mrs. Wiggs, played by Mrs. Addie Hibbard as the point around which centers the action.



Adelaide Hibbard in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." —National.

Her Philosophy.

Mrs. Addie Hibbard, who plays the leading role in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," the play at the National this week, subscribes to the same philosophy propounded by the world-famous Mrs. Wiggs. The widow of a famous and popular mayor of Boston, Mass., Mrs. Hibbard, left with two children, forthwith forsook the social circles of the Old Bay State and sallied forth to make a living on the stage. "Troubles," she says, "are more in the mind than anywhere else—and the best thing to do is to forget them. Of course, that's easily said; but it can be done."

Marshall Hall.

Only one hour's ride from the city is historic Marshall Hall, located on the Maryland banks of the Potomac directly opposite Mount Vernon. The steamer Charles Macalester makes three trips daily. Leaving at 10 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 6:45 p. m., stopping on the first two trips at Mount Vernon. At Marshall Hall the big attraction is free dancing. There are numerous rides, such as the coaster eight, the whip, Venetian swings and others. The shady grounds are well spotted with rustic tables and benches. Excellent meals are served in the cafe.

QUARTETTE OFFERS AN INNOVATION

One of the most interesting of American musical organizations is at the same time one of the newest, for the Revelers, the brilliant male quartet and the equally brilliant pianist who accompanies them, are quite unlike the usual group of four singers. Rather they are comparable to a fine quartet, and they apply their art to every sort of music, from the classics to modern jazz.

The singers are James Melton, Lewis James, Elliott Shaw and Wilfred Glenn. Frank Black is the pianist. One critic has styled them as the greatest of all present-day singing organizations, and Heinrich Schlusnus, the German baritone, referred to them as "the vocal counterpart of the Flonzaleys."

Their history is short but spectacular. They decided to break away from the quartet manner and to sing orchestrally. They made good to such an extent that they are today the highest paid radio entertainers appearing regularly on the programs, and their records sold to the number of 1,000,000 in 1926. They have been sponsored by royalty and received by great audiences in England.

Although they are able to fill only a few of the engagements offered them, they will appear in Washington on Monday afternoon, February 11, at Poli's, under the auspices of Mrs. Wilson-Greene. They will present "Americana," a program which traces the development of American popular airs down to the minute. Mr. Black has compiled a number of novelties, including cowboy songs, sea chanties, spirituals and such.

Chevy Chase Lake.

The Mohawk Quartet, Washington's favorite close harmonizers, have been booked for a special appearance at Chevy Chase Lake on next Wednesday evening, July 18. This event marks the first appearance of the Mohawkers at the lake this season. These singers have always "gone over big" at the lake.

Red-hot jazz and cooling breezes are the unbeatable combination of attractions that are luring many hundreds to Chevy Chase Lake every evening.

The Swanee Syncopators, directed by Al Kamons are featured on the lower dance pavilion. Equally well liked is the other Davis band led by Ben Levine, which holds forth on the upper pavilion.

Going Some.

After its Louisville debut, 25 years ago, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," the play at the National this week, toured the country to phenomenal business everywhere. Then it was brought to New York and installed in the old Savoy Theater, where it ran for two solid years to capacity business. It has since played stock in every city in the country.

Celebrated Frolic.

Mrs. Wiggs, Miss Hazy, Lovey Mary, Mr. Stubbins and the various other characters in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," at the National this week, have become as well known footlight characters as Old Scrooge, Micawber, Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn.

MRS. ADDIE HIBBARD TO PLAY THE FAMOUS "MRS. WIGGS"

WHEN the National Theater Players revive the celebrated comedy, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," tomorrow night in the National Theater, Mrs. Addie Hibbard, one of the most popular character women who ever played in Washington, will be seen in the title role.

For three seasons Mrs. Hibbard has been what some term a "mainstay" with the National Theater Players. Week after week, summer after summer, she has gone through her paces, and — marvels of marvels — she has never failed to register some sort of hit, no matter how minor the part.

Known in theatrical circles as the perfect study, which means that she never misses a line, Mrs. Hibbard in her career on the stage has had a remarkable record. She came to the stage, to begin with, at a time of life when most actresses are beginning to think of retirement. The widow of a popular Mayor of Boston, Mrs. Hibbard decided to take up stage work as a means of livelihood; to support her children, to see to it that they might be reared in all the luxury that had always been their lot. From a social leader, she became overnight a student and aspirant for stage honors. And she startled the theatrical world in the old Bay State by making good on her first public appearance.

After having thoroughly adapted herself to her new environs, the stage and its life, before and behind the footlights, Mrs. Hibbard went with the Alfred Cross Players in New Britain, Conn., to work there with Julie Herne, daughter of the late James A. Herne, author of "Shore Acres," "Hearts of Oak," and other famous plays. Because New York managers made frequent visits to the hardware city, there to see the Alfred Cross Players in trial performances of plays that afterward came to Broadway, Mrs. Hibbard had comparatively easy sailing when she went into New York productions. Her work was known. She was dependable.

So it came about that a former social leader in Boston originated many character parts in plays that have since become famous. Now, after many years in stock, Mrs. Hibbard meets up with some of the parts she played with the original New York companies. This has happened many times during her three seasons in Washington. In her career on the stage she has played with some of America's most celebrated actors and actresses, with Leo Dietrichstein, who recently died; with Grant Mitchell in "One of the Family;" with Fay Bainter in "East is West," and with quite a number of others.

One of the remarkable things about Mrs. Hibbard is her constant enthusiasm for stage work. First, last and all the time she thinks in terms of the stage; lives in the Land of Make Believe. No matter how lowly the part, she gets from it and gives to it the same inspiration she saves for the greater roles. This week she has the most important role of her career in Washington—and followers of the National Theater Players who are ipso facto followers of Mrs. Hibbard, know what that means—a perfect performance.

A grandmother, Mrs Hibbard is as young at heart as her youngest child —and sometimes she thinks she's even younger. "Work that one loves," she says, "is the panacea of life—and I love the stage and all its people and, too, those who come to the theater. They are our inspiration."

Coming Attractions

When the great mystery play, "The Bat," took hold in New York and ran to capacity houses night after night, some wiseacre of the theater forecast that, sooner or later, a satirical comedy, treating the same type of subject matter as "The Bat," but with a distinct comedy twist, would be produced. It was, and the National Theater Players are bringing it to their laboratory next week, beginning Monday, July 23. This play is called "The Nightcap." It was written by Guy Bolton and Max Marcin.

Guy Bolton has been a figure in the American theater now for many years. He is the author of "Sally," "Adam and Eva," "The Cave Girl," and a host of other comedies. Max Marcin, known first as a play doctor, has contributed several outstanding successes to the stage, one of them being "Three Live Ghosts," played here last year by the National Theater Players.

Between them, these two authors turned out a magnificent job in "The Nightcap," a skillful blending of thrills, heart stuff and irresistibly funny comedy. It jumped into immediate popularity with the Broadway theatergoers and ran for months in New York, first at Thirty-ninth Street Theater and then at the Bijou.

All the energy of the National Theater Players is being expended toward making next week's production as near like the Broadway presentation as possible. Not a scenic detail will be passed over, and the players, because of the peculiar construction of the play, have almost equally responsible parts.

There will be the regular Saturday and Wednesday matinees.

Glen Echo Park.

At Glen Echo Park, midsummer attendance is breaking past records. The aeroplane swing is popular. This device describes a wide circle and goes along at a merry clip, with motors humming and propellers spinning. Running neck and neck with the aero swing, to thrill hunters, are the big derby racer, the dip, caterpillar, &c. Patrons of the park are finding out, however, that it is not necessary to be always on wheels to have a good time. There are all sorts of clever devices and places to be amused at small expense, such as pennyland, the midway, &c. New interest is manifested in Glen Echo Park by picnickers this year. There is a wide variety of foodstuffs available at the park. Up in the ballroom, McWilliams and his orchestra are proving to the dancers that original tuneful melodies make a visit to Glen Echo Park highly desirable.

Women Win.

Two women were responsible for the greatest stage success of modern times. Alice Hegan Rice wrote two novels, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and "Lovey Mary." Anne Crawford Flexner combined these two books to make the play—and it has continued for 25 years as a successful vehicle for stock companies all over the United States. It is being revived this week by the National Theater Players.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

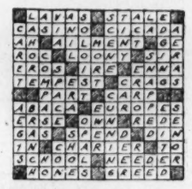
Across.

1—Gorge
6—Seize with whole hand
11—Burst forth
16—Enough
17—Lift
18—Fame
20—Sixth note
21—Took away
23—The finish
24—Concerning
25—Projecting part of a crane
27—Objective of "they"
28—Son of Zophah; meaning "sweeping" (1 Chron. VII-36)
30—Relative speed (music)
32—Afternoon parties
34—Weakens
36—Advocated
38—Govern
39—Denude
41—Performance by two
43—Makes more endurable
45—Droop
47—Boil gently
49—Miserly
50—Blows
54—At once
56—Soft fleshy fruits with hard shell seed
60—Chronological division of time
61—A canal
63—A circuit
65—Clever
66—To cavil
68—Not capable of quick recovery
71—Unadulterated
72—Piles in layers
74—Throw carelessly
75—Cozy
77—To dip and moisten
78—Covers scatteringly
80—Integument
82—Utensils with rough surface for wearing away in small particles
84—Hallo!
86—At all
88—An obligation
89—Apt to speak petulantly
93—Water pitcher
95—Epithets
99—To comprise
100—Design
102—Discontinue
104—Ditch around a fortress
105—Ward off
107—Mineralized rocks
109—At sea
111—Brazilian macaw
112—Third note
113—Square root of ten thousand
115—The rejected books of the Bible
118—Symbo' for nickel
119—Pay
121—Dish of herbs and dressing
122—Shouted
124—One who tells something
125—Grooves
126—Bedaub

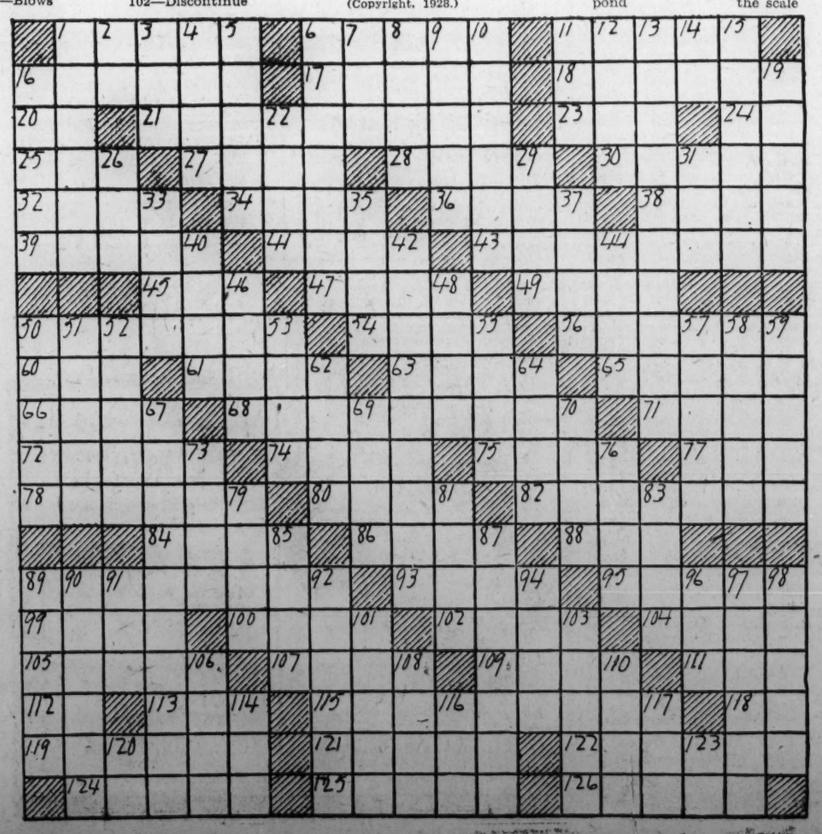
Down.

1—Kind of wine
2—That male
3—Word denoting an addition
4—Direction to let stand as printed
5—Imaginary person or things
6—Dolphin-like cetacean
7—Juice of some trees
8—Small islands
9—To consume (two words)
10—Commemorative disks
11—Sooner than (poetic)
12—Torn
13—To play too low a trump
14—River in Italy
15—Famous English highwayman of the eighteenth century
16—Charts
19—Elements in the air (poss.)
22—To discern the hidden meaning of
26—Injure
29—Chopped
31—Welsh author of "The Story of the Telescope"; pen name, "Idris"
33—Storage place for fodder
35—Bristle
37—Act
40—Old-fashioned bonnet
42—Conjectural
44—Head appendages
46—A fairy (Persian myth)
48—Makes love
50—Schisms
51—Distinguishing quality
52—Less often met with
53—Disobeys the moral code
55—A problem
57—Hesitate
58—A neglect of duty
59—Parts of a stairway
62—Long fishes
64—Reverberate
67—Weal
69—Small artificial pond
70—Brusk
73—Old-fashioned way of spelling "swap"
76—Realize
79—Square-rigged three-masted vessel
81—Fresh information
83—Set of workers or players
85—City once known as "Christiania"
87—Hinders
89—Feigns
90—Fleets
91—Hail! (Lat.)
92—Perplex
94—Blushing
96—Extinct New Zealand bird
97—Person gainfully employed
98—Sedate
101—Kingdom between India and Tibet
103—Famous diarist of the time of Charles II of England
106—Entice
108—Performance by one
110—Sound made by clearing the throat
114—Over (poetic)
116—Kind of fish, bird or call
117—Fermented beverage
120—Symbol for tantalum
123—Sixth note of the scale

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.



(Copyright, 1928.)



MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THROUGHOUT the world preparations are being made for the celebration in November of the 100th anniversary of the death of Franz Schubert. In Vienna, where he was born, the token of remembrance has taken the form of a year-long festival which began last May, and the summer and fall will see a long series of concerts and exercises in the composer's honor, culminating in the unveiling of a Schubert fountain in Vienna on November 18. On the 19th the Schubert Society of Vienna will hold memorial services in the room in which he died.

Many musicians of Washington abroad this year are planning to attend the Schubert festival and no doubt the influence of the anniversary will cause a distinct revival in the playing of Schubert compositions in this city next season. Several memorial concerts have been planned here already for the early fall. When it is remembered that Schubert left 600 songs there is a wide range in his works for concert singing.

The National Capital has vivid recollections of the appearance here last season of the American Opera Company, so it is interesting to learn that more than twenty cities are included in its Nation-wide tour this year. In a recent announcement William T. Carrington, president of the American Society for Opera in English, declared that the list of singers will be enlarged and that Vladimir Rosing will be artistic director of the company again. Frank St. Leger will continue as conductor.

It must make the music lovers of the Capital a little envious to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Murray Guggenheim and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Guggenheim give $100,000 annually to provide New York City with its municipal concerts, to which from 20,000 to 50,000 listen nightly.

Pergolesi's opera bouffe, "La Serva Padrona" (The Maid Mistress), first produced in Naples in 1733, was given its initial performance in English in Atlantic City July 1 under the direction of Jules Falk. Today, Leoncavallo's "Il Pagliacci" will be presented with a distinguished cast—George Fleming Houston, principal bass-baritone of the American Opera Company, will sing Tonio; Natalie Hall, prima donna soprano of the American Opera Company, will sing Nedda, and Robert Elwin, of the same company, will sing Canio. The role of Silvio will be done by Reinhold Schmidt, one of the principals of the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company. The performance will be given at 9:15 in the evening, and at 4:15 in the afternoon a program of concert numbers will be done by the opera principals. Both performances will be given in the ballroom at the extreme end of the steel pier.

An army of men and women equal in number to the population of Trenton, N. J., are earning their living either teaching or playing the piano in America today. There are 100,000 such people, according to a survey made recently in conjunction with American piano manufacturers, dealers and musical publications.

Based on a reliable report that nearly one million children are studying the piano in the United States today, there is approximately one person earning his living through the piano to every ten people studying the instrument.

Sixty thousand of these 100,000 piano earners are piano teachers, thereby allowing one teacher for every sixteen pupils, which would seem to indicate that the average piano teacher has enough business to keep him fairly well occupied. Forty thousand of these piano earners make their living playing the piano as accompanists to singers or instrumentalists, as soloists on the concert and vaudeville stage or pianists in orchestras.

It is further estimated that the average wage per week of piano teachers and other piano earners combined is $24.00—a combined weekly salary of $2,400,000. Compare this figure with the gross weekly incomes of some of our larger industries in America and one can readily see that playing the piano for a living is a sizable industry in itself.

A recital by the pupils of John George Klein was given at Barker Hall Wednesday. The program was as follows:

"Come Down, Laughing Streamlet (Spross), "Homing" (Del Riego), Pierce A. Perkins; "A Bowl of Roses" (Clarke), "Your Smile" (Speaks), James O'Neill; "At Parting" (Troward), "A Kiss" (Herbert), Katherine Wilhoit; "Joy of the Morning" (Ware), "Her Rose" (Coombs), May Murphy; "I Know a Lovely Garden" (D'Hardelot), "Devotion" (Wood), Harold Goebel; "From the Land of the Sky-blue Water" (Cadman), "Songs My Mother Taught Me" (Dvorak), "Only a Rose" (Friml), Mabel A. Lucas; "A Valley of Laughter" (Sanderson), "Elegie" (Massenet), Mildred Averill; "For You Alone" (Geehl), "I Hear a Thrush at Eve" (Cadman), C. C. Brooks; "The Wind's in the South" (Scott), "Will You Remember" (Romberg), Viola A. Bartz; "Far Off I Hear a Lover's Flute" (Cadman), "The Moon Drops Low" (Cadman), Pauline Bruner; "Ah, Love, But a Day" (Protheroe), "To a Hill-top" (Cox), "A Little Love, a Little Kiss" (Silesu), Beulah N. Reeves; "Nocturne" (Carran), "Thanks Be to God" (Dickson), "Clorinda" (Morgan), Frank E. Kingsbury; "Still Wie Die Nacht" (Bohm), "Sittin' Thinkin'" (Fisher), "My Lover Is a Fisherman" (Strickland), Ruth Tuckey Shear; "When Spring Comes Laughing" (Anderson), "Awake Beloved" (Edwards), "A Birthday" (Woodman), Elizabeth Lackey; "A Song of Thanksgiving" (Allitsen), "To Be Near You" (Coote), "For You" (Montague), Harvey T. Townsend.

San Francisco to Get Opera From France

Paris, July 14 (A.P.).—French opera is going to San Francisco next November, unless the negotiations of M. Georges Ricou, codirector of the Opera Comique, with musical authorities in the West are broken off unexpectedly. The performances are to be given in French and the program will include "Lakme," "Werther," "Manon," "Louise," "Carmen" and "Pelleas and Melisande." M. Louis Masson will be the conductor.

Hackett Belittles Opera in English

Paris, July 14 (A.P.).—Opera in English is not likely to become popular because Anglo-Saxons resent the romantic phrasing and especially the wearying repetition, says Charles Hackett.

"If audiences knew that in the finale of "Rigoletto" the same words are repeated 28 times," he added, "there might be roars of laughter instead of applause."

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THE NATIONAL THEATER PLAYERS
IN A REVIVAL OF THE RURAL COMEDY CLASSIC
Mrs Wiggs OF THE Cabbage Patch
NEXT WEEK Seats Selling "THE NIGHT CAP" THE MYSTERY MELODRAMATIC SUCCESS

MARSHALL HALL
Steamer
CHARLES MACALESTER
leaves Seventh st. wharf
10 a. m., 2:30 and 6:45 p. m.
FREE DANCING—ALL AMUSEMENTS
ROUND TRIP, 50c

MOTORS and MOTORING

Auto Electric System Marvel of Efficiency

Generator Performs Huge Task in Supplying Current for Lights and Starter—Owner Should Study Wiring to Save Car.

There is one feature of the modern automobile, a marvel of durability and efficiency in spite of its delicacy, that never seems to get consideration when palms are being handed out to the factors that contribute to performance. The unit in question is the electrical system which always has been more or less of a mystery to the average motorist and which, unlike most mysteries, every one seems willing to allow to remain unsolved.

In some ways, it is not surprising that many motorists have lost interest in this vital feature of their motor cars after taking a look at the complicated wiring diagram illustrated in the instruction books that accompany their cars. Engineers agree that not all charts are elemental pictures. That one illustrating the wires, fuses, coils, motors, generators, switches, grounds and the like, of the motor car electrical system is such a chart—at least at first glance, which is all many car owners are willing to give to it.

If, however, the average car owner is not interested in the ignition system from a technical point of view, its practical side should appeal to him when considered in the light of the volume of important work it is called upon to do. Another factor that should help stimulate his interest is that whereas minor flaws in the adjustment of other features of the car make little difference, hundredths and thousandths of an inch on the ignition side comprise the margin between stopping and going.

Electrical systems are better, markedly better, than they ever have been. They have to be. One of the reasons that they must be better is that there are ten different types of lights for which they must supply current. Not all cars, of course, have the ten types, but many of them do. The average automobile, however, does have two headlights, two cowl lights, a tail light, stopping, parking, and backing light, dash light—and, if it is a closed car, a dome or reading light. In addition, some of the swankier models have step lights and spot lights.

Beyond supplying current for these various illuminating devices the electrical system is the source of power for a number of newer appurtenances of the average automobile. There is the cigar lighter, for one. In some cases the fuel pump is electrically operated. Many makes of cars use an electric fuel gauge.

The popularity of the distinctive horn which requires more current for its operation than the ordinary warning device, is another source of drain upon the electrical system. Electric fans are not uncommon in closed cars. Electrically operated windshield wipers are widely used.

Producing current for all of these devices, or even half of them, seems like quite a task for the little dynamo or generator that nestles inconspicuously but importantly alongside the engine. But this is not even half the total work the electrical system is called upon to do. There's the starter motor to operate—the biggest duty of them all considered in the light of the current it consumes.

After the starter motor has been supplied with current the way is paved for the continuing task of supplying current for the ignition, a harder task in this day of increasing compression and higher engine speed. As an illustration, in one six-cylinder car, 2,160 sparks of high tension current per second are supplied when the engine is running at top speed. That is at a rate of 1,296,000 every hour. And the speed of the engine in question is by no means the highest among stock cars.

The 129,600 sparks per hour represent more than pure quantity production. Each of the sparks must be on schedule as it comes from the production line, the terminus of which is the plug electrode.

It is interesting in this connection to note that high compression engines which have won the hearts of the new car buyer could not have been possible without corresponding improvement in the ignition system. Electricity is proverbially lazy. If there is a way to dodge work electricity can find it. Higher compression means harder work for the spark. Making it jump the spark plug gap, which averages about .025 of an inch, was not so hard in the old days when compression pressure was down. It is diffirent now.

Of course, a current can be made to jump almost any sized gap against almost any pressure. But not in an automobile. The current that makes a record-breaking jump must be of very high tension, and the higher the tension the more unruly and desirous of escaping work it becomes. In other words, the higher the tension, the more insulation is required to keep the current from hiding out on the work it is supposed to do. This imposed a practical limit upon the automotive engineer in that he had to make the tension high enough to work against the higher combustion chamber pressure without making it so high that it would not work at all.

The engineer deserves considerable acclaim for his success, and his creation—the electrical system—deserves the sympathetic understanding of those into whose hands it falls.

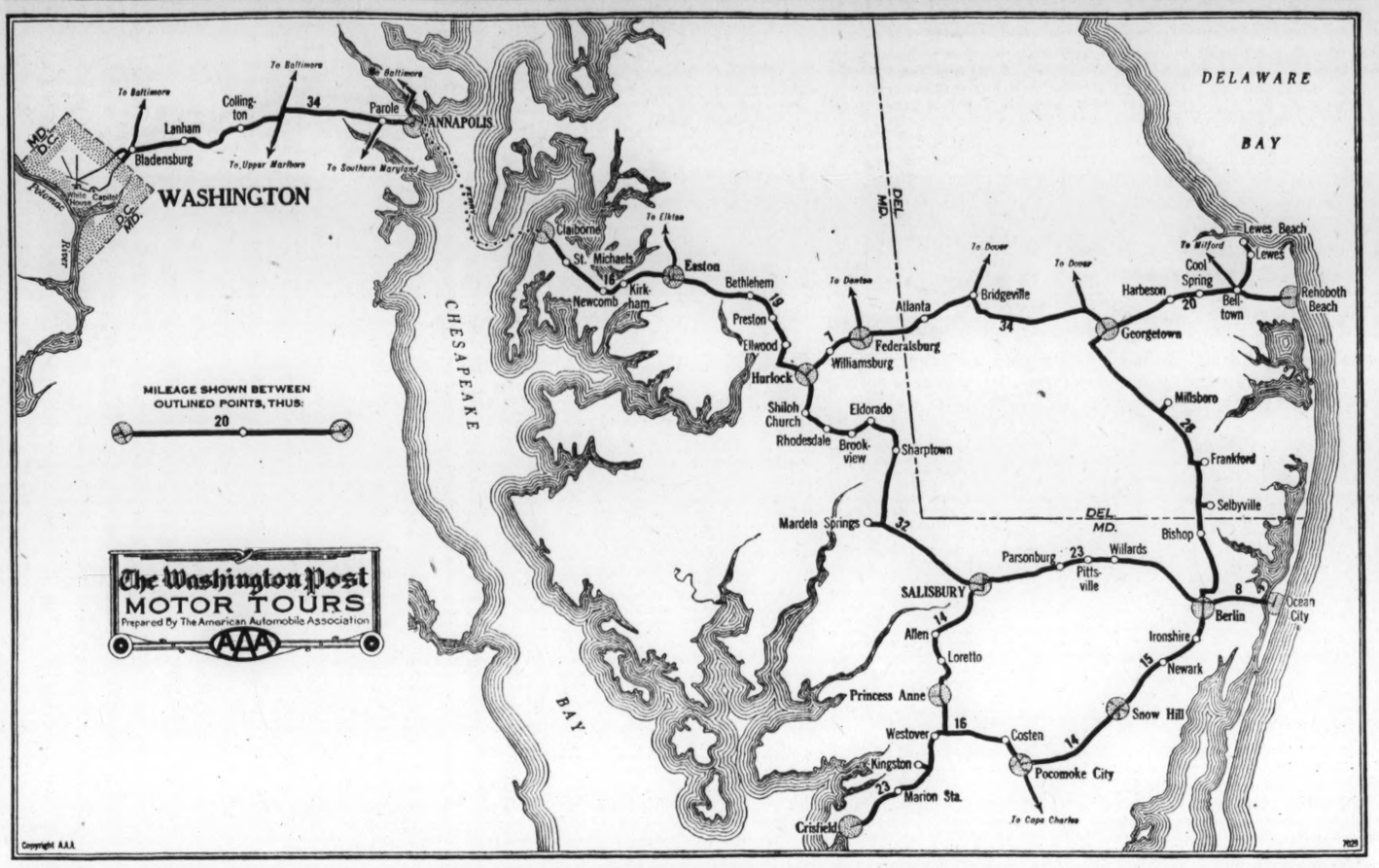
Obviously, the more and more difficult work the electrical system has to do the better attention and care it needs from beginning to end, in other words, from battery to spark plug electrode. In connection with this the motorist would do well to remember that while winter has a reputation for working havoc upon the electrical units of the car, summer also has its particular number and variety of troubles to leave on the doorstep of the unsuspecting and disinterested.

With regard to the care he must give to this feature of his automobile, the average car owner is pretty well informed. Its various steps need no repetition. They are simple to take for oneself or inexpensive to have done by the service station. That they are not done to the indifference of the car owners and his failure to recognize the tremendous amount of important work that the electrical system does.

That the electrical system performs the great volume of work it does under such indifferent treatment is a marvelous tribute to its durable efficiency. But it will do much more and better work if it ceases to be so much of a mystery.

(Copyright, 1928.)

TRAILS TO EASTERN SHORE AND WASHINGTON'S NEAREST SEASIDE RESORTS



Washington motorists who feel the lure of the sea will find these routes delightful approaches to the resorts along the Atlantic which are closest to the National Capital. They may be used to go to any particular beach or may be combined in a tour that will loop the quaint country of Maryland east of Chesapeake Bay, and a portion of Delaware. It is 130 miles to Rehoboth Beach and 132 miles to Ocean City by way of Salisbury. The roads themselves are fine and smooth.

AMONG US MOTORISTS

Discussing Those Matters That Concern Us All

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

A secondary road is one that doesn't have a thousand "Welcome, Tourist" signs every five miles.

It's a Wiser Motordom

Whenever the used car situation improves to a point where the actual betterment is visible to the naked eye of the dealer and the manufacturer, it is perfectly safe to assume that the used car situation actually is improved. That is the condition that prevails in many communities today.

Behind it are a number of factors, chief among which are sounder and more energetic merchandising on the part of the dealer and a better appreciation of used car values on the part of the public. In connection with these two factors, there has been an interesting thought current in the automotive field's upper reaches, particularly, namely, that the public did not realize the opportunity offered by the used car market largely because the dealer did not know it himself.

As reflecting this fact, it was pointed out that used car displays had a shoddy appearance that was far from the standard that might catch the attention of a prospective buyer. The cars so exhibited, according to those advocating more vigorous merchandising, were dirty, rusted, covered with grease, noisy, spotted as to upholstery, and by no means free from dents in body and fenders.

Many dealers to whose attention this evidence was called have turned over a new leaf. They have seen the wisdom of teaching the public not to be indifferent to their bargains by not being indifferent to them themselves. It is helping the used car situation in a host of important instances.

Both dealer and consumer now realize that there is a lot of value in the used car that could not be seen for the dirt, dust and grease that covered it.

Individuality Is Coming

"We are going to hazard the guess that 1928 will be marked as the year in which the automobile industry broke the bonds of tradition from an engineering standpoint to a greater extent than at any time in five years." Thus comments one of the closest engineering observers of the motor car field, a prophet whose prophecies have proved remarkably accurate.

In his statement, there is much food for thought. There always has existed the thought among car makers that to be different was dangerous. On several occasions within the past year and a half, this idea has been disproved. Its passing, completely, will open laboratory doors to many developments that never have walked in the sunlight.

Hard Not to Laugh

Even though it is unjust, perhaps, motorists nearly always laugh when the joke is on the motorcycle cop. Such was the case in a recently observed incident. An officer had arrested a motorist for driving while drunk. His captive's companion had no operator's permit. The officer, deciding that neither occupant of the car was fit to drive, decided to chauffeur them to the station house himself.

On the way there, he collided with another car and himself was arrested on a charge of reckless driving. In addition, he was suspended from the force. What an opportunity for an Aesop!

What Motordom Needs

An idea that some inventive genius might work on is a horn that grunts. The average warning device does not seem to be understood by the road-hog.

(Copyright, 1928.)



If you've driven over 8000 miles, the PUROLATOR THE OIL FILTER ON YOUR MOTOR CAR needs to be re-cartridged

YOUR Purolator has served you well. It has taken harmful dirt, abrasive metal particles and hard carbon out of your oil for 8000 miles.

The filter cartridge has all the impurities it can hold.

It ought to be replaced with a new cartridge now.

Drive up any time and let us put one in. It takes only a few minutes.

For Sale at Your Service Station

—or—

L. S. JULLIEN, INC.
Automobile Specialties
1443 P St. North 8076

NECESSITY OF GOOD EYESIGHT STRESSED

American Optometric Association Advocating Vision Test for Prospective Drivers.

No matter how well constructed an automobile is, defective vision of the driver can outweigh all the safety features with which its manufacturer has equipped it. This is pointed out by Dr. Edwin H. Silver, of Washington, chairman of the motor vision commission of the American Optometric Association, in a discussion emphasizing the dangers of defective eyesight. "An automobile has no eyes; it can not see," said Dr. Silver. "It is dependent for its direction solely on the operator at the wheel. If the vision of that operator is defective, the automobile, no matter how well constructed, is booked for trouble.

"For this reason, the American Optometric Association is advocating a vision test as part of the examination of prospective motor vehicle operators. Such a test is only fair to those whose vision justifies them in operating a motor vehicle and who are led to believe that they are protected by having the vision of other operators made equal to their own. Many drivers today have imperfect vision and do not realize it. Their eyesight may be just the least bit off, and yet that fraction of imperfection may make them misjudge, by a foot or two, the direction of an approaching automobile or pedestrian and thus result in an accident.

"Several of the States already have adopted the eyesight test for prospective drivers. This test is highly commended by traffic directors of the States where it is in effect. In the interest of safety, the American Optometric Association is urging similar tests in all States and its members are volunteering their services free of charge in putting such tests into effect.

DETOURS IN MARYLAND

Boonsboro to Cavetown—Turn left at Mount Atena crossroads (0.0), turn right (1.4), turn left (3.4), turn right (4.0) at Crewsville to Cavetown (6.5). Length of detour is 6.5 miles, in good condition.

Boyds to Buck Lodge road—At Boyds (0.0) cross railroad tracks (avoid left turn just after crossing tracks at railroad station) and continue straight through over the Dawsonville road to White Grounds (0.7). At fork of road bear right, following the Dawsonville road to crossroads (2.0), turn sharp right over the country road through woods to Wades Corner (3.9), turn right over Lee's Corner Buck Lodge road to Buck Lodge (4.1). Length, 4.1 miles over a fair dirt road.

Laytonsville to Etchison—At end of concrete road just north of Laytonsville proceed straight on dirt road, turn right at (0.2), turn left at (3.2) and go straight through crossroads (6.0) to Etchison (6.3). Length, 6.3 miles, over dirt roads, rough under best conditions.

Deal to Shadyside road—Leaving Deal (0.0), proceed west, turn right at (0.4), turn right (1.8), turn right at Sudley (3.7), proceed to Shadyside road at (4.9). Length, 4.9 miles. Condition, good.

Rohrersville-Brownsville—Turn right at 1.75 miles south of Rohrersville on county road (0.0), cross railroad (0.4), turn left (0.6), turn left at Y (2.0), cross railroad (3.0), regaining Brownsville (3.4). Detour is 3.4 miles long, over a rough and hilly road.

Middletown to Jefferson—From Middletown (0.0) continue east on National pike to foot of Braddock Mountain, turn right (2.2), turn left (3.2), turn right at Y (3.5) to Jefferson road (3.7). Length, 3.7 miles, of which 2.2 miles are surfaced and the remainder very rough.

Laytonsville to Olney—At south end of Laytonsville bear right (0.0) to Plummers Corner, turn left (3.7), turn left (9.4) to Norbeck, turn left (9.6) to Olney (12.6). Length, 12.6 miles, in fair condition.

Replacing Rotted Wires Simplified.

Ignition cables put up in sets to fit any car and complete with all terminals have greatly simplified the old problem of replacing worn, oil-soaked or rotted wiring.

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

By FRANK J. CARMODY

Now and then something happens in the motor world to suggest a comparison with the past. Nash's contribution of twin ignition on its two larger sixes falls into this category. In connection with this feature it is pointed out that at top speed each cylinder is supplied with 360 spark flashes per minute, which leads to the recollection that ignition once was on of the limiting factors in connection with engine speed. Now, with racing car engines turning at 8,000 revolutions per minute the ignition must supply 32,000 sparks per minute. And, if two plugs per cylinder are used, as they nearly always are, the figure soars to 64,000. Reducing it to figures, the ignition's performance looks larged indeed. It is, in spite of the motorist's comparative indifference to the subject.

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In many quarters there's a growing conviction that the old phrase, "Trend toward standardization," is about to pass out of the motor-car field. As it goes, individuality comes. There are many evidences of this fact in the laboratories if not yet on the streets and highways. Although it is quite a distance in the future, the National Automobile Show in New York next January already is expected to be more full of surprises than since balloon tires, four-wheel brakes and other now commonplaces arrived.

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Little things count in automotive design. Look as closely as he will, the average man could not find the change that resulted in the new Jordan 8's increase in horsepower from 80 to 85. Just a refinement, but it means quite a bit in the way of performance.

British and American car tastes are vastly different. The biggest of Britain's quantity producers has just announced a midget car with a seven-horsepower engine. Right afterward, his chief competitor announced one of nine horsepower. Why? Because there's a demand for them. Imagine trying to sell such an automobile in America!

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After years of confining itself solely to the building of passenger car and truck engines, the Continental Motors Corporation's branching out into the shock absorber field comes as an interesting piece of news. There is some very keen competition in the business of making supplemental devices for springs that enhance motor car comfort and there is every reason to believe that Continental's action is going to make it keener. The "free air" cushion feature of the device soon to be placed upon the market establishes it in an unique position. The principle of Continental's absorber is hydraulic, of course.

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The Bendix drive, now universally employed on all motor vehicles, made its initial appearance in 1913 and was first formally displayed at the New York show in 1914. This is the answer to a question put by a reader of this department. It was thought others might be interested in the information, so here it is for what it's worth in principal and interest.

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The specialist may specialize and still enjoy a wide market for his product, particularly in the automotive industry. Innumerable illustrations might be cited, shock absorbers, valves, pistons, brakes, or the like. One will suffice, however. Take the Spicer propeller shaft. Cadillac, Lincoln, Locomobile, Marmon and Cunningham use this unit. Down in the lower price ranges, it is a feature of the Durant four, Dodge standard six, Essex, Erskine and Moon. One unit, but all sizes, shapes and quality of material.

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Some of the machines they use in the manufacture of automobiles look decidedly complicated—and of course some of them are. On the other hand, there are cases where appearances are emphatically deceptive. There's a machine that shows up slight unevenesses in various parts. An unskilled laborer can learn to operate it in 15 minutes.

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Unless memory and a recent survey both are incorrect, no stock American passenger car today is equipped with right-hand drive, the system prevailing in quite a good many European countries. Up until relatively recently, there were a few domestic makers who remained firm in their allegiance to the right-hand drive system. Now, however, the decks are cleared. Even the Rolls-Royce, that is, the American Rolls-Royce, has the conventional left-hand drive, and has had it for some time.

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"Backing light" is an item appearing with increasing frequency in the specification lists of today's motor cars. Its use is quite obvious from its name, and its utility is as apparent as both. Stutz, Packard, Kissel, Stearns, Pierce-Arrow, Oakland, Graham-Paige, Locomobile and Marmon are some of the makers equipping their cars with this handy device. In some instances the unit is found in "combination tail light, backing light and stop light."

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Now that the Bureau of Standards and the Society of Automotive Engineers have fixed it up so that all license plates soon will fit on all cars without the hammering and sawing which so frequently was necessary, would it be well for the States and the manufacturers to agree on plates which are in keeping with today's handsome automobiles? Some of the former do more than a little to detract from the appearance of the motor cars they label. It surely ought to be possible to make plates clearly legible and at the same time make them conform to some kind of mechanical beauty.

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OILING OPERATIONS

Oiling has been completed on 1.4 miles of road from Waldorf toward Bryantown and on the Hughesville-Benedict road.

The Bryantown-Charlotte road is being oiled.

Application of oil to the Annapolis boulevard has been completed between Glenburnie and Baltimore.

The road between St. Marys City and Great Mills is being oiled.

Castor Oil Is Rated Superior Lubricant

The "oiliness" of an oil is something that the average motorist does not consider very often. In this respect, it is interesting to note that authorities rate castor oil as superior to mineral lubricants.

Of course, it is too "oily" for many purposes, but it is worthy of attention that several motor car manufacturers do specify its use on the joints of the windshield wiper.

TIRE EXPENDITURES DECREASING RAPIDLY

$82, Spent Annually in 1919, Dropped to $40 During Last Year.

Tire expenditures by motorists are decreasing constantly. Latest figures show that the money the average motor car owner spends for tires in a year now is considerably less than half what he spent eight years ago.

The average annual expenditure for tires was $82 in 1919, whereas in 1927 this figure had dropped to $40. It is expected that with the recent lowering of tire prices the cost for 1928 will be several dollars less than it was last year.

There are several reasons why tire expenses are becoming a smaller item in the motoring budget. Tires are undeniably better than ever before. There have been definite improvements in the construction of automobiles themselves, which tends to lengthen the life of tires. Cars are less bulky and brakes are better equalized. Another important factor is that more drivers today are careful to maintain proper air pressure, while many make a practice of shifting tires from one wheel to another to equalize the wear.

Tire Gauge Needed By Every Autoist

According to many close observers, motorists are entirely too dependent upon their favorite filling station in the matter of tire gauges. When they go to have the tires inflated the station's gauge is in use, misplaced or otherwise not available. The result is considerable guesswork on the amount of pressure put into the tires.

A personal gauge is worth while, but only, of course, if it is used regularly.

Bad Timing Cause Of Engine Noises

Somehow or other, many motorists go on missing the point that timing noises often are neither in the chain nor gear. For instance, there is a noise that sounds as if the propeller shaft were extremely loose that is to be ascribed to wrong time in many cases. Retiming the engine correctly, making it run evenly again, eliminates the trouble. Many think the trouble is worn universals and rather than undertake replacement go on putting up with a condition that is remedied easily.

BOSTON TO REMEDY TRAFFIC CODE EVILS

Control Method Changes Are Recommended in Report of Advisory Board.

Boston is about to take steps to remedy many of its traffic evils. A remodeled traffic code and several improvements in the city's regulations and methods of control are recommended in the report of the mayor's street traffic advisory board prepared by Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Albert Russell Erskine bureau, Harvard University.

Since Boston's traffic problem is viewed as a difficult one, extreme measures are proposed in the report. Parking restrictions, one-way streets and regulations regarding the movement of commercial vehicles would be carried much further than in the majority of cities.

It is proposed to give greater attention to the rights and privileges of pedestrians. Uniformity of signs and signals through the adoption of the standard of the Department of Commerce also is recommended. Stop and go signals with progressive timing are proposed. The recommendations call for off-the-street facilities for parking of vehicles and for the loading and unloading of merchandise.

Additional Lights Burden on Battery

In the matter of illumination, the average closed car has headlights, tail lights, stop and backing lights, instrument board light and a dome light. In addition, a majority have cowl lights and quite a few have step lights. Further than this, in the way of electrical equipment, fuel pumps run by the current of the generator are becoming more common.

Always, of course, there is the starter. These are some of the reasons why it is more important than ever that the battery be kept in perfect condition.

There is one point the home repairer should remember regarding adjustments of the differential gears, and that is that the work calls for the utmost precision.



The Aviator
Absolute dependability is aviation's first law and that is why I use dependable Champion Spark Plugs.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive sillimanite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.



CHAMPION
Spark Plugs
Toledo, Ohio
Dependable for Every Engine

France Still Uses U. S. Abandoned War Trucks

American Army trucks which saw service in France during the World War have traveled a long way since the signing of the armistice ten years ago. Almost one-half of the 32,500 trucks left behind by the A. E. F. are still in operation, despite the time that has passed since their use under wartime conditions.

These trucks are being kept in repair by French dealers in automobile parts who at the close of the war bought up entire spare-parts depots in anticipation of the future need for them. Besides the trucks and ambulances left in France, the Army abandoned more than 7,500 passenger cars. These, however, have virtually all disappeared from the streets.

Virtually all the Army's automotive equipment was taken over by the French government at the close of the war. It was later sold, generally at auction. Most of the automobiles and trucks at the time they were sold had been standing in fields over the winter and were badly in need of repair as a consequence. Many were virtually useless and some were sold as junk.

When the spare parts were offered for sale by the government one company bought most of the large depots and is now the largest source of supply for these parts in France. It has established sixteen agencies in France and two in England, and it meets competition only from a few small establishments.

The spare parts, because of their careful packing, today are virtually in as good condition as when they were shipped from factories in 1918. In one group which had been exposed to the weather from 1918 to 1924, before being stored in warehouses, the parts were as good as new when opened, and after being given a coat of oil were ready for delivery to customers.

Nearly all repair parts needed are supplied from original stocks, only a few minor items being manufactured in France. In many instances, complete trucks have been mounted from the spare parts.

Estimates place the number of parts on hand as sufficient to keep the A. E. F. trucks running until 1935, or until they fall apart from old age. The trucks are used in a variety of undertakings, the ambulances having been converted mostly into light delivery cars while the heavier trucks are used for street and road repair work and other duties.

The Old Mechanic Says:

Servicin' and repairin' automobiles would be a lot easier if there weren't so many extremists among car owners. And, the way some of them go from one extreme to another! You wouldn't believe it.

Styles in extremes exist. One time, it will be this, another time, that. Right now, the prevailin' style in extremes is silence. The new car is quiet. One of its strongest points from the buyer's angle is its silence. Because he likes this feature and wants to keep it throughout the life of the car, the average owner gives his car better attention than formerly. That's fine, if it isn't carried too far. In the case of valves, I'm afraid I'll have to say it is overdone.

The average new car owner's almost queer on the subject of valves. If they tapped, knocked, groaned or otherwise became noisy in his old car, he'd not only put up with it, but would console himself with the idea it meant more power—which it did up to a certain point.

Now, the slightest sound from the valve mechanism sends him around to the service station. When you try to tell him that there is a limit of closeness, he won't believe it. If you have to go beyond this limit to eliminate the last faint sign of noise, he's in favor of goin'. It makes no difference to him that it means burnin' and foulin' of the valves, carbon, loss of power, foulin' of the spark plugs and a lot less gasoline mileage.

Silence is what he wants. He's goin' to allow nothin' to stand in the way of his gettin' it. I doubt, though, that the elimination of a noise you have to listen close to hear is worth the price he pays.

Clear Windshield Means Safety.

Driving into the rising or setting sun, many motorists are forced to lean out the side of the car to see ahead of them. The dirt on the windshield, reflecting and deflecting the sun's rays, makes any other procedure impossible. The way out of the difficulty is simple. A soft cloth carried in the car will assure a dust-free windshield in a minute. It is a gesture that means safety.

TIDE TABLE FOR MOTORIST-FISHERMEN

HIGH TIDE VARIATIONS FROM JULY 15 TO JULY 22.

	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Washington	6:02	7:01	7:57	8:51	9:42	10:31	11:19	12:06*
Rock Point	12:33*	1:32*	2:29*	3:22*	4:13*	5:02*	5:50*	6:06
Piney Point	11:43	12:42*	1:39*	2:32*	3:23*	4:12*	5:00*	5:16
Point Lookout	11:08	12:07*	1:04*	1:57*	2:48*	3:37*	4:25*	4:41
Benedict	1:05*	2:02*	2:56*	3:50*	4:43*	5:38*	5:47	6:25
Solomons Island	12:00	12:57*	1:51*	2:45*	3:38*	4:33*	2:27*	6:23*
Chesap'ke Beach	1:10*	2:07*	3:01*	3:55*	4:48*	5:43*	5:52	6:30
Annapolis	3:00*	3:57*	4:51*	5:45*	6:18	7:33	8:27	9:23

Note—*Indicates P. M. high-water time. Only daylight high-water time is given.

Take Your Vacation in One of Our
GOOD USED CARS
Late Model Chevrolets and Fords—Fairly Reconditioned.
Many With New Tires.
R. L. Taylor Motor Co.
14th and T N.W.
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SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
Auto polished (best grade)
Auto washed
Auto oiled and greased, $1.00
REAR 1012 14TH ST. N.W.
Rear Arlington Hotel

AMOCO-GAS
On your tour use
AMOCO-GAS
The AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
Affiliated with Pan American Petroleum & Transport Company
GENERAL OFFICES, BALTIMORE, MD.

BUYERS' QUESTIONS SHOW INTELLIGENT CURIOSITY IN AUTO

Efficiency of Motor and 'Why' of Performance Chief Points of Interest.

DEALER FINDS PROSPECTS CONCERNED WITH DETAILS

Body Construction Interests Owners, Cadillac Dealer Declares.

While they have not reached the point where they stump the salesmen with such questions as what effect the hot spot has upon the volumetric efficiency of the engine or what advantage is lost or gained by nonuse of an intercooler, car buyers of 1928 want to know more about the automobile than whether it looks snappy and whether it will climb Tilden street hill in high gear. Admitting that the car undoubtedly must look well and must be able to climb Tilden street hill with ease, Rudolph Jose, president of the Washington-Cadillac Co., declares that for genuine and intelligent curiosity today's car buyer is leagues ahead of his predecessor of any period.

Beyond "what" a car will do, today's prospect wants to know the "why" of performance, says Mr. Jose. Further than this, he is concerned with details of chassis and body construction that not long ago might as well not have existed in so far as they were the object of buyer questions, he declares.

Samples of Questions.

As a sample of the questions which are being asked if not by the average car buyer by at least quite a few, Mr. Jose cites the following:

Does the larger radiator surface and larger fan tend to overcool the engine in spite of the fact that higher compression ratios cause the motor to run hotter?

What does four-point suspension of the engine give in the way of an advantage over three-point suspension?

Are high-speed sport cars equipped with wire wheels for any reason other than their effect upon snappy appearance?

How are the doors of a convertible coupe kept from becoming loose and noisy when they are of such heavy weight as compared with the open-car door and yet unsupported at the top?

Just how does the accelerator well function?

Queries Are Intelligent.

"A host of other questions of a similar intelligent nature," might be cited," says Mr. Jose. "And, these questions are intelligent. It is of concern to the car buyer, for instance, to know about engine cooling. There have been cases of overcooling in radiation experiments and the motorist is quite within reason when he looks at the big radiator area and wonders whether it might not result in thermal inefficiency in the car he buys.

"The question relating to four-point suspension also denotes an intelligent interest. It is a reversion to an old practice and has been brought about by the need for increased rigidity in the front of many cars.

"The question concerning wire wheels indicates that the prospective car buyer is looking somewhat beyond pure appearance. As a matter of fact, the wire wheel on the high-speed sport car does have utility as well as beauty. It must absorb a great deal of torque, or twisting movement, and it does a good job. Therefore, the wire wheels.

Construction of Door.

"Curiosity as to the door construction of the convertible also is significant of intelligent observation. The heavy construction requires different measures on the part of the body builder and the man who is thinking of buying such a car is fully justified in determining in advance that these measures have been taken.

"When he notices its effect upon flexibility and quick get-away, the prospect is asking an intelligent question which he expresses in a desire to know the manner in which the accelerating well functions.

"The trend toward finding out the 'why' of performance, comfort, appearance, and the like is definitely established. It is a wholesome one and is welcomed by the salesman whose task it is to answer the prospect's questions."

Nothing contributes more definitely to fatigue in parking than a steering mechanism that moves sluggishly from a lack of lubrication.

Sportsmanship on the Highway

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Is motordom an exception to the universal law that the poor sportsman forfeits the honor and respect of his fellow men? If this is true, is it due to the fact that there is no sportsmanship on the highway?

Good sportsmanship is highly prized in America. Rightfully so. Any man or woman may be proud of a disposition to lean over backward to be fair to the "other fellow." But is this disposition, manifested in social and business relations, in tennis, bridge, golf, and other games, carried over to the streets and highways upon which so many millions spend so much of their time?

Each man will have to answer this question for himself—and to himself. In answering it, will he recall that he did or did not, say, stop on the hill to let his fellow motorist, struggling upward, pass when the latter's side of the road was blocked? Will he tell himself that he did the "sporting thing" in helping the "other fellow" out of the jam into which he selfishly or stupidly had placed himself?

If to these and a host of similar questions he can say, "I did," his sportsmanship is established. When every motorist can make the same reply, the sportsmanship of the highway will be established. And what a happier, safer highway it will be!

ALUMINUM LICENSE TAGS ARE STUDIED

Saving of $1,000,000 in Postage Would Result, Is Claim; Used in Japan.

Tests are under way in various State highway departments to determine the desirability of making automobile license tags of aluminum instead of steel. If they prove the change to be practicable, it is estimated that more than $1,000,000 may be saved in postage through supplying the tags in lighter material.

This possible economy was called to the attention of State highway commissioners through the adoption of aluminum for that purpose by Brazil and Japan. The experiments are being watched also by automobile clubs who offer delivery service to their members.

Aluminum, it is pointed out, weighs just one-third as much as steel, and the material is believed to be strong enough, since it already is used in automobile manufacture for crank cases, pistons and bodies. Aluminum also is rust proof and would permit leaving the back of the tags in a natural state instead of coating them with enamel.

GAS IN PERSIA COSTS 75 CENTS A GALLON

Charge to Consumers Depends on Consumption and Proximity to Source.

Seventy cents for a gallon of gasoline!

This figure, the price of motor fuel in Persia, Guatemala and Colombia, indicates the wide difference in cost of gasoline throughout the world. The price in British South Africa is 64 cents, while in Bolivia it is 3 cents less, according to figures compiled by the Department of Commerce.

In making comparison, it is pointed out, the various factors which tend to make inequalities in gasoline cost should be taken into consideration. These factors include distance from the source of supply, quantity consumed, transportation costs, import duties, excise taxes, distribution and marketing costs, quality of the products sold and many others.

Auto Traffic Aids Country Merchant

The country store is being forced by the automobile to spruce up. It is being obliged to bring its shelves up to date or go out of business, according to a bulletin of the University of Illinois.

Because of the wide use of the automobile and motor truck, it is possible for the cross-roads store to get supplies for its customers more quickly, it is pointed out. On the other hand, the customer is able to go to large trading centers, and for that reason the general rural store can not hold its business unless it keeps abreast of the times.

Australia Plans Factory for Autos

Plans for production of its own automobiles are rapidly nearing completion in Australia, according to a report to the Department of Commerce. A site for a factory already has been selected near Sidney and its output is expected to be on the roads before the end of the year.

The proposed assembly factory is expected to employ 300 men, and the actual manufacturing plant an additional 1,500 men. At first weekly output is planned to be 50 cars. Australia's first automobile will resemble the popular medium-priced American car of from 20 to 22 horsepower.

MOTOR CLUBS START CAMPAIGN AGAINST AMBULANCE CHASER

Organizations' Legal Staff Placed at Disposal of Victims of Evil.

VULTUROUS PRACTICE HELD NATIONAL BLIGHT

Motorists Named to Be on the Alert in Drive to Exterminate Calling.

Preying upon both the motor car owner involved in an accident and the person injured in such a mishap, the "ambulance chaser," whose practices have become a national evil, is being attacked today on a Nation-wide front by the organized motorists of the country, says a statement issued by the American Automobile Association. Characterizing the conduct of the "ambulance chaser" as vulturous, officials of the A. A. A. declare the motor club is in the fight "until the last trace of the blight is removed."

As a primary step in calling a halt to the illegitimate activities of the "ambulance chaser" who derives his name from the despatch with which he appears on the accident scene, the national motoring agency points out the alarming proportions of the evil in the current issue of its magazine, the American Motorist. In the ranks of the ambulance chaser, the article declares, are certain despicable members of the honorable professions of medicine and law, allied with unscrupulous hospital attendants, policemen and other hangers-on whose depravity of conscience permits them to prey upon the public in a dangerous way, says the statement.

Placing its facilities for legal service at the disposal of the motorist who is at a loss for the proper procedure in event he feels himself being victimized, the A. A. A. chain of 1,054 motor clubs intends to run down every instance of "ambulance chasing" called to its attention. Such a policy is essential to the complete extermination of the evil and its army of practitioners, motor officials believe.

"The service offered is not one of value to the motor car owner only," says the statement, "but to the possible victim of the automobile accident. The latter is preyed upon by the 'ambulance chaser' just as avidly as the former. Out of the unjust and unfairly obtained settlements received by the bureaus and companies affiliated with the general evil, the injured person shares disproportionately with the agent who makes the collection.

"The credulous motorist involved in a mishap and the equally credulous victim of such an accident obviously are easy prey for the smooth-talking professional ambulance chaser who utilizes their upset emotions to get signatures to papers and documents that give him complete charge of the case. It is high time that the general public be informed of this evil and its extent in order that a beginning may be made toward exterminating it."

Punitive steps already are being taken in many places as far as the ambulance chaser is concerned, but this course must be adopted on a wider scale before genuine headway can be made, in the opinion of the American Automobile Association.

It suggests, as fundamental in the fight, the need for more rigorous city ordinances, stricter supervision of police precincts, opposition from honorable legal and medical societies, and exposure of the "bureaus" and "companies" that participate in accident claim collections. Further, it warns that the motorist and the accident victim must be ever on the alert against the depredations of the smooth-talking individual who arrives at the accident scene immediately with an offer to represent the injured party.

"Ambulance chasing," the statement concludes, "is one of the most deadly blights that has grown up out of the street and highway accident situation. Its extermination is a duty to which honorable agencies and individuals must turn their attention."

Ban on One-Arm Driving Put in Town Ordinance

One-arm driving, an outdoor form of an indoor pastime, is to be no more in Skidmore, Mo.

A new city ordinance of the town is being accorded strict enforcement by the city fathers to break up the practice of attempting to do two things at once, particularly when they are somewhat conflicting.

The ordinance reads:

"A driver of a motor vehicle shall not place an arm about the person of another, but shall keep both hands free. Nor shall any person place an arm or arms around the person of the driver."

Europe Adopting Height for Bumpers

Standardization of bumper heights is receiving European adoption. The Society of Motor Manufacturers and Trades, London, has announced that manufacturers in England have agreed to fall in line with the United States, France and Germany concerning bumper dimensions.

Provisional standards of 20 inches from the ground for front bumpers and 21 inches for rear bumpers have been in operation in Great Britain since July, 1927. To conform to practice in the three countries mentioned, dimensions 2 inches less in both instances have been adopted by leading British organizations.

Weak Valve Spring Will Hamper Motor

Car owners miss an opportunity if they fail to check up on the condition of the valve springs when cleaning carbon. Many of them do fail to do this. Furthermore, if the carbon job is turned over to the service station, it pays to specify a check-up on the springs as part of the work.

A weak valve spring contributes a good deal to poor engine performance. It is doing so in a great many instances every hour of the day, and needlessly.

NOTES OF THE TRADE

Milo D. Herron, general manager of the Graham-Paige Co. of Washington, has been made a member of the Graham-Paige Legion, a world-wide honorary group within the ranks of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation. Membership is awarded only to those employes and executives who have demonstrated their loyalty and integrity. Following Mr. Herron's election to membership, he organized a local chapter from the older members of the Washington branch.

IMPROVEMENT FORECAST IN ENGINE EFFICIENCY

Address on Prospects Given by Expert at Meeting of Milwaukee Section.

BETTER BALANCE SEEN

The prediction that marked improvement in high-speed, high-efficiency engines will be accomplished during the next few years was given by Fred S. Duesenberg in a recent address before the Milwaukee section of the Society of Automotive Engineers. He said:

"They will have better balance, be longer lived, develop more power with greater efficiency, and be more satisfactory to the motoring public. The present trend is toward a large number of small changes in design and construction rather than toward radical departures from former design and methods.

"The combustion chamber is the most important contributor to high efficiency, he said. If the shape of the combustion chamber, the area and location of the valves, and the location of the spark-plugs are not right, all the other refinements of detail are of little value."

Stating that the intake manifold is no doubt second in importance, Mr. Duesenberg said that this is particularly true with present fuels and becomes of even greater importance as the speed of the engine increases. Apparently the manifold that gives top-speed performance does not give best results at low speed, and the manifold for best economy does not give high-speed performance. Therefore, the best that can be accomplished is a compromise and, unless a manifold can be perfected so that double carburetion becomes possible and practicable, he sees no means of obtaining correct mixtures at all speeds.

Valve area does not seem to be an important factor at low speeds, but for high speeds it is the controlling factor unless a supercharger is used. In the latter case the pressure created by the supercharger can offset to some extent the deficiency in valve area. The shape of the valve, its circumference and the surrounding contour of the head all play an important part.

The valve-seat angle also is of considerable importance in connection with high speed. Comparing the 30-degree with the 45-degree angle seat, Mr. Duesenberg stated is possible to get considerably greater area and a better opening for the same amount of lift with the former.

When to Test Battery

When warm weather arrives, it is a good idea, and usually a money-saver, to have the spark plugs changed, the battery tested and the ignition and lighting system checked.

Traffic WHYS

DRIVING WITH TRAFFIC LIGHTS.

By periodical changes, either automatically or by manual control of an officer, the electric traffic signal lights provide regular intervals for traffic to proceed in cross directions.

Under the regulations it is stipulated that a green light means "go," an amber means "caution, clear the intersection," while a red light means "stop."

The present plan of operation provides for an amber light following both the red and the green. When it follows the green it is a signal for traffic to clear the intersection and prepare for the "go" signal for cross traffic. Following the green, the amber means that within 5 seconds all traffic moving straight ahead will be stopped by a red light.

Early this fall the Washington traffic light system of operation will be changed so as to have an amber light overlapping both red and green. There then will be no amber light showing alone. This is done to eliminate confusion, since now a lone amber light gives no indication of whether it is following a green or red signal. Under the changed system, when a green light has been showing it will continue to show with an amber light for 5 seconds before changing to red. At the end of the red interval, an amber light will come on and show with the red for 5 seconds before turning to green.

NEW DEVICES MEASURE AUTO RIDING QUALITIES

Accelerometer Records Jolts and Vibrations to Which Car Is Subjected.

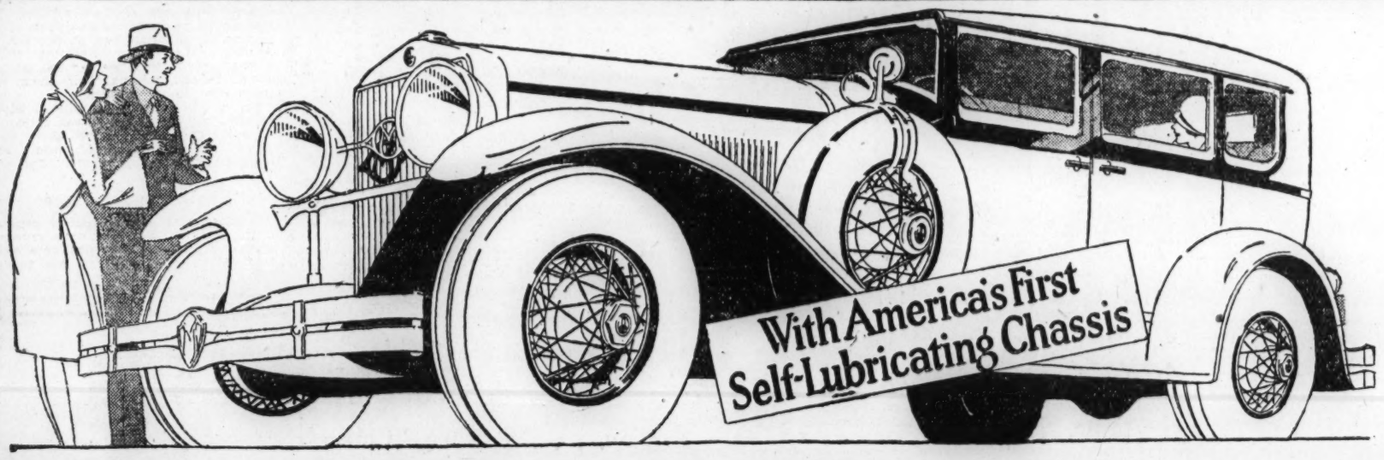
INSTRUMENT DESCRIBED

With so many varying road and car factors entering into the problem of designing automobiles so that they will ride more smoothly, engineers are constantly endeavoring to find more accurate means of measuring the riding qualities of a car. They are carrying their efforts beyond the point of discovering only the more perceptible discomforts resulting from travel over bad roads.

Numerous devices called accelerometers have been developed for the purpose of measuring and recording the jolts and vibrations to which a motor vehicle is subjected. The most recent of these is an electrical instrument developed by R. W. Brown, in charge of the engineering laboratory of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., who illustrates and describes it in a recent number of the S. A. E. Journal.

Because of its relatively small size and the remote connection with the vibration counter through electric wires, this accelerometer can be mounted on any part of the vehicle, so that a record can be made of the vibrations at any place. Thus the action of the tires, axles, springs, body and seats can be studied separately. By using separate accelerometers located in various positions the riding qualities of any individual portion of the vehicle can be segregated yet all records made at the same time and on the same piece of road. With such records the engineer can proceed to work out the characteristics needed for improvement of each part.

The new instrument contains a series of small weights normally held up against contact points by magnetism from an ironclad solenoid. An upward force breaks the contact and the weights move downward against light springs, which also serve as a lower contact.



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1929 MOON-Aerotype

THE MOST DARING LINE IN YEARS

THE UNPRECEDENTED SIX—THE INIMITABLE EIGHT

By STANLEY MOON

HERE'S the most daring, most different, most radical car in years, crammed with new ideas, packed with new power. It's the new Moon-*Aerotype* for 1929 creating a new class, and distinctly a new style. ¶ Come, see this great car today. And expect to be surprised, for *Aerotype* is the foremost all-new feature automobile of the moment. ¶ Come in and have America's first Self-lubricating Chassis explained—not a "one-shot" system, not even a "two-shot"—*the Aerotype lubricates itself automatically.* Now, any car without this feature is simply out of style, out of date. ¶ See the New *Aerotype* French Bodies fresh from the studio of the reigning Paris designer; see the beautiful New "Ile de France" Interiors; see the New Bulged Belgian-type Fenders of heavy steel—one *Aerotype* fender alone costs as much as an entire set on the average car. ¶ Then get the *facts* at the wheel. See what the 6-72 and 8-80 do on the hills. Note the pull of the real High Compression. Not until you drive one, will you realize that *Aerotype* brings something brand new in automobile performance. In truth, it brings an adaptation of the highest development in aircraft practice, an original concept that required over two years for *Aerotype* engineers to perfect.

Stanley Moon

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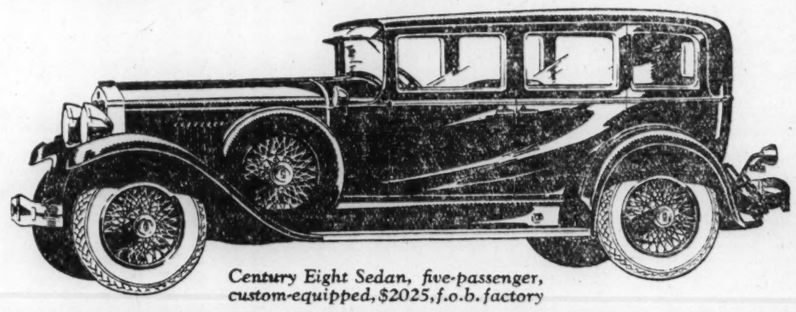
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24 body and equipment combinations, standard and custom on each line. Six of the Century, $1345 to $1625. Century Eight, $1825 to $2105. All prices f.o.b. Detroit. No War Tax.

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NEWS OF THE FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

MASONIC

MASONIC NOTES.

Royal Arch day will be observed this afternoon at the grand lodge open-air services at Temple Heights at 4 o'clock, when the High Priests Association, together with the officers and members of the Royal Arch Chapters of the District of Columbia, with their families, are to be special guests.

The services are under the direction of the Rev. John C Palmer, D. D., grand chaplain; J. Walter Humphrey, director in charge of music; Harry G. Kimball, accompanist; Frank M. Roller, in charge of ushers. The address will be delivered by the Rev. H. L. Schlincke, pastor of the North Carolina Avenue Methodist Protestant Church. Music will be furnished by the quartet of the Calvary Baptist Church, Prof. Thomas Morse, accompanist and director. The quartet is composed of Mrs. Florence Sindell, soprano; William F. Raymond, tenor; Mrs. Cleo S. Parks, alto, and Fred East, barytone.

The officers and members of the following named lodges and their families will be guests: Harmony, No. 17, George C. Ober, jr., master; Warren G. Harding, No. 39, Edgar B. Smith, master; Petworth, No. 47, Richard B. Vincent, master; Brightwood, No. 43, William K. Coakley, master, together with the officers and members of the following named chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star, with their families: Mizpah, No. 8, Mrs Mildred King, matron; Mendel Behrend, patron; Brookland, No. 11, Mrs. Grace Stiles, matron; Coke Carlton patron; Warren G. Harding, No. 31, Mrs Minnie E. Curtis, matron; John C. White, patron; Brightwood, No. 42, Mrs. Mollie E. Bateman, matron; Joseph S. Haight, patron; Harmony, No. 40, Mrs. Henrietta S. Vance, matron; William F. Collins, patron. All members of these fraternities and their families will be welcome, as well as the public, and ample accommodations will be provided. A large attendance is expected.

Many of the blue lodges and other Masonic bodies have called off their meetings during the heated term. Among those announcing work for the current week, however, are Myron M. Parker, No. 27, the E. A. degree, Tuesday evening; National, No. 12, the E. A. degree the same evening; Washington Centennial, No. 14, the M. M. degree for Wednesday evening; Theodore Roosevelt, No. 44, F. C. degree, Wednesday evening, with the Messrs Wolcott and Chatelain officiating; Naval, No. 4, the E. A. degree, Thursday evening; Hiram, No. 10, the same degree the same evening; Petworth, No. 47, the M. M. degree on Thursday evening and Lebanon, No. 7, the E. A. degree on Friday evening.

Charles Hildebrand, master of Myron M. Parker Lodge, announces the E. A. degree for Tuesday evening and says that as the lodge room will be cooler than most homes a large attendance is expected.

Hiram Lodge, No. 10, will confer the E. A. degree on a class Thursday evening, with Junior Warden John H. Eiseman heading the official line, and Master F. L. Fahy invites all Masons to attend. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Petworth Lodge, No. 47, will have the M. M. degree Thursday evening, with Senior Warden H. W. Ludwig presiding. Petworth Lodge is among the lodges specially invited to be present at the vesper services at Temple Heights this afternoon.

Eureka Chapter, No. 4, Royal Arch, has called off its stated convocations for this month and August.

Next Sunday will be Cryptic day at Temple Heights and Grand Master Kimmerling requests all council members, their families and friends to be present.

The Caravan Club of Almas Temple, Mystic Shrine, will hold its regular luncheon Friday at 12:30 o'clock at the Raleigh Hotel. All Shriners are invited.

Robert Le Bruce Chapter, Order of De Molay, will hold its annual stag outing next Saturday at Edgewater Beach, Md. Buses which have been chartered for the occasion will leave the southwest corner of Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue at 1, 1:15 and 1:30 o'clock p. m. A baseball game, swimming and track events will be the features of the day. All members are urged to be present.

TALL CEDARS OF LEBANON.

Capitol Forest, No. 104, yesterday held its annual outing and picnic at Reservoir Park. Cedars, their families and Masonic friends, together with many members of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, were present. Prizes were donated by various merchants of Washington for the winners of the athletic events held during the afternoon. The following athletic events were held: 25-yard dash for girls 8 years and under, 25-yard dash for boys 8 years and under, 25-yard dash for girls 9 to 14 years of age, 25-yard dash for boys 9 to 14 years of age, 75-yard dash for girls 15 to 20 years of age, 75-yard dash for boys 15 to 20 years of age, 75-yard dash for members of any Tall Cedar Forest, and 50-yard dash for wives of Cedars or daughters over 20 years of age. Refreshments were served. The Tall Cedar Band under the direction of Charles R. Brill, furnished a concert during the afternoon. Arrangements were in charge of a committee headed by John R. Jenkins, director of the stunt committee, who was general chairman; Capt. Harry Tryon, law and order; Frank A. Birgfeld and John Q. Slye, transportation; A. W. Patterson, athletic events and prizes; John Harvey, baseball, and Charles R. Brill, music.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR.

Joseph H. Milans Lodge Chapter, No. 41, will have charge of the religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Edward Gabler, rector of Christ Church, Washington parish, will conduct the services. The officers of the chapter gave Patron Edward M. Bridwell a surprise party on July 6 in honor of his wedding anniversary and presented him with a tea set, the presentation being made by Matron Louise E. Kreglow.

Electa Chapter, No. 2, will hold a basket picnic Wednesday at Morgantown, Md. Automobiles and buses will leave the Masonic Hall at Fourteenth and U streets southeast at 9:15 a. m., and those desiring transportation are requested to communicate with F. Tracy Campbell, chairman. Robert Campbell is general chairman and Associate Matron Florence B. Womersley is chairman of the entertainment committee. The program will include a prize waltz, dancea in the old-fashioned way; a male beauty contest the winner to receive a prize; a baseball game by the ladies of the chapter, a tug of war, barnyard golf and foot races for men, women and children, and as a special feature there will be a rolling pin contest. Prizes will be given the winners of all races and contests.

The Matrons and Patrons of 1914 held its fifteenth annual outing recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Nevins, of Ruth Chapter, at Bay Ridge. The guests of honor were Grand Patron Dow and Mrs. Dow. Others present were Past Grand Matron Jessie Cowles, Dr. A. E. Cowles, Mr and Mrs H. C Althroff, Mr. and Mrs. H B. Nevins, Mr and Mrs. Whitmann, Miss H Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenthal and daughters, Mrs. M. E. Eppelsheimer, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bennett and son and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Carter.

Matron Lulu M. Glover, of Miriam Chapter, No. 23, announces a card party to be given by the ways and means committee, Mrs. Vera Smallwood, chairman, for Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Marie Kimmell, 215 Second street southeast. The Matrons and Patrons Association of Miriam Chapter held its second annual picnic yesterday afternoon. The chapter has been invited to attend the services at Temple Heights on Sunday, August 5.

At the last meeting of La Fayette Chapter, No. 37, the degrees were conferred upon two candidates, one of whom was the husband of the matron. Mrs. Margaret Griffith, chairman of the entertainment committee, surprised the members with a home talent program consisting of a piano solo, by Mary L. Cockerille; concert solo, by Julian Cardin, accompanied by Lillian Sole, and a one-act play entitled "The Telegram," with a cast composed of Margaret Smith, Blanche Enterline, Ethel Lampkin, D. W. Wilson and C. H. Blair. At the close of the program John A. Patterson, on behalf of those participating in the play, presented a large bouquet to Mrs. Esther M. Bair in recognition of her services as director. The regular meetings of the chapter have been called off for this month and next.

ODD FELLOWS

SUBORDINATE LODGES.

Tomorrow—Union, No. 11; Beacon, No. 15.
Tuesday—Washington, No. 6; Golden Rule, No. 21; Mount Pleasant, No. 29, second degree.
Wednesday—Eastern, No. 7; Harmony, No. 9; Friendship, No. 12; Covenant, No. 13.
Thursday—Columbia, No. 10; Salem, No. 22; Phoenix, No. 26.
Friday—Central, No. 1; Metropolis, No. 16; Federal City, No. 20; Langdon, No. 26; Brightwood, No. 30.

The Montreal-bound committee held a meeting last Monday evening in Odd Fellows Temple at which reports were presented by the various subcommittees, Chairman Harry L Andresen stated that at the next meeting of the committee the definite number of people going on the motor bus trip must be ascertained in order that proper arrangements can be made regarding all the details. The next meeting of the committee will be held on Monday evening, August 1, and all representatives are urged to be present. Representatives are requested to have ready to submit the names of all members going to Montreal either by bus or train.

The board of trustees of the I. O. O. F. Temple held a meeting last Monday evening in the board room of the temple with President Ernest W. Bradford presiding.

Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarch Militant, met Saturday evening, July 7, with a large attendance. Arrangements are being perfected for the trip to Montreal in September when the canton will take part in the parade and degree contest. A short drill was held after the business session.

At the last meeting of Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 29, the first degree was conferred. The second degree will be conferred at the next regular meeting of the lodge. All members are invited to attend.

Grand Master J. Burton Kincer has returned from a visit to New York City.

Central Lodge, No. 1, the mother lodge of the jurisdiction, had installation of its appointive and elective officers Friday evening when Past Grand Bascom F. Gordon and staff from Eastern Lodge, No. 7, installed the following: Noble Grand, George F. Ernest; right supporter to the noble grand, Past Grand James E. Griffith; left supporter to the noble grand, Past Grand Louis H. Siegel; vice grand, Harry Best; right supporter to the vice grand, Lorin H. Armiger; left supporter to the vice grand, Henry A. Hunley; recording secretary, Past Grand Edward H. Holkamp; financial secretary, Past Grand Thomas O. Van Horn; warden, Ernest Van Horn; conductor, Alton P. Shaw; chaplain, Past Grand Charles W. Felton; inside guardian, George Burdette; outside guardian, Past Grand Robert A. Southworth. Past Grand Masters Wilfred E. Lawson and Harry L. Anderson assisted Mr. Gordon in the installation ceremonies.

THE REBEKAHS

LODGES.

Monday—Naomi and Ruth.
Tuesday—Fidelity and Friendship.
Thursday—Dorcas and Mount Pleasant.
Friday—Miriam.

Naomi Lodge officers were installed by Mrs. Ruth Doggett and staff, of Mount Pleasant Lodge. The following officers were installed: Noble grand, Mary E. Bowings; vice grand, Julia Crown, recording secretary, Alice S. Thomas; financial secretary, F. Mae Raitz; treasurer, Edith I. Lusby; musician, Emma T. Strobel; chaplain, Pearle Herbert; conductor, Maggie Godman; warden, Lillian Mason; right supporter to noble grand, Frank Seiffert; left supporter to noble grand, Catherife Stewart; left supporter to vice grand, Sarah Rich; outside guardian, Otto Smith. After the close of the meeting two readings were given by Peggy Lusby, and refreshments served.

The officers of Dorcas Lodge were installed by Edith Lusby and staff, of Naomi Lodge. Mrs. Ella Thornton, past noble grand, on behalf of Dorcas Lodge, presented Mrs. Lusby with a beaded bag as an appreciation of her services as an installing officer. The noble grand, Emily Hayes, received several gifts, among which were a gavel from her husband and an umbrella from Mrs. Clarabelle Gay. The retiring noble grand, Mrs. Rosa B. Homan, was presented a past noble grand jewel by Mrs. Effie G. Lawson on behalf of the lodge. The officers and members presented Mrs. Homan with a beaded bag, the presentation being made by Mrs. Blanche Slaughter.

The P N. G. Club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Blanche Slaughter, 1316 L street northwest. All members are urged to be present.

The Home Circle met at the temple on Wednesday evening. The circle will give an excursion to Chesapeake Beach on July 24.

Dorcas and Mount Pleasant Rebekah lodges will meet on Thursday evening, while Miriam Lodge will meet on Friday evening.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

CALENDAR.

Wednesday—Oak Camp.
Friday—Boosters Club.

The annual excursion of the Woodmen attracted a large crowd last Wednesday to Marshall Hall. Members of the Woodmen Circle and sovereigns from Maryland and Virginia took part in the outing.

The new degree team of Baltimore will visit Elm Camp of Washington in the near future. Invitations will be extended to all Washington camps to attend the ceremonies to be arranged for this occasion, it is stated.

The Boosters' Club will meet next Friday evening and hear the report of Sovereign Meynell, chairman of the excursion committee. Important recommendations for the uniform rank are to be submitted.

NATIONAL UNION

All councils of the District and the executive board met with McKinley Council, No. 992, at Northeast Masonic Temple Tuesday evening. Senator J. A. Williams presided and entertainment was provided by Prof. Oats and his student orchestra.

The executive board met Wednesday evening with Chairman W. T. Bell presiding.

The Hospital Service Association will hold the National Union field day at Glen Echo on August 2. The committee in charge consists of W. J. Kindsfather, C. Bennie and Jack Marshall.

THE MACCABEES

Mount Vernon Tent, No. 4, at its meeting last Monday evening, directed the commander to confer with National Tent, Martha Washington and Eureka Hives and Capital Court with a view to having a Maccabee outing the latter part of August.

Ray Pifer, commander of National Tent, has appointed the following committee to arrange for the special program to be given at the annual excursion of the tent to Marshall Hall on July 31: J. W. Fletcher, I. C. Pifer, Joseph Rawlins, Philip A. Clagett and W. T. Stewart. The following members of Martha Washington Hive will cooperate with the tent committee: Mrs. Lillian Stewart, commander; Mrs. Grace Kendrick, Mrs. E. M. Elliott, Miss Henrietta Lemon and Miss Ida Cole.

Capitol Court, No. 3, has elected the following officers: Diamond, Jeanneatte Henderson; sapphire, Mildred Keister; emerald, Cecile Ward; garnet, Gladys Shellin; turquoise, Henrietta Morris; pearl, Mary Morris; amethyst, Mildred Haas; onyx, Herbert Turmelle; opal, Wilbur Newton; jasper, William Holtzman; topaz, Cornelius Milstead; ruby, Boyd Stine. The court of jewels meets the first Saturday of each month at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Northeast Masonic Temple.

WOMAN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION.

Liberty-Union Review, No. 6, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at 1750 Massachusetts avenue. All members are urged to be present.

The Monday Lunch Review will meet tomorrow at the club house at noon. After a business session luncheon will be served, with National Review, No. 1, in charge, from 12:30 to 1:30 o'clock. All those who wish to come early and sew for the house will be welcome. After lunch those who wish to play cards will find tables and prizes prepared, it is stated.

Washington Review will hold a card party at the club on Tuesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. Cold drinks will be served. Members and friends are invited.

Columbia Review will give a dinner for the benefit of the club on Tuesday, July 24, at 5:30 o'clock. This is the first attempt to do apything on so large a scale at the club and much interest is being shown in the affair.

The Officers' Club will meet at the club in the Bina M. West room on Friday evening. Important business will be discussed and a large attendance is urged. Refreshments will be served in the yard of the club.

SHEPHERDS OF BETHLEHEM

The last meeting of National Lodge, No. 2, was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Lottie Bitters. The officers-elect were installed by Deputy Supreme Commander Emma Brooks, assisted by the other deputies and past commanders of the District of Columbia. The degrees were conferred upon Edmund Sousa, F. V. Jones and Joseph Barstow. Mrs. Roberta Howard, the new commander, reappointed Past Commander Marilla Smith as her aid and chairman of the good of order committee. A personal gift was presented to Mrs. Smith for her work during the past six months by the retiring commander, Mrs. Lottie Bitters. Addresses were made by Mrs. Geary, chairman of the finance committee of the supreme lodge, Supreme Deputies Geary, Phythian, Brooks and Baker, who offered the lodge a silver gavel for a substantial increase in membership by December. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served. The next meeting of the lodge will be held tomorrow evening at 808 I street northwest.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

Arrangements for the annual excursion of the Modern Woodmen to Chesapeake Beach next Wednesday have been practically completed. A meeting of the general committee was held Monday evening for the purpose of considering the reports of subcommittees. A program of athletic sports, including running races for men, women and children; balloon race for boys, and shoe race for men, as well as an exhibition drill of the uniformed team of Washington Camp, was adopted. The general committee is working under the chairmanship of W. R. Heft, of Georgetown Camp, and assisting him are J. H. McIntyre, of the same camp; P. E. Beach and C. M. May, Washington Camp; H. H. Millard, J. B. Shannahan and W. M. Brice, Talbot Camp; A. E. Farquhar and W. B Wood, West End Camp; N. W. Downs and C. L. Cooper, Lincoln Camp; O. B. Bowman, E. R. Moose and S. D. Lashley, Columbia Camp, and G. A. Casey, H. P. Clark and W. A. Dordell, Central Camp. Director S. S. Smith, Rock Island, Ill., and State Deputy S. C. A. Rubey, Newark, N. J., have announced their intention of being present at the outing. Separate picnics by the various camps have been held during the past few years with varying success, and the joint outing of the seven camps in the District of Columbia it is expected will bring together an unusually large number of Woodmen.

JR. O. U. A. M.

Anacostia Council, No. 16, met Monday evening with Councilor M. E. White presiding. Junior Past State Councilor John D. Simpson installed the following officers for the ensuing term: Councilor, E. H. Wax; vice councilor, James R. Prather; recording secretary, R. A. Estep; assistant recording secretary, F. C. Prather; financial secretary, James E. Frye; assistant financial secretary, P. H. Martin, treasurer, N. E. Kemper; conductor, Francis Murray; warden, R. H. Norton. Inside setninel, Charles T. Conner; outside setninel, John W. Smithson; chaplain, E. D. Kauffman; trustees, F C. Prather, J. A. Smithson and P. H. Martin. The report of the board of trustees showed the council's treasury to be $14,000, with a membership of 652. National Outside Sentinel J. A Smithson acted as judge in the election of the following as representatives to the State council: F. C. Prather, Earle E. Thomas; Frank Ricker, P. H. Martin, W. A. Staub, J. C. Coppage and J. E. Frye. Under the good of the order the past councilor's jewel was presented to Past Councilor Roy T. Bowman by Junior Past State Councilor John D. Simpson, who lauded Past Councilor Bowman for faithful services rendered the council. Past Councilor Bowman responded with an interesting address. Among those present who spoke were National Representative J. A. Smithson, Deputy Charles Muller, Press Representative Malcolm Reintzel, Junior Past State Councilor J. D. Simpson and the chairman of the Pen-Mar reunion committee, E. A. Deihl, who announced that all arrangements have been completed for the trip to Pen-Mar on August 16. The principal speaker at the outing will be the Hon. Thomas Heffiin.

Francis Scott Key Council, No. 22, held its regular meeting Tuesday evening and the following officers were installed by Deputy State Councilor P T. Groves: Councilor, Robert A. Abel; vice councilor, H. B. Bailey; recording secretary, Jesse O. Jolliff; assistant recording secretary, H. T. Zile; financial secretary, John H. Taylor; treasurer, Thomas A. Hudlow; conductor, Fred J. Dahler; warden, Thomas W. Abel; inside sentinel, Walter B. Whitehead; outside sentinel, Thomas Mason; chaplain, John W. Olden; trustees, I. S. Taylor, Richard Skinner and Walter B. Whitehead. Representatives elected to the State council are Edgar C. Parsley and Thomas A. Hudlow; alternates, Walter B. Whitehead and John H. Taylor.

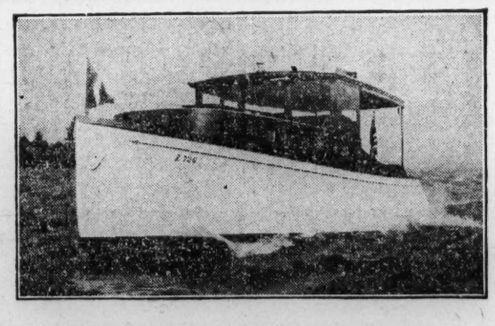
Capital Council, No. 25, met Monday evening, with Councilor H. H. Mitchell presiding. L. W. Wellman was elected recording secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of W. E. Potter and one former member was reinstated. Addresses were made by Deputy State Councilor W. M. Martin, Treasurer A. T. Marlow, Vice Councilor V. E. Sampson, P. T. O'Connor and Ben. Montgomery.

J. Morgan Read Council, No. 1, met Friday evening, with Councilor W. Floyd Spurlin, presiding. The following officers were installed by Deputy State Councilor A. L. Dahler; councilor, P. A. Martin; vice councilor, R. A. Haley; recording secretary, A. F. Storey; financial secretary, J. M. Earnest; treasurer, William P. Earnest, jr.; conductor, T. M. Storey; warden, I. N. Johnson; inside sentinel, H. W. Adams; outside sentinel, G. W. Richards; chaplain, E. F. Glading. Four applications for membership were presented and five applications for reinstatement received. Under the good of the order interesting remarks were made by State Councilor Oscar T. Harlow; State Outside Sentinel William P. Earnest, sr.; Junior Past Councilor W. Floyd Spurlin; Past Councilors Malcolm Reintzel and Charles W. Miller, State Councilor A. L. Dahler, Chaplain E. F. Glading and others.

John L. Burnett Council, No. 4, held its regular weekly meeting on Wednesday evening with Councilor Houser presiding. Officers for the ensuing term were elected as follows: Councilor, F. K. Hart; vice councilor, P. C. Geraci; recording secretary, A. Bairasky; financial secretary, D. C. Lingsley; treasurer, D. E. Brewer; conductor, Mr. Gough; warden, Mr. Brown; inside sentinel, Mr. Leith; chaplain, W. F. Boyd. State Vice Councilor A. C. Columbus and State Conductor W. L. Sudwarth assisted in the election. The newly elected officers will be installed at the next regular meeting of the council.

Andrew Jackson Council, No. 6, held its regular meeting Tuesday evening with Councilor D. E. Quade presiding.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.



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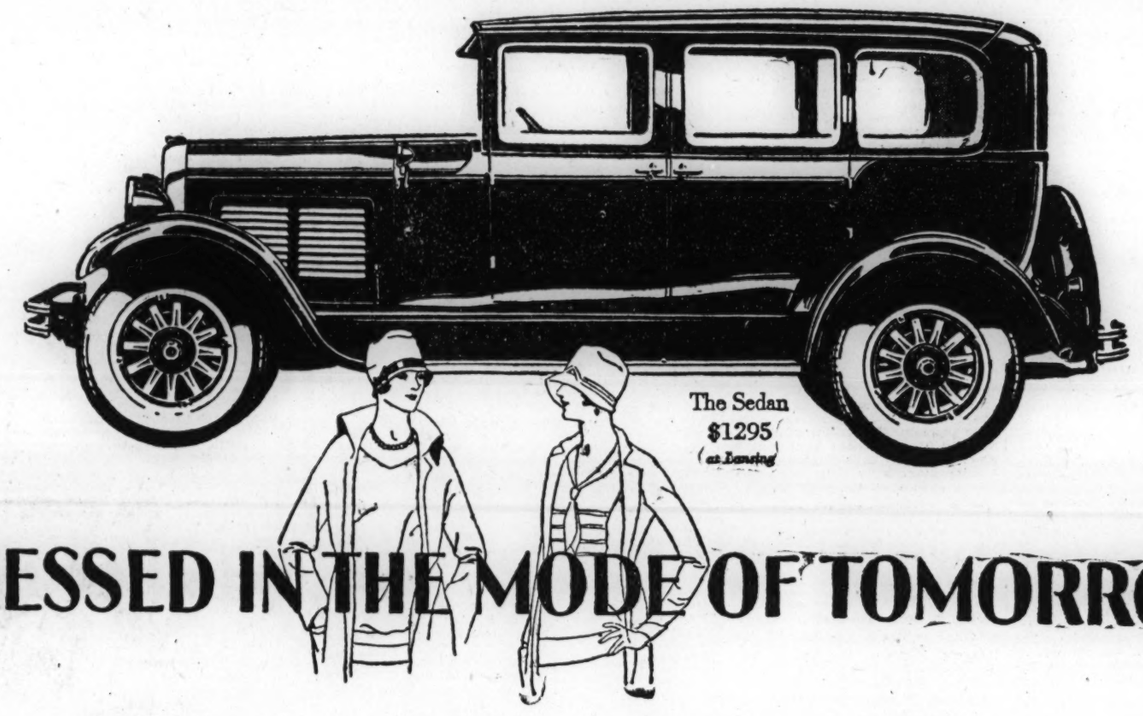
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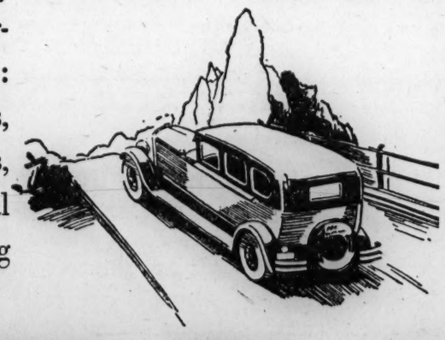
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NEWS OF FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE.

Under the good of the order Past Councilor C. T. Lacy, on behalf of the council, presented the past councilor's jewel to Past Councilor W. T. Perry. The following officers were installed for the ensuing term by Deputy State Councilor C. H. Hild: Councilor, D. E. Quade; vice councilor, C. T. Smith; recording secretary, William M. LaRoche; assistant recording secretary, H. E. Hoffman; financial secretary, G. W. Hall; treasurer, R. G. White; conductor, E. I. Martin; warden, B. H. Quade; inside sentinel, A. L. Mallonee; outside sentinel, H. P. Johnson; junior past councilor, G. O. Sunday; delegates to the state council, T. E. Skinner, C. T. Lacy, W. T. Perry, E. T. Harris, alternates, C. T. Smith, B. H. Quade, H. E. Hoffman and R. G. White; trustees, G. A. Rock, C. T. Lacy and E. T. Harris.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

Martha Dandridge Council, No. 1, met Monday evening with the councilor, Edythe Berg, presiding. Final arrangements were made and committees appointed for a lawn fete to be held August 1 at the corner of Thirteenth and I streets southeast, with Mrs. Harriet J. Fairall, chairman in charge of the general arrangements. Remarks were made by Mrs. Minnie Babbitt and Mrs. E. S. Nock, of Progressive Council, No. 9; Mrs. Eva Wood and George Cohill, of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, and Mrs. Anna M. Stoeker, of New York. The following officers were installed by Deputy Past State Councilor, Belle Wilkerson: Treasurer, Edna B. Dulin; warden, Alberta Kettner; inside sentinel, Elizabeth Hays; outside sentinel, Mrs. Ida Hays; representative to the state council, Mrs. Harriet Fairall. Past State Councilor, Emily E. Hockstrasser, gave an interesting talk.

Mayflower Council, No. 11, held the annual installation of officers Friday evening. The impressive ceremonies were conducted by the deputy state councilor, Mrs. Anzonetta Flynn, who installed the following officers: Mrs. Hattie Ruppert, councilor; Mrs. Emma Brooks, vice councilor; Mrs. Ida Bell, associate vice councilor; Mrs. Ella Powell, junior past councilor; Mrs. Roberta Howard, associate junior past councilor; Mrs. Bernice Carr, recording secretary; Mrs. Ethel M. Miles, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Eva Raba, financial secretary; Mrs. Margaret Hartman, treasurer; Mrs. Mamie Willner, conductress; Mrs. Blanche Brooks; warden; John Stewart, inside sentinel; Mrs. Nina Faunce, outside sentinel; Mrs. Addie Frazier, trustee; representatives of the state council, Mrs. Ida Bell, Mrs. Emma Brooks, and Mrs. Julia Gatewood. After installation addresses were made by the new officers and refreshments served by the good of the order committee, Mrs. Emma Brooks, chairman.

Triumph Council No. 8 met Thursday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Amelia Budesheim, presiding. Officers' and trustees' reports for the last quarter were accepted and an interesting account of the proceedings of the special State council session was read by the delegate, Mrs. Marie Stephenson. Installation services were conducted by the deputy State councilor, Mrs. Mary P. James, with the assistance of the color bearers, Mrs. Pearl Wolfe and Mrs. Jennie Buell. The newly installed councilor, Mrs. Mary Towers, received congratulations and greetings from the outgoing councilor, Mrs. Amelia Budesheim, and the deputy, Mrs. Mary P. James. Mrs. Towers made the following appointments: Good of the order chairman, Mrs. Louise Floyd Schwenk; delinquent chairman, Mrs. Jennie Buell; assistant, Mrs. Estelle Stormer; committee on extracts, Miss Florence A. Hahn, chairman; law committee, Ray T. Campbell, chairman; Florence A. Hahn and Adalyn Berger; press correspondent, Ray T. Campbell. A social evening was spent after the business meeting with interesting talks by Past State Councilor J. W. Schwenk, National Representative Fannie Joyner, Mrs. Jennie Buell, Drillmaster Harry Buell, Junior Past Councilor Amelia Budesheim and Associate Junior Past State Councilor Pearl Wolfe. The council has planned an initiation for the meeting next Thursday evening and the drillmaster has requested all members of his team to be present at that session.

The Golden Rod Club held a social at its last meeting, and luncheon was served at the Madrillon. The members attended the show at the New National Theater. It was decided to hold the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Clara A. Rock Wednesday of this week. Mrs. Ida G. Yost will entertain a number of the club members at her summer cottage, Chaptico, on the Wicomico River, during the season.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, held its regular meeting Tuesday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Lydia Cox, presiding. Deputy State Councilor E. Viola Thompson installed the following officers: Mrs. Sarah Cavanaugh, councilor; Mrs. Jennie Bartlett, associate councilor; Mrs. Mary Haas, vice councilor; Harry Seiler, associate vice councilor; Miss Marjorie Jones, conductress; J. W. Brown, warden; Sherman Miller, outside sentinel; Mrs. Mary A. Ferguson, trustee; Mrs. Julia de Lano, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Lydia Cox and Mrs. Annie Scoggins, junior past and associate past councilors. The council welcomed Mrs. Ida Kerper, a member of Old Glory Council, No. 12, and Bessie Adams, from Barbara Friethchie Council, No. 21, of Mount Rainier, Md. A quartet composed of Miss Clara Haas, Mrs. Mary Haas, Mrs. Lydia Cox and Sherman Miller, members of Fidelity Council, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Mabel G. Downing, sang. Deputy E. Viola Thompson presented a $5 goldpiece to the outgoing councilor, Mrs. Lydia Cox, and to her associate councilor, Mrs. Annie Scoggins, a past councilor's jewel. Past State Councilor Mamie C. Howell delivered an interesting address, in which she complimented the newly installed councilor, Mrs. Sarah Cavanaugh, on her faithfulness. The new councilor was also remembered with an emblematic gold ring, a gift from the council. The following appointments were made by the newly installed councilor: George Scoggins, press representative; Mrs. Mabel G. Downing, past councilor, pianist.

Progressive Council, No. 9, met Monday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Isabelle Wilkerson, presiding. Mrs. Rose Wells made a report on the State council board meeting. The council was visited by Deputy State Councilor Charles Muller, who gave an interesting talk on the good of the order.

Kenmore Council, No. 23, was called to order Friday evening by the councilor, Mrs. Cleada E. Horne. Committee reports on relief were accepted as presented by the associate councilor, Mrs. Mary H. Green. The council welcomed its assistant recording secretary, Miss Devota Purdy, after an absence of several weeks. Miss Purdy thanked the Officers Club of the council for the bouquet of flowers sent her during her illness. A donation of $5 was made for the bus funds for the National Council Home for the Aged and Infirm. Installation of officers was deferred until the regular meeting of the council next Friday. An interesting report was given by the chaplain, Mrs. Mary H. Green, of the meeting of the Officers Club held at the home of the treasurer, Mrs. Rose Myles. Mrs. Dora Wood, chairman and member of the ways and means committee, announced the postponement of the benefit card party which the club had planned for the next meeting until the council meeting on August 3. Associate Vice Councilor Bessie Schoenthal will be hostess to the Semper-Fidelis Club of this council on August 1. Presentations of personal gifts were made by the councilor, Mrs. Cleada E. Horne, to her associate, Mrs. Mary H. Green, and to Mrs. Dora Wood, chairman, in recognition of their faithful services. Kenmore Council entertained Deputy State Councilor Lulu E. Schwenk, Past State Councilor J. W. Schwenk, Past Councilor Ray T. Campbell, of Triumph Council, No. 8; State Council Press Correspondent George A. Cohill, Past State Councilor Clara A. Rock, Mrs. Emma Bowen, councilor-elect, of Golden Rule Council; Past State Councilor Cavour O. Bohrer and State Council Secretary Charles H. Miller, who gave an interesting address in which he praised Recording Secretary Helen M. Hoffman and Mrs. Cleada E. Horne upon the rendition of the work. After a get-together meeting, a social hour was spent, with refreshments served by Mrs. Dora Wood and her committee.

Charles H. Miller, State secretary, has received an application for a charter for a new D. of A. Council to be located in Georgetown, D. C., and is to be known as Burnett Council, No. 5. Phil. I. Geraci is the organizer of the new council.

Barbara Frietchie Council, No. 21, at its meeting Thursday evening, considered a proposition to change its place of meetings from Mount Rainier to Woodridge. The council will hold an early meeting next Thursday, when the annual installation will be held, followed by a card party. Deputy State Councilor Charles H. Miller delivered an interesting address.

Mizpah Council, No. 3, met Tuesday evening to confer the degrees on Mrs. Fenton Settle and Mrs. Catherine L. Gill. The work was exemplified by the initiatory staff officers with Mrs. M. Gertrude Keys as councilor, assisted by Drill Captain Naomi E. Swann and her guards. During the business meeting, at which the councilor, Mrs. Louise Dyer, presided, installation of officers was held, with Deputy State Councilor Louise A. Grubbs as installing officer. On behalf of the members of the council, Mrs. Mary Van Sise, the retiring junior past councilor, was presented with a past councilor's jewel by Deputy Grubbs. Remarks were made by Past State Councilor Laura Burdette, Mrs. Viola Frazier, Mrs. Lula Grubbs, of Loyalty Council, No. 19, and visitors from Virginia. The newly installed councilor, Mrs. Ella Stone, made the following appointments: Good of the order committee, chairman, Mrs. Ivy Harding; vice chairman, Mrs. Mary E. Hohenstein; Mildred Hesson, Clara Walker, Mary Smoot, Ida Rutherford, Gertrude Keys, Louise Dyer, Mary Sinclair, Cora Marsey, Frances Young and Lillian Gray; floral committee, Ivy B. Harding and Clara Walker; funeral ceremony, Mary Bauer, councilor; Mrs. Donaldson and M. Gertrude Keys; master of ceremonies, A. D. Scheele; pianist, Mrs. Stella Smoot; drill captain, Mrs. Naomi E. Swann, and press representative, Mrs. Louise Dyer.

The sewing circle of Mizpah Council met at the home of Mrs. Hary Hensler, at Fort Myer Heights, Va., on Thursday. Those present were Past National Councilor Naomi E. Swann, State Council Judiciary Mary E. Hohenstein, M. Gertrude Keys, Emma Lovett, Susie Thomas, Stella Smoot, Louise Talbott, Clara Walker, Hallie Harkride and Ivy B. Harding. These members are all past councilors of Mizph Council. The hostess served luncheon.

Kenilworth Council, No. 13, opened in regular session Tuesday evening with the councilor, Virginia Adair, presiding. Miss Clara Dunkley announced a lawn party for next Friday. The new officers were installed by the deputy State councilor, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery. The new councilor, Mrs. Marylee Kirby, appointed the following: Good of the order, chairman, Mrs. Pauline Steele; delinquent committee, chairman, financial secretary, Susie A. Jennings; Sarah Newberry, Jane E. Frei and Paul Dahlman; pianist, Miss Esther Dunkley; press correspondent, Mrs. Susie A. Jennings. Past councilors jewels were presented to the outgoing councilor, Mrs. Virginia Adair and Miss Nellie Dunkley. Mrs. Ethel L. Keefe presented a gift to Deputy State Councilor Ollie Montgomery on behalf of the retiring councilor, Mrs. Virginia Adair.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Grand Chancellor A. Lacy Embrey, assisted by Grand Vice Chancellor A. Herman Woody, Grand Prelate Israel Sommers, Grand Keeper of Records and Seal William Alexander Kimmel, Past Grand Chancellor G. Frank Day, Past Grand Chancellor Hamlin M. Vandervort and Past Chancellor John E. Thompson installed Robert B. Bennett, chancellor commander of Franklin Lodge, No. 2, Vice Henry A. Rettstatt, resigned.

The ways and means committee will meet Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in lodge room, No. 2, Pythian Temple.

Amaranth Lodge, No. 28, has called off its conventions calendared for tomorrow evening, August 6 and September 3.

Webster Lodge, No. 7, will celebrate its consolidation with Myrtle Lodge next Tuesday evening. The convention will open promptly and at 8:15 o'clock Grand Chancellor Embrey and his associate grand lodge officers will be welcomed. At 9:30 o'clock the ladies and other friends will be admitted. An elaborate program has been arranged for the occasion.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY

The degrees of the order were conferred on five candidates of Hope Council, No. 1, last Tuesday evening. The lawn fete scheduled for tomorrow evening has been postponed. Instead a card party will be held following the meeting of the council Tuesday evening.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

A lawn party in charge of the welfare committee, Mrs. Fred Martin, chairman, will be held on the club lawn Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 11 o'clock. Miss Ada Malley, Miss Margaret Breen and Miss Mollie Williams will have charge of the cake table; Mrs. Anna Swett, Miss Ella Buckley and Miss Jennie Simms, candy; Miss Agnes O'Connor, Miss Mary Chadwick, Miss Jane Corbey, ice cream; Mrs. Bertha Jones, Miss Ruth Doyle, fancy articles; Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Miss Anna Benchert, punch; Miss Ann Easby Smith, Miss Gladys Carrico, Miss Mary Oliphant, Miss Bess Behen and Miss Mary Cronin, coffee and sandwiches.

At an enthusiastic meeting held Monday evening, plans were outlined by the building committee for extension improvements. A large delegation from Court 212 will leave Saturday for an extended northern tour. Included in the itinerary is a pilgrimage to the Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre.

Miss Grace McDonald, assisted by Miss Helen Honan, national president of the Tippet Club, entertained at tea Wednesday, and on Thursday Miss Florence Winter, president of the Converts' League, was hostess at a dinner party at the club, later in the evening receiving at a reception and musicale in compliment to guests from Iowa.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

The following committees have been named for the joint excursion of Keane and Carroll Councils to Marshall Hall on Tuesday, August 7: Ticket committee, James P. McKeon, chairman; Henry G. Nolda, treasurer; Charles Boone, Edwin P. Goodwin, William A. Mulligan and James McDermott; reception committee, John E. Burns, chairman; Charles W. Darr, Dr. Charles I. Griffith, Albert E. McCarthy and John King; athletic committee, William A. Mulligan, chairman; Zube Sullivan, Dr. James O'Donnell, E. A. Strudley, Jerry Donovan, William Neligan, Maj. J. Eugene Edwards, Charles Boone, Robert Carpenter and Daniel Hyland; publicity committee, Edwin P. Goodwin, chairman; John Dowd and Henry G. Nolda; prize committee, Maj. J. Eugene Edwards, chairman; George Saur, E. A. Strudley, William A. Mulligan and Charles Dean. Charles Dean, chairman in charge of the excursion, has stated that a special attempt will be made to have a good number of athletic events for the children and young boys and girls.

The guests of Keane's Booster Club have been invited to inspect the new Knights of Columbus home while in Atlantic City and the committee in charge are making arrangements for this trip in connection with the tenth annual outing of the club during the week of July 29 to August 5, inclusive. Reservations for this trip are being made by George B. Saur, treasurer of the club, and Al Joy, Knights of Columbus, secretary.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Columbia Lodge held a special meeting recently with Dictator F. N. Zihlman presiding. The dictator gave his report on the forthcoming campaign which is to be carried on for a 5,000 membership of Washington Moose. The local lodge, it is said, will receive the full support of the supreme body during the campaign. Dictator Zihlman announced that the different committees will be chosen early so that work may commence with cooler weather. Chairman T. J. Lannahan gave an interesting report of the trustees and outlined a few of the things which the trustees and house committee are endeavoring to do.

Columbia Lodge held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening. Secretary James A. Balderson presented matters of importance to the body and Mr. Fredericco reported progress on behalf of the building committee. Before closing good wishes were expressed for all Moose who will sail for Cardiff, Wales, on the S. S. George Washington, which leaves New York next Saturday. Trustee Philip Berman will be the lodge's representative to wish the travelers bon voyage when the vessel sails.

Young Women's Christian Association

The usual twilight music hour will be held at the Y. W. C. A., at Seventeenth and K streets, this afternoon at 5 o'clock. There will be group singing and several vocal solos. After the informal program, the radiola will be tuned in on station WRC for those who care to stay. Miss Mabel Charest will be the staff hostess. The public is cordially invited.

Visitors who registered in the guest book at Seventeenth and K streets last week include Miss Jean Benson, of Grand Forks, N. Dak.; Miss Gladys V. Schrader, of Clyde, N. Dak.; Dr. and Mrs. Albert Hale, of the University of Porto Rico at Rio Piedras; Margaret L. Nordling, industrial secretary, of Erie, Pa.; Misses Margaret May and Lorena Bush and Mathilde Koepke, of Lima, Ohio. Secretaries leaving this week on vacation include Mrs. Carrie Carney, who will spend a month at Valley Stream, Long Island; Miss Alice Marie Bates and Miss Bessie Steward.

Health Education Department.

Miss Dorothy Dawson, of the staff in the health education office, is in charge of the swimming instruction work at both the E street and the K street pools. Miss Dawson was formerly an instructor at the E street pool. Miss Louise Strock has been added to the office staff.

Several new daytime classes are starting in swimming, meeting three times a week. Children's classes are forming to meet twice a week in the afternoon.

For those who desire private lessons in swimming special arrangements may be made with the health education office. These lessons may be had during the day and on Saturday night between 6 and 8 o'clock.

Industrial Department.

Delegates returning from the east central field industrial conference report a very successful conference. The Washington delegation was honored by having one of its members, Miss Ella Schonrank, appointed vice president of the regional council. It was decided at the conference that this year the Washington and Baltimore industrial departments conduct together a study on the cooperative store movement in the two cities.

The week-end of July 20-22 the industrial department will have a special party at Kamp Kahlert. Miss Zaida Hartman, industrial secretary, will be at camp during the period and members of the department wishing to make reservations are asked to do so by Wednesday, July 18. Arrangements may be made at the front desk at Seventeenth and K streets. Machines will leave the association for camp on Friday evening at 6:30.

The K. E. Y. Club will hold a social meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 on the roof.

Vacation Lodge.

The Vacation Lodge continues to be the coolest spot for many of our association members on these excessively hot days. Over the week-end particularly many guests from town sought refuge from the heat there. Miss Elizabeth Pierce, from Washington, entertained Mrs. Workman and Miss Weaver Pierce for dinner June 7, and on June 8, Miss Mary Bagwell and Miss Mina Smith had a dinner party for seven. There were eleven guests for dinner on Sunday and eight for tea.

At the devotional meeting held June 8, Miss Maude Muzzy led the service. Mrs. John D. Sherman, of New York, who was a guest at the lodge, sang a group of sacred songs at the service and later in the evening gave a song recital.

Miss Myrtle Henry, of the association staff, who has been quite ill, spent a week at the lodge recuperating. Miss Henry has returned to the E Street Center. Miss Ralph and Miss Phillips, of Cambridge, Md., spent a few days at the lodge.

Recent additions to the family at the lodge are Misses Josephine Goodson, Corrinne Christian, Carrie Fuller, and Stella Goodnight. Miss Ruth Isbell and Miss Mary Wolford are spending this week-end. Miss Ohlson, who left for the Eastern Community Conference at Silver Bay, N. Y., will rejoin the lodge family upon her return.

Kamp Kahlert.

Among the juniors going down to camp on the bus Saturday were: Caroline V. Aitcheson, Loretta Arrow, Mary Elizabeth Bailey, Alma Blandford, Lucile Bowker, Dorothy A. Claflin, Betty Conover, Virginia David, Wilma E. Dahn, Eloise Dahn, Betty Griffith, Dorothy Griffith, Josephine Griffith, Virginia Henderson, Anna Hunter, Nathalie Johnson, Betty Jones, Nancy Jones, Virginia Lipphard, Eldridge Loeffler, Marjorie McLaren, Margaret McManus, Elizabeth Maxwell, Dorothy Maxwell, Helen Middleton, Catherine Neubeck, Georgianna Norris, Marguerite Norris, Elizabeth Pierce, Evelyn F. Rittue, Elizabeth C. Roberts, Claire Shepherd, Dorothy Skirm, Sophie Taylor, Doris Tucker, Minnie Adele Veneman, Dorothy Waters, Elizabeth Waters, Louise Weigel, Jane Weightman, Marie Wrightson, Priscilla Wrightson. Seniors at camp this week include Misses Virginia Conrad, Anna Keeley, Atala Mary Lamar, Lilla Capers Lyman, Mrs. J. A. Maxwell, and Ziza Vasilesco. Seniors spending this week-end are: Misses Christine V. Burton, Elta F. Grabill, Jack Martin, Quita Mellott, R. Alma Meyer, Mary Edna Morgan, Margaret Osburn, Pearl Joseph Newman, Margaret M. Popp, Barbara Salmon, Jessie M. Tyrrell, and Phoebe E. Tyrrell.

Eighty-three juniors took part in the activities of Kamp Kahlert this week. The swimming each day was divided into four classes. The beginners learned the elementary crawl and the back stroke. The girls in the low intermediate sections practiced the side stroke and several elementary dives. The high intermediate class began work on the American crawl and the more advanced dives. The advanced class devoted themselves to diving and American Red Cross life-saving instruction. The girls trying for the emblem are seniors, Marian Lloyd and Clara Berry; juniors, Nell Griffith, Betty Cain, Constance Nash, Joan Daskam, Martha Myers, Gertrude Blakeslee, Frances Douglas, Reba Banton, Louise Arnold, Emily Starratt and Francis Pope.

A camp baseball team will be organized tomorrow to take part in a series of games with Camp Pawatinika, the Baltimore Y. W. C. A. camp. The first game will take place at the South River camp next Thursday. The entire Kamp Kahlert group will journey by launch to Camp Pawatinika to support their team.

Friday, immediately after supper, the Kahlert Krier, a newspaper produced in camp by the journalism interest group, under the direction of Miss Mary Esther Smith, one of the counselors, was presented to the camp. The music and dramatics group gave their program. Under the direction of Nell Griffith, a kitchen symphony was given by the music group. Using kitchen utensils for their instruments, the girls made music. Those in the orchestra were: Myrtle Stevens, Dorothy Schultz, Margaret Hines, Virginia Hayes, Louise Arnold, Evelyn Goldberg, Frances Pope, Dot Cathers, Ruth Ashburne, Martha Limbaugh, Helen Wolcott Frances Douglas, Bernice Pitzer, Abigail Verhoff, Betty Craig and Edith Gram.

The Dramatics Club gave a short play, "The Disappointed Old Maid." The old maid was portrayed by Miriam Lloyd, taking the part of Miss Scrutten. Others in the cast were: Clara Berry, Virginia Upton, Martha Mercer, Joan Dascom, Bobby Huss, Doth Cathers, Eleanor Westergren, Betty Cain, Catherine Cunningham, Amy Veerhoff and Mary Jane Mulford.

Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, national chairman of music of the Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown, president of the Washington Y. W. C. A., will visit camp Monday and Tuesday to enjoy the camp program. Miss Verna Schuster, music and dramatics counselor, is working out the program with Mrs. Parker's co-operation.

The kamp kouncil gave a ceremonial to make the closing of another week at Kahlert. One of the features was the presentation of a hand-tooled leather cover, made by the council members, to the staff of the Kahlert Krier for the filing of the copies of the paper. Members of the council are: Virginia Tipton, Clara Berry, Patricia King, Carrie Fulton, Reba Barton, Virginia Hayes, Marlowe Davis, Beatrice Pace, Elizabeth Cain, Barbara Daskam, Frances Fox, Norine Foster and Jane Sappington.

GIRLS FRIENDLY SOCIETY

Dr. William J. Morton, rector of Christ Church, Alexandria, Va., will hold the service at the Eleanor Lewis Memorial Chapel at the Holiday House this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Among the activities at the Holiday House during the past week were a masquerade party, straw ride, rowing on the Potomac River and swimming in the Alexandria Municipal Pool. Among the guests were Miss Catherine Baird, of the branch at Epiphany Church, Washington; Miss Lindee Gosen and Miss Victoria Amady, of the branch at Grace Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. K. White, Mrs. C. Lannon and Miss Anne McKernan, of Hartford, Conn.; Virginia Levy, Elva Griffith, Jane Whiting, Margaret Waldecker, Grace Waldecker and Martha Jane Behrend, all of St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek; Helen Roselle, of St. Stephen's Church, Washington; Violet Wilson, of Trinity Church, Washington; Virginia Fox, Roberta Clarke and Miss Nellie Clark, of the Church of Our Saviour, Washington; Miss Mollie Cahill, of Christ Church, Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Grove and Miss Virginia Grove, of Washington; Miss Gudrun Tellefer, Miss Vivian Kane, Miss Ingrid Tellefer and Miss Betty Holmes, of the branch at Nativity Chapel, Washington; Miss Nellie Newcomb and Miss Virginia Eisenbach of St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek and Miss Esther Stockton and Louise Stockton, of Washington.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space, questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

THE PRINCIPAL FACTOR IN DECAY OF TEETH.

DR. R. W. BUNTING is of the opinion that bacillus acidophilus is the principal factor in decay of teeth, although diet is an important contributing factor. He thinks laboratories should be called on for cultures made from the mouth to determine the presence or absence of this bacillus.

Maybe such examinations should be a function of the public health laboratory. If examination for bacillus acidophilus proves of value in controlling decay of teeth, public health laboratories may at least make the required cultures on the mouths of children in hospitals and homes operated by the State. If the bacillus is found, Dr. Bunting would have the mouth freed from it or its growth restrained by the use of approved disinfectants.

In studies of many hundred children, principally in Michigan institutions, Dr. Bunting found bacillus acidophilus in practically every case where decay was active. If he found the bacillus present he was able to find decay proceeding actively at the time of operation in most cases. In other cases he kept the child under observation and decay was observed starting before very long.

In his observation decay does not proceed evenly in the mouths of children. In the first place, its inaugural hinges on the accident of the establishment of the bacillus acidophilus in the mouth. The invasion by this bacillus and its success in establishing a home there is something of an accident. In the second place decay spreads rapidly at times and slowly at other times. Again, the bacillus is the principal cause of the variation.

Dr. Bunting recognizes the importance of diet. He has a group of children on a diet which contains the minimum amount of sugar.

In this connection we recall the experience of a physician who treats children with diabetes. He has found that if a diabetic child be given a diet rich in fats and very poor in starches and sugars, the child prospers, so far as diabetes is concerned, and incidentally, tooth decay is prevented.

In the discussion, Dr. George Evans said he had had some success in controlling tooth decay by feeding children bananas, raisins, dates and prunes in lieu of sugar.

SEA FISH GOOD FOR GOITER.

N. B. writes: 1. Do fish contain iodin?
2. Are fish good for goiter?
3. Do fish contain phosphorus?
4. Is fish good for the brains?

REPLY.

1. Sea fish do. The amount of iodin in fresh water fish is not so high.
2. Sea fish are, up to a certain point.
3. Yes.
4. Yes. Just as any good food is good for all parts of the body, the brain included.

PROBOBLY NIGHTMARE.

Mrs. V. P. writes: 1. Is an egg every second day too much for a child of 4 years?
2. Is asparagus good for her?
3. Of late, on two occasions, she has waked during the night with a loud scream. She eats a light evening meal no later than 6 or 6:30 and she is in bed by 8:30. Can you give me any idea what causes this? Is it nightmare?

REPLY.

1. No.
2. Yes.
3. This is a nightmare or something kin to it. Probably fear is behind it. Is she being frightened by anybody who could be telling her ghost stories or otherwise frightening her?

FIRST CHILD AT 35.

Mrs. J. M. writes: I am a woman of 35. Would it be dangerous for me to have my first child?

REPLY.

Not especially.

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Pick-up? Nothing less than spectacular—the kind that carries you from a snail's pace to the legal limit in a few short seconds.

Speed? More than the average driver will ever dare to use. Just try the Six-91 and see.

Beauty? The kind that has made Peerless a charming symbol of good taste—smarter in hue, more graceful, richer than ever.

Size—Comfort—Easy Riding? Everything you'd expect to find in a car of Peerless quality and Peerless craftsmanship.

For, here's a car that challenges the world in value. Try it out—with yourself in the driver's seat. The Peerless dealer will gladly let you. Phone him.

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ACTIVITIES AMONG DISTRICT PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS

The "Parent-Teacher Activities" column is to be continued during the summer vacation. Will any one doing work for children be good enough to send notices of such work to Mrs. E. R. Kalmbach, 3007 Twenty-sixth street northeast? All notices for this column must reach the above address by noon on Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publicity is desired.

Memory Flower Book.

The easiest and most delightful way of winning our children's interest in the beauties of nature is to teach them the names of wild flowers. That knowledge will change a drab uninteresting walk into one of recurring pleasures as we meet again our friends among the flowers.

How true it is that one scarcely sees or gives more than a passing glance to the flowers that are strange to us. What a difference it makes to know that the glimpse of blue in the roadside grass is Blueyed Grass, a dainty little star-shaped flower with golden center, which only blooms on sunny days, and then for one day only, or that among the clover there is Self-heal, modest in her blue and green. And why the name Self-heal? Just there opens a world of interest in the flower biographies, the legends and stories of healing virtue are of such nature that children delight to hear them.

The stories of the Fox-glove, Jack-in-the-Pulpit, Hair-bell, &c., are more or less familiar, but many of the commonest flowers have stories woven about their names or their healing qualities in superstitions and folk-lore as interesting as any fairy tale could be.

While recognizing the benefits and pleasures of such pursuits, we must find the right books when our interest is keenest or we are apt to feel that life is too short to give over the time it takes to sift out the material that would interest children.

There is a wide range of material from which to select a book to our liking, but the best for the children are the ones with the most pictures and especially those with colored pictures. "The Book of Wild Flowers," published by the National Geographic Society, is one of the very best. "How to Know the Wild Flowers," by Parsons, and one by the same name by Dana are both good. Burgess' "Flower Book for Children," and "Nature's Garden," by Blanchan are to be suggested among a number of others equally good.

For the making of a memory flower book select a book with as many illustrations as possible. The National Geographic flower book is ideal for this purpose, but any other may be used as well.

Then as one goes from place to place on walks, vacations, or travels make a note of the wild flowers that are found. Just one flower is all that need be picked to compare with the illustration and description in your book.

Near the illustration or under the name of the flower write the name of the person finding the flower, the date and place where found. Perhaps adding a few words to recall circumstances or setting.

In fairness to children whose memories are not so long as older members of the family there must be a rule that no flower, however familiar can be accredited to any person until that flower has been found and identified with the illustration in the book.

It is interesting to invite the children's playmates and guests of the family to have a share in the finding of flowers, for often it results in the keenest pursuit after new flowers in order to get credit in the memory book; and years after how pleasant to recall friends and flowers together. That thought alone of what it will mean "years after" should spur all to make a memory flower book rightaway!

As I turn the pages of my own book the sight of a flower with the few words of notation bring back scenes and impressions as clearly as of yesterday. A red and golden cactus blossom and at once there comes the memories of an Arizona desert, resting beneath cool overhanging rocks, the gnarled mesquite, the distant blue and mauve colored mountains. Turning a page to the "turtle-head" and we hear the roar of Bend Falls in Michigan, feel the soft cool moss and slippery rocks. Spatter Dock recalls wading waist deep in the cool waters of Lake Pioneer. Sun flowers suggest the golden lines stretching away through Kansas on our way to California. Water-lilies shining like stars on the deep dark waters of the ice-pond at Mantua or Lotus Blooms gathered by the arm full from Aquia Creek.

These flowers which hold such pleasant memories of the past are welcomed as dearest friends wherever found in the future.

MRS. FRANKLIN D. JONES,
Chairman of Vacation Activities.

National Convention.

Mrs. A. C. Chambers, president of Force-Adams P.-T. A., reports as a delegate from the District of Columbia to the national convention in Cleveland.

At the convention in Cleveland, Ohio, of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, I was forcibly impressed with the magnificent work for child welfare being done by this organization, which embraces the remotest country school, the schools of the big cities, and through the International Federation of Home and School Association, the schools of other lands.

There were registered 510 voting delegates and 361 visiting delegates representing 1,250,000 men and women from every State except Nevada, all working for child welfare.

From five days of inspiring classes, conferences and business sessions, it is rather difficult to select the most important.

The conference on child study, conducted by Dr. W. E. Blatz, director of St. George's School for Child Study, Toronto, Canada, was outstanding both for manner of conduct and practical information. In his introduction, Dr. Blatz outlined the manner of procedure, according to parliamentary law, requesting that all conversation be directed from the chair, that the entire attention of every one present be given the one having the floor, and that sentimental applause be avoided.

The subject of his talk was "The Problems That Arise in Dealing With Children Up to 16 Years of Age." He first stressed the point that parents must make a study of children and child guidance if they are to be successful in raising good citizens. The day has passed when we believe that motherhood carries with it the necessary knowledge of how to care for or guide children. The real basis of love between parents and children is the building up, from infancy, of a reciprocal sacrifice. Every child should have his share of the duties of the home.

In the day of modern methods it may not be easy to find tasks for the child, but devise some way for the child to have a part in the home making. Sacrifice is the platform on which love is built. Allow the child to be an individual, guiding him carefully along every step of the way, making discipline as simple as possible by keeping rules in the background. Remember always that in establishing a precedent it must be adhered to at all times. Never promise a reward or a punishment unless you intend keeping it. Make the punishment fit the offense. There should be only six rigid rules governing the habits of children, namely, hunger, thirst, sleep, elimination, recreation and sex, all of equal importance.

From a careful survey of cases in many juvenile courts, it has been found that most cases of delinquency are the direct result of faulty training in these basic habits. A child with well established health habits may reasonably be expected to have learned self control by the age of 3, and by 9 years of age to have so learned to give and take that he will not quarrel with his playmates.

Always keep a step ahead of your child that you may be ready to answer his questions. Try to carry your youth with you into later life. The influence of parents is the most compelling factor in the life of a child. He learns more up to tthe age of 6 than at any other one period of his life. Take advantage of your preschool problem and social hygiene classes even though your children are beyond this age, for therein you may see the reason for failure in your child and correct them while there is yet time. Study your child and your method in dealing with him and as a test ask yourself this question, "If I were on the ballot and the child be given a chance to choose, would he select me as his parent?"

Library at Keene.

The children who attend the Joseph R. Keene School are fortunate in having a library in their neighborhood during the summer. Mrs. R. T. Wyche, one of the active workers in the Keene P.-T. A., opens her home each Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock for the children, at which time they come to return books and receive new ones.

This neighborhood library proved very popular last summer and from the first Thursday, June 28, has shown every indication of being equally popular this year.

Preschool Census.

The Delaware State Department of Health, in addition to serving the P.-T. A. in the work of the summer-round-up, has undertaken to make a house-to-house preschool census of children in connection with the work of examining all sources of drinking water in the State. This survey was begun last fall and will be completed by this fall.

Woodridge.

The outstanding achievement of the Woodridge Parent-Teacher Association this year is the live, working, enthusiastic organization that has been built up in the few months of the association's existence.

It was through the good team work of the officers, teachers, committees and members that the Woodridge association has accomplished so much during the past school year. In the first place we have had a live, enthusiastic president who has devoted a great deal of her time, thought and energy to putting the association on the map. She was present at all the meetings of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers during the past year; also attending the institute for presidents and publicity chairmen, besides going to various other meetings that were of special interest to Parent-Teacher workers.

Other officers and members of the executive committee have also attended a number of these meetings, and they, with the president, have brought back from them many helpful and constructive suggestions that it has been possible to work out in the Woodridge Association, besides getting acquainted with the Parent-Teacher work and learning how to put over projects quickly and in the most effective manner.

The chairman of the membership committee, by dividing her district into sections and assigning a certain section to each member of the committee, this member being held responsible for seeing and inviting all the parents in her section of the school district to become members of the association, trebled the membership of Woodridge in seven months.

The chairman of the hospitality committee by changing the personnel of that committee each month, gave the members of the association who are not members of any committee a chance to help in the work besides giving them an opportunity to become acquainted with the other members of the associations.

The ways and means committee, by a benefit theater performance, a tea and a card party, were able to finance the organization and also to furnish the school with much-needed equipment.

The programs have been excellent each month, with well-chosen subjects and interesting speakers, besides having many attractive extra features. These programs have helped greatly toward keeping up a good attendance during the year.

All the teachers of the Woodridge School are active members of the association and have contributed much toward the success of the work.

Each of the other committees have helped in various ways. The health committee, by serving milk and arranging for the clinics; the child welfare and standards of literature chairman by bringing up these requirements. The juvenile protection committee by seeing that the streets and playgrounds are safe for the children; the legislative committee by attending the hearings of bills in which the association was interested, and the summer round-up committee as far as is possible in taking care of children of the Woodridge district who expect to enter school the coming year. This has cost time, self-sacrifice and constant effort on the part of the president and executive committee to reach the point where each part of the organization understood each other and could work effectively together.

The result has been well worth the effort and time expended. One hundred per cent of the teachers are working members of the association, the Woodridge Association has received a certificat for standard of excellence, it has made the State honor roll and the scrap book was one of the books to be awarded second place at the national convention in Cleveland, the membership has trebled since it was organized last October and every one is enthusiastic and ready to help to make the coming year better than the last has been.

Langdon Summer Round-Up.

The chairman of the summer round-up for the Langdon Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. M. R. Coe, in making the report of the examination of children who will enter school for the first time next fall, stated that she had been given credit for bringing in the most children to the clinic on Rhode Island avenue. Mrs. Coe not only rounded up children from the Langdon neighborhood, but had several from the Wheatley and Brooklyn Schools.

On the day that the examinations were made the following physicians gave their services: Dr. Bowne, Dr. Conklin, Dr. O'Brien and Dr. Phillips. Two dentists also made examinations, Dr. Lewis and Dr. Channing.

Mrs. Coe stated that an effort would be made to correct any defects which the examinations discovered, and expressed the hope that all of the children to enter Langdon in the fall would reach the desired goal—100 per cent free from remedial defects.

Juvenile Court.

Emery-Eckington P.-T. A. workers are in charge of the parent-teacher waiting room at the Juvenile Court on Wednesdays during the month of July. Now that school has closed it is a great statisfaction to the State chairman, Mrs. J. W. Byler, to know that there are associations that are willing to carry on this work during the summer months. Thus a long hot morning in the waiting room making the little folks who must wait there more comfortable, becomes a very real service—and Mrs. Byler reports that Emery-Eckington was right on hand for the first Wednesday.

Summer Round-Up.

The State chairman of the summer round-up, Mrs. H. N. Stull, announces that she will be away for the next month, and Mrs. C. H. Knight, president of the Bradley P.-T. A., will be in charge of the work during that time. All those who desire information or help with examinations should call on Mrs. Knight at 1017 C street southwest, telephone Franklin 1841-W. Reports of examinations and progress being made should also be sent to Mrs. Knight.

Mrs. Stull, before leaving the city, wishes to especially urge the local chairmen to send in notices of what is being accomplished in their neighborhoods in the way of follow-up work, to this column. Stories of efforts being made to correct defects found at the time of the first examinations will encourage other workers to carry on. News of work being done may be sent to 3007 Twenty-sixth street northeast, or telephoned, Potomac 5265-W, for publication, while regular reports should be sent to the acting chairman, Mrs. Knight, as noted above.

Virginia State Convention.

The eighth annual convention of the Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, from August 1 to 4. The convehtion is held at this time in order to combine the short course at the University and the State convention. Following the convention the Institute of Public Affairs will begin on August 5.

Several members of the D. C. Congress are planning to attend the Virginia convention. Mrs. J. W. Byler, 3004 Twenty-fifth street northeast, telephone Decatur 4210, would like to hear from others who may care to go.

Arlington.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Patrick Henry School, Arlington, Va., which has been very active during the past two years in various movements for the benefit of the children in this suburb of Washington, is planning still greater activities during the coming year, in cooperation with the State and National Congress, with which the association is now affiliated. It is sending two of its officers, Mrs. Lloyd F. Ward, president, and Mrs. Clapper, vice president, as delegate to the State convention at Charlottesville, Va., August 2, 3, and 4. An organization meeting of the executive committee was held at the home of the president last Monday, at which the following committee chairmanships were announced: Program committee, Mrs. J. B. Lowell; entertainment committee, Mrs. G. F. Cook; hospitality committee, Mrs. W. M. Fuller.

Your Child in Summer.

"My husband, our three children and I can not go away on a vacation, but we are going to have a beautiful time this summer. We have a shelf in our living room and each of us is going to have a little section of books borrowed from the library."

If you are staying in Washington for the summer, what will your children do? For 12 hours in every 24 they will be doing something. Is that something constructive or destructive?

Energy, mental as well as physical, must have exercise. Do your children get bored and into mischief or do you have books about the house so that when the sun gets too hot they will be in good company in books?

If you are going to take them on a vacation your son or daughter may each borrow 10 books which need not be returned until October 1.

Ask the children's librarian at the public library to aid you in the selection.

Force-Adams.

An executive meeting of the Force-Adams Parent-Teacher Association was held on Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. A. C. Chambers, 1717 Corcoran street northwest, with a large per cent of the members present.

There was considerable discussion of certain phases of the work for the coming year, including the monthly program.

Mme. Von Unschuld addressed the meeting, presenting her plan for giving scholarships in music to Parent-Teacher associations.

P.-T. A. Posters.

So much interest has been aroused for the making of Parent-Teacher posters that the work is going on in several neighborhoods in spite of the hot weather. Every local association is urged to compete for the honor of making the prize design which will show at a glance the objects of the national organization.

Definite rules and instructions will be issued later for the making of these posters, but for the benefit of those who are working out ideas during the summer it may be stated that the posters should not exceed 18 by 28 inches in size and should be made on stiff cardboard so as not to roll up when hung on exhibition.

The object of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers are to be found in the National Hand Book, which each local president has in his or her possession. In addition to the objects, poster makers may find inspiration in reviewing the work of the various committees, both State and national, and even in the words of the Parent-Teacher songs. It is planned to publish suggestions for poster making in this column from time to time.

Singing Mothers.

The first regular meeting of the newly organized Singing Mothers will be held at 1:30 o'clock on Monday afternoon, July 16, at the Burlington Hotel. The executive committee will meet at the same place at 12:30 o'clock for luncheon.

It is the aim of Mrs. Norris, president of the Singing Mothers and her officers, to have at least one singer from each local organization enrolled as members. At the meeting tomorrow by-laws will be adopted which will set forth the objects of the organization and fix dues.

An invitation is hereby given to any members of local Parent-Teacher associations who would like to become members of this chorus, to attend the rehearsal meeting at 1:30 o'clock. Members already enrolled are especially urged to attend, and help with the important business of the new organization.

COMMUNITY CENTERS

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building; Main 6036.

CENTRAL CENTER.

Stadium entrance, Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest.

Swimming—For children, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; 1:30 p. m., class in instruction; 2:10 and 2:30 p. m., general swimming. For women and girls of high school age, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; 7:30 p. m., class in instruction; 8:30 p. m., general swimming. Mixed swimming, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; 9:30 p. m., general swimming.

Tennis—Tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; 5 p. m. to dark.

Miniature aircraft instruction—Tuesday, 1 to 4 p. m., under Walter Roth.

Track—Tuesday and Friday, 6 p. m. to dark, general work for boys; Wednesday, 6 p. m. to dark, Capitol Athletic Club girls.

Miscellaneous — Tuesday, 7 p. m., Knights Templar drill team; Thursday, 7 p. m., DeMolay drill team; 8 p. m., Writerscraft Club; Friday, 7 p. m., Knights Templar drill team.

EAST WASHINGTON CENTER.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets.

Tennis—Tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 5 p. m. to dark; Saturday, 1 p. m. to dark.

Quoits—For men and boys, tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 5 p. m. to dark; Saturday, 1 p. m. to dark.

Golf practice — Tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 5 p. m. to dark; Saturday, 1 p. m. to dark.

Miniature aircraft instruction—Thursday, 1 to 4 p. m., under John Williams.

E. V. BROWN CENTER.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley street.

Miniature aircraft instruction, Tuesday, 1 to 4 p. m., under John Williams.

ARMSTRONG CENTER.

First and P streets.

Summer institute for recreation leaders tomorrow, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Wednesday and Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 12:30.

DUNBAR CENTER.

First and N streets.

Baseball—Practice daily from 3 to 7 p. m.; league games, 5 p. m.

Track—Daily, 5 p. m.

Miniature aircraft instruction, Wednesday, 3 to 6 p. m., under Clarence Browne.

TWINING CENTER.

Third and O streets.

Basketball — Tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

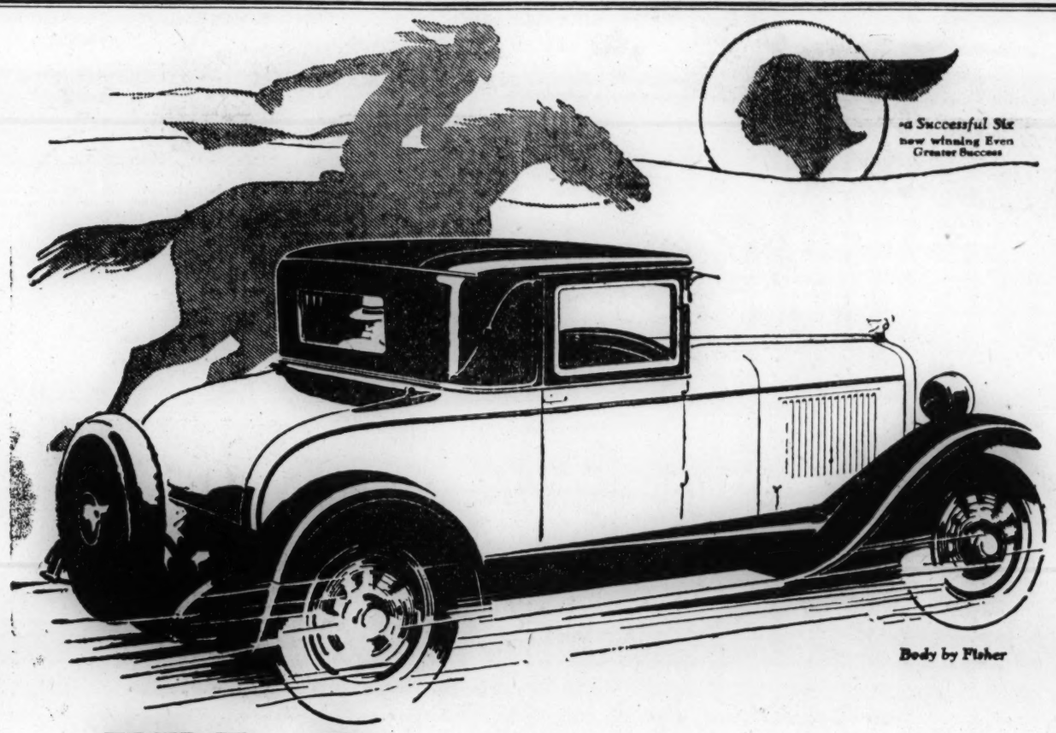
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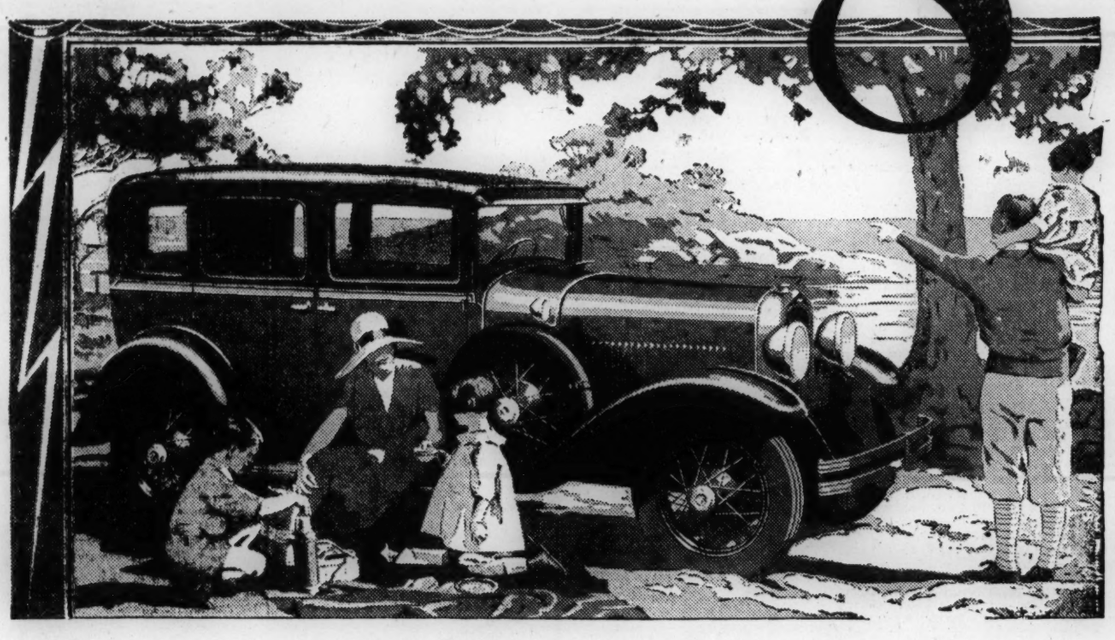
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WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCERS OF STRAIGHT-EIGHTS

REPUTATION

A Tremendous Story of the Battle of Character Against Reputation

By ANNE GARDNER

CHAPTER IX.

Gerta Claims New York Men Marry for Protection.

(Copyright, Register and Tribune Syndicate.)

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

April Low, brown haired, golden skinned girl from the Arkansas hills, has made a great success on Broadway as Narya, an Arab dancing girl, appearing in Lee Sherborn's famous revue. Her attention is intrigued by Peter Thurston, a powerful, gloomy sort of man whom she has met casually at a night club. She expects never to see him again, and so she makes him the hero of an imaginary friendship. figuring that such an innocent fancy can do no harm to his silly, empty-headed wife. She goes with Bob Towsley and several of the revue to a week-end party on Long Island. They go swimming in the ocean, and on the pier she sees Peter Thurston.

APRIL didn't know whether Thurston recognized her or not, for he returned to his absorbed study of the water that swirled up and rushed back from the rocks below him.

"Come on over, Thurston," Hedges called him, and then the architect made his way to where the four now stood, jumping up gleefully to meet the attack of the mighty waves.

April felt herself flushing and trembling at the approach of the stranger with whom for so long she had been imagining herself on terms of intimate friendship. Her impulse was to run out of the water and back to the house, but she realized that he could know nothing of the way she had been dreaming about him, so held her ground.

"Peter Thurston, Gerta and Narya," Towsley introduced them, and Gerta, with a flashing smile, reminded him that they had met before.

"To be sure," Towsley recollected. "I didn't know you were going to be down, Thurston. Great stuff. Is your wife with you?"

"Mrs. Thurston is in Maine for the hot weather," the man replied briefly.

"Summer bachelor, eh?" Towsley said. "Well this is jolly. You'll have to play around with us full time bachelors. Narya will teach you how to dance on the burning sands, won't you Narya?"

April had been wondering if he would remember her at all, and how he would greet her.

Now he looked at her for the first time, and his face lit in a smile that was really charming. April decided it was his wife's presence that made him sullen.

"I can't think of anything more pleasant than to have Miss Narya undertake my dancing education," he answered.

April started to say impulsively "It's a bargain, then." but remembered in time that she was Narya, and so said slowly, "It is then agreed."

In bathing suits, the contrast between Thurston and the other men was startling. His sinewy body with its dark skin, now tanned almost to the color of an Indian, looked like that of a professional athlete, while Townsley, with partly bald head, benignant smile, soft, dazzlingly white skin, made even whiter by the turquoise suit he wore, the soles of his feet soft and pink, made April think of an advertisement for a patent baby food.

"And you," April turned her face toward Thurston and tried to make her tone appear matter-of-fact, "in return must teach me how to—what you say—conquer the breakers!"

"That's a bargain!" he replied, and April smiled to hear him use the words that had been on the tip of her tongue a minute before.

He showed her how to leap to meet the breakers, so they would not carry her off her feet. But he did not touch her. It was another mark that differentiated him from the other men in this new world. Somehow, other men always were finding all too ready excuses to touch her. She winced at the thought of the many hands which she was so constantly avoiding.

She saw Jack Hedges lifting Gerta into the waves, his arms about her.

But Thurston offered her the camaraderie of childhood, gave her an opportunity to forget that they were man and woman. Once, when she missed her footing and was bowled over under a green avalanche of brine, his hand found hers and helped her up again. The clasp was firm and friendly, but it did not linger.

This new deference thrilled her more than ardent pursuit.

She found the new sport so enthralling under her instructor that she returned to the house with genuine regret. Her wet bathing suit removed and a gold negligee thrown over her shoulders until it would be time to dress for dinner, April lay on the lace-covered bed and considered the situation.

What was best to do when one's imaginary lover appeared in the flesh? Taking into consideration, that was to say, that the imaginary loyer was not only a married man, but a married man who showed no sentimental interest in her? Put that way, the answer was easy. She must stop being foolish and think of Peter Thurston only as a very casual friend. Otherwise she would be ridiculous, and April had far too much pride to wish to appear ridiculous. She would treat him just as she treated Jack Hedges and the other men in the house party. And she would stop these excursions into the realm of fancy. That course, she could see now, had been sadly lacking in dignity.

But her resolve did not keep her from dressing with special care, only she decided to be April Low rather than Narya. So she chose a simple little gown which made her look as much like an American girl as she could with the now famous coloring.

If there had lingered somewhere in the back of her mind the thought that Thurston would seek her out that night it was doomed to disappointment. He appeared to enjoy himself, but he paid only polite attention to her. Even after the others began to dance, he sat back, making no effort to gain an opportunity to dance with April, and finally it was Bob Townsley who insisted that Thurston should begin his lessons.

"We're going to make a dancing man out of you, Pete," he announced, "and bill you with Narya as the Sheik and Sheikless of Araby." Indeed, April thought, with proper press agenting Thurston could have passed for a desert dweller as easily as she.

The dance didn't go so well. April thought that Thurston did not seem very interested, and she was piqued that he had had to be made to dance with her. She determined that he must atone in some way before he would be received into favor, so she said nothing. Neither did he. When the music stopped she left him abruptly and caught Bob's eye. He was beside her with gratifying celerity, and he needed no urging to escort her through the French windows and view the moon drenched world from the terrace.

"How do you like Thurston?" he asked. "He's a queer duck. But a good fellow and one of the finest architects in the city. Real artist, you know, all that. Too bad he's married to such an empty headed wife."

"Is she so bad?"

"Lord, she's impossible. Thurston gets half way human when he's away from her for a while, but I figure he's trying to keep from throttling her all the time he's with her."

April had had that impression, too. "But nothing of a—lady's man, is he?" she murmured, and Towsley laughed as at a huge joke.

"Afraid of you all, I guess," he commented. "And he ought to be, after what he drew." Bob drew closer to her. "Have you been thinking that I was afraid of you, too, Narya? I have been. But Lord, you're so lovely——!"

April, thinking of Thurston, turned sharply and went back into the house.

During the rest of the evening Thurston did not look her way so far as she was able to detect, and she went up to her room without having spoken



"I think it's a darn shame for a nice kid like you to have to play the game without knowing any of the rules."

to him again. Once there she was struck by the thought that she might have seemed rude to him during the dance, and she had to stifle an impulse to go find him and tell him she was sorry. Later April was to look back to this night and remember that then began the suffering that was to be her daily companion through many weary months.

Before she was ready for bed, Gerta knocked at her door and came in, beautiful in a flowing white negligee.

"Smoke with me before you hop in?" Gerta extended a jeweled cigarette case. April shook her head smilingly, taking one of her own instead. "Lee makes me carry these monogrammed things," she explained, "and I'm always forgetting to smoke them.'

"Has Bob been making love to you?" Gerta asked abruptly, blowing the smoke through her nostrils in little puffs.

April was taken by surprise at the question. "Why, no, not what you'd call love. Unless—tonight—but I think that was just because he had had a little too much to drink."

Gerta laughed nervously. "I suppose I'm an awful sap, butting in where it's none of my business, but I've had a hunch lately that I ought to put you wise to Bob and fellows like him. Would you think I was completely wet if I did?"

"Why, no, Gerta, of course not." April established her guest on a chaise longue and made her comfortable with pillows, then dropped onto a low stool beside her. "Please do instruct me. You know, your ways here are so strange," she added, in the Narya manner.

Gerta kissed her impulsively. "I don't care what desert you came from, you're a good kid," she said. "That's the only reason I'd ever consider breaking out this way. I think it's a darn shame for a nice kid like you to have to play the game without knowing any of the rules. So I'm going to put you wise, and then you can go ahead and do whatever you want to.

"Bob Towsley is a bachelor, of course. He could marry but don't kid yourself he's ever going to Bob's too wise a bird for that. So really he's in the same class with the married men. Jack Hedges is married, though you never see him anywhere with his wife, and so is Court Mason.

"Aside from Bob, just about everybody in the whole world is married, or used to be married, or is getting unmarried. But that doesn't keep them from wanting to blink their eyes under the white light, not so you could notice it. Marriage in New York isn't taken seriously like marriages in—in Arabia, or wherever you came from." She winked, and April laughed. "At least, not by the people you're likely to meet. Men and women don't really begin to have a good time in New York till after they are married. Sometimes I think that's principally why the men do marry—so they can't be sued for breach of promise. What the fellows like Jack Hedges and Court Mason want is a good looking girl, that knows how to wear clothes, and is fun to play around with. Life is just one grand holiday, outside of business hours.

"No heavy passion stuff. They're married. And though you mightn't think it, as a rule they're pretty well satisfied with their wives and they don't want to get intoo deep with some one else. You'll notice that they'll say about anything to you except 'I love you truly.'

"And believe me, they don't want to be loved, either, not for more than an evening, you might say. If you'd like to see a quick fade-out, with no return engagement, just let one of them think you're really falling for him. That means nothing but trouble, and don't they know it.

"Loving? Well, that's different, if you know what I mean. The sky is the limit. But don't ever get serious or high minded about one of these boys.

"Now take Bob. He has to be even more careful than the rest because he hasn't any wife to hide behind if there should be trouble. Bob was never in any breach of promise suit and he never will be.

"I'm only telling you this," she patted April's shoulder, "because I did not know but you'd fall for his pretty line and wake up some morning to find you'd loved and lost him."

"No danger," April assured her. "I wasn't going to fall for Bob. But thanks just the same. I'll remember what you said. Tell me about this Mr. Thurston. Is he like that, too?"

"Thurston? Why that man hasn't enough manners to say hello properly. But I imagine he would fall pretty hard if he fell," she added reflectively. "Those dark men with sullen eyes usually do. But don't worry about him. His hellion of a wife wouldn't let him, though she carries on affairs herself all the time. I've had her number for a long time!"

Long after Gerta had at last said a yawning good night, April thought about what she had said. Bob she could dismiss without a regret. She had seen through Bob herself and had no intention of regarding him as other than a good fellow, to play around with. But was Thurston shallow, too, like the others? Would he run from love if he saw it coming toward him. April had thought of him as too strong to listen to the voice of convention or of convenience.

Was it possible that Thurston avoided her because he foresaw in her case the possibility of a real love affair? April, reviewing the few passages between them, could not point to a single incident that would support her feeling that she meant something special to him, as he did to her. But the feeling persisted. Did he see that she would be spark to his tinder, and that it was safest to stay completely away?

She caught herself up abruptly. She had seen this man, now, three times in all. She had danced with him twice, he had helped her once in the breakers at her own request. He had not addressed to her a single word that even savored of gallantry, much less of love. It was possible that he loved his silly blonde wife and was entirely uninterested in other women.

April resolved that she would put him firmly out of her mind. And believing that she had exercised her imaginary love, she composed herself for sleep.

But it would have been pleasant, she thought drowsily, if only——!

In tomorrow's installment April is thrilled by a lot of attention from her dream prince.

MOVIES THAT TALK DISLIKED IN FRANCE

Have No "Artistic Destiny," Is View of Critic; U. S. Taste Derided.

Paris, July 14 (A.P.). — Talking-movies have no "artistic destiny" in France. M. Leon Moussinac, one of the foremost French film critics, believes that their importance is "at best, only documentary."

Comedia, principal French theatrical and motion picture newspaper, is making a nation-wide investigation of talking movies. Most of the answers from French critics or technicians are unfavorable. The French think it no more reasonable to add speech to the movies than to sculpture or painting.

"That America has already gone very far in the development of talking-movies is certainly possible, but only so much the worse for American taste," says M. Maurice J. Champel, movie producer of Paris. "I frankly admit that talking-movies have always moved me to laughter, and I hardly think it probable, even after the recent remarks of Mr. Jesse L. Lasky, that this so-called invention is important enough to modify the future of French film production."

French Pantheon Now Overcrowded

Paris, July 14 (A.P.)—The population of the Pantheon, France's national temple for the ashes of her illustrious dead, is becoming congested and the senate is facing the problem of what to do when there is no more room. Unless some of the famous sepulchre are moved out there will be no more room for newcomers. Jules Michelet, the historian, and Ernest Renan, who wrote the Life of Christ, have just been consecrated.

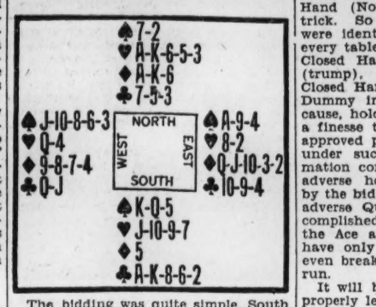
"Perfect" Indian To Be a Policeman

New York, July 14 (A.P.).—A perfect man is to help keep order in a community which his ancestor sold for a few drinks. Arthur Leon Barrier, Mohawk Indian heavyweight boxer, has joined the police force, having passed the physical examination with a rating of 100 per cent. He is 6 feet 2 and weighs 193.

AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK

IN today's article I propose describing a hand which I saw played some time ago at several tables in a Duplicate contest: I think it contains a valuable lesson for all concerning the importance of planning the development of the play—not just going ahead along what seems to be the natural way and then finding out too late what should have been done. In the hand in question the cards were distributed as follows:



The bidding was quite simple. South started by calling one Club. He had a holding which, in high-card strength, justified a No Trump because it was a King better than average, or, figuring on the basis of the 4-3-2-1 count, totaled 13; but it contained the recognized No Trump taboo—a worthless singleton. The five-card Minor was therefore a much safer opening bid.

West had not nearly the strength to make even a following bid. It is very dangerous on the first round to bid without an Ace or King—even in the "following" position. A very weak following bid is too apt to lure the partner into overbidding.

North had normal support for his partner's Minor, but that was no reason for not making a better bid at a love score—with an initial Major bid it would have been different. Or, if North and South had had a score toward game, North would have been fully justified in passing South's Club; but eleven tricks (the number required for a game in Clubs) is a long road to the goal and therefore, when a side has no score toward game, it is wise to overcall a partner's one-bid of a Minor when the overcaller's hand contains any better declaration. North consequently bid one Heart and, as West had no bid and the Hearts suited South perfectly, Hearts became the contract.

THE PLAY.

East opened with the correct lead—the Queen of Diamonds. The top of a Queen-Jack-Ten sequence is one of the best combinations from which a blind lead can be made; and Closed Hand (North) of course won that trick. So far the bidding and play were identical at every table, and at every table trick 2 also was the same. Closed Hand led the Ace of Hearts (trump), the others all following. Closed Hand did not attempt to put Dummy in to finesse the Hearts because, holding nine in his two hands, a finesse to catch a Queen is not the approved play. The conventional play under such circumstances—no information concerning the location of the adverse honor having been disclosed by the bidding—is to try and drop the adverse Queen (just as could be accomplished in this hand) by leading the Ace and King. The adversaries have only four, and playing for the even break (2-2) will win in the long run.

It will be noticed that the Declarer properly led the Ace and not the King of Hearts. Had he been an adversary playing against the contract, with a partner to inform, the King would have been the proper lead; but playing opposite a Dummy who does not need information and against two adversaries who crave it, the Ace should be selected when opening an Ace-King suit. It may be that after leading the Ace, Declarer will wish to shift the suit; if so, he will not have given the adversaries as much information as leading the King and then shifting the suit would have afforded.

At every table but one, the Declarer at trick 3 led the King of Hearts and dropped the adverse trumps. Some Declarers then followed by leading a Spade toward Dummy's King-Queen and, at the tables at which East played the Ace, Declarer made an easy Small Slam by later discarding a losing Club on one of Dummy's Spades. At the tables at which East did not play the Ace, the Declarer at once found himself in serious difficulty. If Dummy returned the Spade, Declarer could not establish a good Spade in the South hand upon which to give North the needed discard. If he led and established South's Clubs, the adversaries winning the third Club immediately took in their Ace of Spades to save Small Slam and Declarer made only five-odd. Of course if, after winning the Spade in Dummy, Closed Hand could have been put in with a trump and a second Spade lead made, everything would have been easy; but that was quite impossible as Dummy's two trumps were both higher than either of Declarer's remaining three. Consequently playing the hand in this way, Declarer made only five-odd, unless East obliged by going up on the first Spade trick.

One or two Declarers, after exhausting the trumps, led and established Dummy's Clubs; but this scheme was futile as far as slam-obtaining was concerned because, when the adversaries won the third Club they saved the Slam by cashing the Ace of Spades.

At one table a far-sighted Declarer rose to the emergency. After leading one round of trumps, he led a Spade; keeping the Heart King for a trump entry in the Closed Hand in case Dummy won the first round. In that way he could get into Closed Hand to lead a second Spade and make his Small Slam regardless of whether East placed the Ace on the first Spade lead. This was a very pretty exhibition of looking ahead and furnished conclusive evidence of the benefit of planning

(Copyright, 1928.)

Air Tour to Promote Travel for Pleasure

Rome, July 14 (A.P.).—With a view to developing air travel for business and pleasure in Italy, a nine-day tour of Italy will be initiated September 12 under the auspices of the ministry of aeronautics and the Royal Aero Club.

The airplanes participating in the contest, it is stipulated, must not cost more than 50,000 lire (about $2,631), including the outlay for the motor. They will compete for 300,000 lire worth of prizes ($15,788), 150,000 lire being offered by the ministry and the remainder by the aero club.

Starting from Rome, the machines will fly to Naples, Foggia, Loreto, Farrara, Padua, Milan, Turin, Bologna, Florence, Pisa and back to Rome. The distance is roughly 1,200 miles. The competition is limited to Italian constructors and pilots.

Prehistoric Gang War Shown by Cave Bones

Mende, France, July 14 (A.P.).—A Stone Age murder has just been brought to light by Dr. Morel, an archeologist. In a cavern near Ste. Enimie, where he was looking for prehistoric relics, he found under a bed of sand the bones of four adults and a child. They appeared to have been huddled together at death.

Embedded in the spine of one adult was a flint arrowhead. The cause of the other deaths was not apparent, but it was surmised that they had perished in some caveman vendetta.

109 Get Life Terms Under Baumes Law

New York, July 14 (A.P.).—During the last year 109 habitual criminals have been sentenced to life imprisonment in this State under the Baumes law, which prescribes such terms for those convicted of four or more felonies.

Miss Sears Hikes Only When Dared

New York, July 14 (A.P.).—Eleonora Sears is back from Europe, where she did mighty little walking except from the door of a hotel to the door of an automobile. "I only do those long hiking stunts when I am dared by friends," she explained.

Even Sham Bull Fight Forbidden by Cuba

Havana, July 14 (A.P.).—Bull fighting in Cuba passes into oblivion under a recent ban.

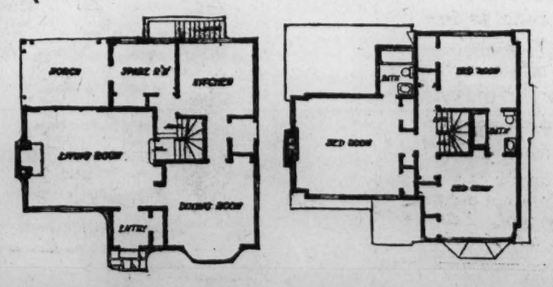
Although comprised chiefly of Spaniards and people of Spanish descent, Cubans have waged a fight of many years against the sport of "blood and sand." The new order making it illegal to stage a bull fight applies to sham exhibitions as well.

There is also a military order against them. It is expected there will be secret efforts to evade the regulation and the police have strict orders to arrest offenders.

A SEVEN-ROOM COLONIAL HOUSE



© HOUSE AND GARDEN

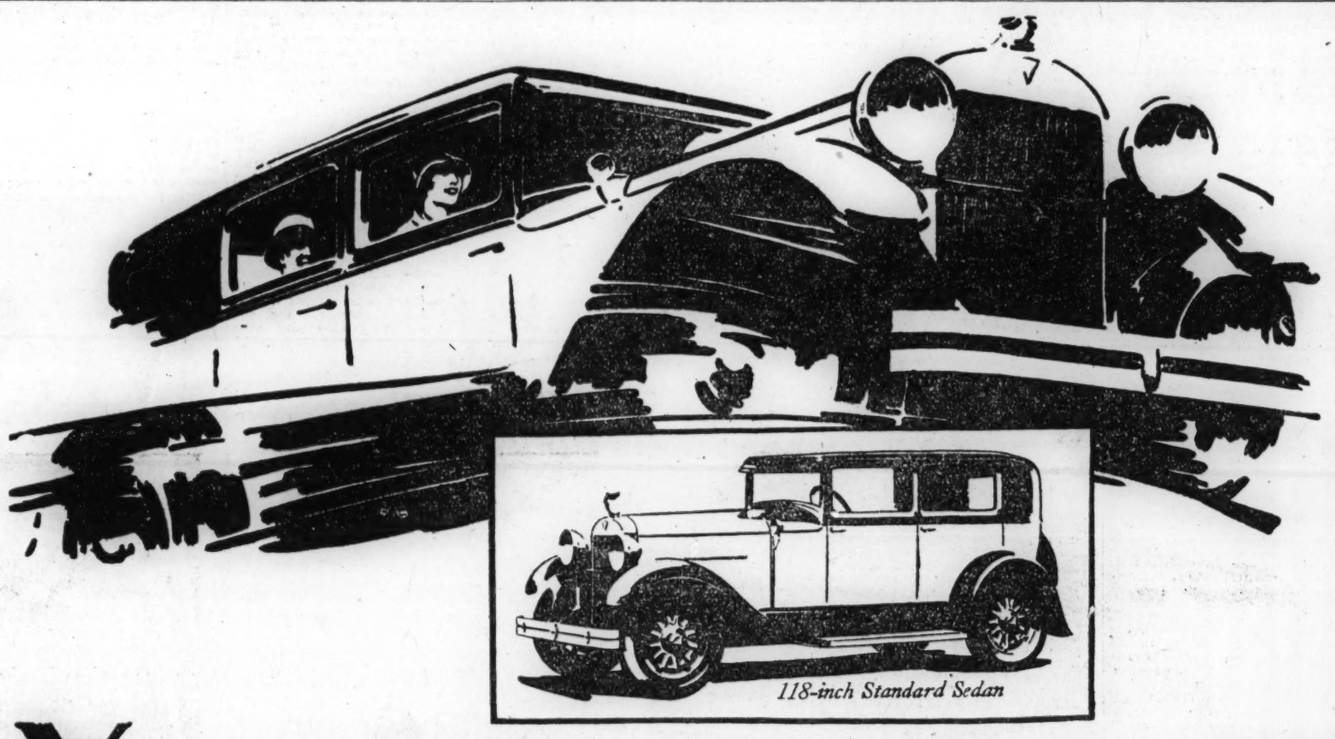


Although it is not a small house, the low hanging eaves, the gambrel roof and the white singled exterior all combine to give this well designed residence a "cottage" atmosphere. The gambrel roof is not only picturesque but very practical in that it allows the maximum of space upon the upper floor. The introduction of the bay window is a deft touch, adds interest to the face of the house and breaks up the exterior space. A little fenced-in garden to the left of the entrance gives it the true spirit of what we think of as an old-fashioned home. The great number of windows apparent on the exterior give promise of splendid lighting in all the rooms of the house.

In its plan, this house shows the result of careful and thoughtful study by its architect. It has seven good-sized rooms—four on the first floor and three on the second. Connecting with the entry is the living room and opening from that is the dining room. The kitchen is at the rear and next to it is a spare room which probably will be a servant's chamber. Between kitchen and dining room is the service entrance.

From the living room, the stairway to the second floor begins. Of the three bedrooms on the second floor, one is an extremely large master's bedroom with private bath. The other two bedrooms share a connecting bath. Each bedroom has windows on two sides. Alfred Scheffer was the architect of this house.

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A single ride will explain why this has been the most enthusiastically accepted Hudson ever built.

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AMONG THE CLUBS

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

"BE prepared for opportunity when it knocks at your door," is the advice of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General.

The women of the world must join hands in the great march forward for the establishment of the home and the future of children on a firm foundation. The granting of the franchise to more than 5,000,000 British women by the recent passage of the so-called flapper bill by the English Parliament is viewed with great interest here, because it is believed that this action will have as much effect on the world as did the gaining of the absolute franchise by the women of this country. Incidentally, each step the women of a nation take toward equality not only marks progress toward freedom but adds to their responsibility. This the women leaders stress at all times in this country and overseas.

With the broadening of the woman thought of this and other nations the formation of international branches and auxiliary chapters of national organizations follow quite as a matter of course. The General Federation of Women's Clubs of the United States has branches in many lands and the American Association of University Women is in close accord with the international association.

Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president general of the N. S. Daughters of the American Revolution, has just returned from a visit to the London and Paris chapters of the D. A. R.

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution has chapters in London, Paris, China and other foreign cities.

Many of the Americans in England and special committees which went over for the event, attended the unveiling June 30 of a bronze tablet at Brunswick Docks, Blackwall, to mark the spot from which Capt. John Smith and 105 cavaliers set sail 322 years ago to found the first English colony in America.

Miss Alethea Serpell of Norfolk, Va., vice president of the Society for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, who originated and carried out the idea of the tablet, presided. The tablet was unveiled by Miss Serpell's nieces, Miss Sue Serpell Tyler and Miss Nell Serpell Tyler. Miss Serpell is former vice president general and honorary State regent of the Virginia D. A. R.

The women in employment and the women interested in their sisters who work for a living have read with interest the statistics recently announced by Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the Woman's Bureau of the Department of Labor, in regard to women in employment.

According to this statement one woman out of every eleven in this country is working outside of her home and one out of every four employed women is married.

Club women in Washington and from all over the Nation are interested in the first official message of Mrs. John F. Sippel, the new president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which has just been released. The message is as follows:

"My Dear Club Women: In this my first message to my dear club friends and coworkers, I want to make known to you my deep appreciation of your confidence in me in placing in my hands the leadership for the next two years of our beloved organization. You have conferred upon me a great honor, an honor of which I am not unmindful, but more than that, you have offered to me an opportunity for service such as is rarely accorded a woman.

"Tremendous as is the task which confronts us, I am convinced that with the confidence, the loyalty, the cooperative effort, and the love of the club women, harmony, progress and ultimate success will be ours in our manifold efforts 'looking toward the betterment of life.'

"A greatly expanded program, which will be dedicated to the upbuilding and enrichment of the community life of America through special programs offerred through the major departments of work, was given unanimous indorsement of the board of directors held at the close of the biennial. Emphasis will be placed on the spiritual and cultural aspects of life for the individual, the community and the Nation. In an early issue of The Post a detailed outline of proposed activities will be given.

"Our headquarters—your headquarters—in Washington, D. C., is always open to visitors. We want you to know your national home better, so do come and visit us. Cordially yours,

"(Mrs. JOHN F.) BETTIE M. SIPPEL."

An appreciation of Mrs. Sippel was written by Mrs. Alice Ames Winter, former president of the General Federation of Clubs, and is being circulated in the women's clubs.

Since work for "the community" is to be the high note of Mrs. Sippel's administration, special stress will be placed on matters which affect the community such as the campaigns to decrease crime and the consideration of recreational facilities.

One of the most important resolutions passed at the recent biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and which will form the basis of a part of the work of the department of public welfare is related to the activities of girls in sports. The resolution points out that the current trend in girls' sports is overemphasis on individual achievement and record-breaking sensational publicity, the intensive training of the few able to qualify for teams at the expense of the many whose need of athletic activity is greater, exploitation for the enjoyment of spectators, athletic reputation or commercial advantage.

It recommends the carrying out of the efforts of the women's division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation organized to safeguard girls' sports and to help bring to every girl opportunity to take part in recreational athletics suited to her needs.

Plans are on foot in a number of the women's clubs of the city to furnish units of jellies and jams from the season's preserving kettles for the replenishment of the jam and jelly closet of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross, from which are furnished these delicacies for the use of the veterans in the local service hospitals.

Women's clubs and societies interested in supplying some of the 2,000 individual containers needed to fill the Red Cross jelly closet are asked to communicate with Mrs. W. S. Spencer, chairman of hospitals for the District Chapter at Main 1910, 821 Sixteenth street northwest, the headquarters of the District Chapter.

Plans for the entertainment of 200 women missionaries in Washington homes during the sessions of the triennial meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the National Council of the Episcopal Church at the time of the general convention of that body in Washington, October 10 to 28, were discussed at the meeting of chairman heads of the convention committees of the Woman's Auxiliary of this diocese held last Monday.

The hospitality committee chairman of the auxiliary for the convention is Mrs. David S. Carll, of Chevy Chase. An unusual number of women missionaries will attend the triennial meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary because many are being sent through the Emory Memorial Fund, a fund established in memory of Miss Julia Emory, prominent in this work.

It has been arranged to hold the business sessions of the auxiliary in the Mayflower Hotel. The study classes are to be held in the Y. W. C. A.

Reports were also heard from another committee headed by Mrs. James R. Ellis, of Bethesda, Md., which is in charge of arranging the exhibits of handicraft made in mission stations in China, Japan, Mexico, the Philippines, Porto Rico, Alaska, Indian reservations and in the Southern mountains. This exhibit will be placed in the mezzanine floor of the Mayflower Hotel.

Miss Jessie J. Kibbey is chairman of the teas committee at which missionaries are to speak during the period of the convention in 30 homes of Washington and at the Washington Club and the Chevy Chase Club. Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, wife of Canon Stokes of Washington Cathedral, is chairman of the committee which is obtaining the places for these large missionary gatherings for which invitations are to be sent and to which admission will be by card.

The young women of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Washington who compose the B branches are entering actively into the plans. Their special responsibilities will be in serving as pages, ushers, providing posters and in the sale of post cards. Members of the B branches will take up the offering at the presentation service of the united thank offering. They will be under the general direction of Miss Lucy Grant.

A meeting of the American Gold Star Mothers was held Tuesday evening at the Hamilton Hotel.

After ratification and adoption of the constitution and by-laws a unique service, known as honor roll call, took place. This ceremony will be a feature of each regular meeting.

In calling the roll the name of the son and branch of service in which he died is announced. If the mother is present she rises, responds and remains standing until the completion of the roll call and the pledge of allegiance to the flag is given by all the mothers.

Maj. Robert Long, of the Reserve Corps, author of a lyric set to music, "The Unknown Soldier" and dedicated to the Gold Star Mothers, widows and orphans of the World War, sent greetings to the organization and offered copies of the memorial ballad without cost to every member.

A resolution commending Secretary Kellogg's efforts in behalf of world peace was passed.

The following officers were elected: Second vice president, Mrs. M. E. Warfield; third vice president, Mrs. John Spengler; custodian of records, Mrs. Roberta E. Jacobs; council members, Mrs. Margaret E. Loveless and Mrs. Hattie Lee Hurley. Mrs. Alexander K. Anderson was appointed parliamentarian.

Hospital chairwomen were appointed as follows: For Walter Reed, Mrs. John C Kelton, assisted by Mrs. Olive Carpenter; for St. Elizabeths, Mrs. Catharine Barrack, who will work with Mrs. Elizabeth White; Mount Alto, will be taken care of by a committee under Mrs. Francis E. Hibbs, and the Naval Hospital by Mrs. M. E. Warfield. Mrs. John F. Killeen will direct all activities connected with the memorial trees and markers on Sixteenth street. Legislative matters and Veterans' Bureau cases will be handled by Mrs. E. M. Guedry.

New members initiated were Mrs. Delia Barber, Mrs. Catherine T. Geddes, Mrs. Hattie Lee Hurley, Mrs. John C. Kelton, Mrs. Robert L. Shepherd, Mrs. John Spengler and Mrs. Elizabeth White.

The president, Mrs. George Gordon Seibold, made a report.

The next meeting will be held the third Tuesday in September at 8 p. m. at the Hamilton Hotel.

The American Association of University Women are to have as the hostess at the Monday tea, Mrs. Alan Gray. The assisting hostess from the hospitality committee, Mrs. Howard S. Le Roy, has planned for the pretea bridge tables.

Mrs. Virginia Peters-Parkhurst, Maryland State director of the Susan B. Anthony Foundation, Inc., is in charge of the two-day holiday outing to be held at Chesapeake Beach, Saturday and Sunday, July 28 and 29. Headquarters will be established at the Health Camp of the League for the Larger Life, at North Beach. Mrs. A. Maude Phillips, Berwyn, Md., is in charge of reservations.

Mrs. John F. Sipple, newly elected president general Federation Women's Clubs, has agreed to have the "Yellow Rose Tablet," containing the names of some of the most prominent national and international women, placed upon exhibition in the headquarters, 1734 N street northwest, Washington, D. C., next January, when the National Board of Directors, composed of women from all parts of the country, will meet.

A card party, sponsored by the Woman's City Club, Thimble section, Mrs. John Allen Munson, chairman, will be given in the clubhouse on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be an award for each table. The proceeds will be used to purchase materials to be made into garments for children housed in charitable institutions in the District of Columbia. Many such donations have been made in the past year.

The Woman's Club of Bethesda drama section of the department of fine arts met Monday at the clubhouse to make arrangements for the playwriting contest which will this year be made State wide in scope. The contest will be under the direction of the drama section, Mrs. T. W. Pyle, chairman, with Mrs. Maude Howell Smith, chairman of the department of fine arts, heading the special committee in charge of the project.

Tuesday the house committee, Mrs. Walter E. Perry, chairman, held a meeting at the clubhouse at which it was decided that Mrs. Perry is to take charge of rentals, the clubhouse now being available to nonmembers as well as to members for private parties. Reservations for the use of the clubhouse may be made through Mrs. Perry.

Tuesday afternoon the house committee will have the first of a series of weekly teas. Mrs. John A. Fleming is vice chairman of the committee. Three hostesses have been appointed for each Tuesday during July. Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. W. B. N. Brookes, president of the club, and Mrs. Frank C. Wallace will receive this week. Members should inform Mrs. Fleming as to the dates they can conveniently act as hostesses.

The League of Republican Women met at the home of Mrs. Edward Nelson Dingley in Chevy Chase on July 2. Mrs. Samuel J. Prescott, vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. E. A. Harriman. The meeting was held out of doors upon the lawn of Eidolon, the residence of the hostess. Hon. Frank W. Mondell addressed the league. Mrs. Virginia White Speel also spoke briefly. Ninety were in attendance. The hostess served ices and was assisted by Mrs. Louis A. Dent and Mrs. William Wolf Smith.

The summer sessions of the league will be held every two weeks. A greeting was received from Mrs. E. A. Harriman from Bedford Springs, Va., and an invitation was read from Mrs. Herbert Hoover, to the league to hold a meeting as her guests at the earliest open date.

The Maj. William Overton Callis Chapter, D. A. R., held its last regular meeting of the season Friday evening at the home of Mrs. T. Temple Hill in Georgetown. The regent, Mrs. M. de Clare Berry, presided. Reports were given by the officers.

Officers elected were: Regent, Mrs. M. de Clare Berry; vice regent, Miss Julia Jennings; second vice regent, Mrs. Albert McDowell; treasurer, Mrs. Annie Hill Nelson; registrar, Miss Sallie Green Colvin; recording secretary, Miss Helen Wooster; historian, Mrs. Delos W. Thayer; assistant historian, Miss Eliza Gwendolin Taylor; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Woodward; chaplain, Mrs. Samuel Judson Porter; financial chairman, Miss Charlotte Johnston.

After calling for the nomination for regent, Mrs. M. de Clare Berry turned over the chairmanship to the vice regent and retired from the room in order to give freedom to the discussion for this office. After her reelection, Mrs. H. Noel Haller, of Frederick, Md., formerly Miss Louise Turner, of Washington, informed Mrs. Berry of her reelection and escorted her back to the chair. Mrs. Haller invited the members to a buffet supper at her home at any date during the summer they might select. Mrs. Berry also extended an invitation for a picnic to be held for the chapter at her country estate in Maryland during the summer. Miss Charlotte Johnston outlined plans for raising funds for the payment of the chair in Constitution Hall. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. T. Temple Hill. The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Annie Hull Nelson, Columbia road. Mrs. Edward Marthill will be hostess.

The Zonta Club held its regular meeting Wednesday at the Raleigh Hotel. Three new members were admitted, Miss Hunter, instructor in dietetics at the Walter Reed Hospital; Miss Frances Gutellus, a pianist, and Miss Eleanor Enright, the educational director of the Washington Dairy Council. Miss Elizabeth Haney was a guest.

The retiring president, Miss Elizabeth Harris, gave her final report of the year's work. She was presented with a gift from the club in recognition of her services.

Premier Gives $500 To Attacker's Family

Tokyo, July 14 (A.P.).—On learning of the poverty of the family of Okamura, a communist who tried to assassinate him, Premier Tanaka has sent a personal gift of $500 to Okamura's family. Okamura tried unsuccessfully to reach the premier with a dagger and wounded a member of the diet and a detective. He is now under close confinement.

As a result of the examination which followed the round-up of communists growing out of the attempted assassination, the police have learned that a number of students and graduates of women's colleges have secretly organized a women's student league for the promotion of communism. Thirty women have been placed under arrest and are to be prosecuted.

PEOPLE SHOULD EAT BEFORE SEEING POPE

Audiences Starting After 7 o'Clock Often Last for Long Time.

Rome, July 14 (A.P.).—Eat a copious and hearty "high tea" about 6 o'clock in the evening if you are summoned by the Pope for a private audience after 7. That is the practical advice American prelates resident in Rome are giving to all their visiting colleagues who come here to report to the Pope.

The reason is that Pius XI, by nationality Italian, observes an extremely late dinner hour. Audiences with him, therefore, hold no physical terrors for the members of his own race, nor for the Spaniards, who seldom dine before 9 o'clock or well past it. The English clergy, who have the tea habit, do not mind dining a bit late, nor do the French, who actually have the same custom, but call it "gouter" instead of tea.

But to the pilgrim Americans, accustomed to taking nothing between lunch and an early dinner, a protracted papal audience, despite its evident inspiration, often spells physical torment if not downright faintness.

Huge Rail Program Launched in Russia

Moscow, July 14 (A.P.).—The Russian government is pushing plans for the construction of 40,000 miles of railroad during the next 15 years.

The beginning of Russia's general program of railroad building took place in 1927, when work was started on the Siberian and Turkestan roads. In a three-year period prior to this approximately 81,000,000 rubles had been appropriated for railroads.

Officials believe that 40,000 miles more are needed to bring the roads proportionally to their prewar traffic capacity.

When you consider buying a good used car, watch Post Classified Ads.

EVERYBODY SING, CHORAL LEADER ADVISES.

New York (A.P.).—Singing in the bathtub of a bright, sunny morning, though not a social habit, is condoned by Miss Margaret Dessoff, New York choral leader, as a method of developing a national music consciousness.

Miss Dessoff, the daughter of Otto Desshoff, famous German orchestra conductor and the teacher of many of today's conductors, is trying to develop her theory of music for the untalented in her work with three choral groups in New York.

"Everybody should sing," she says. "In all European countries all people sing. They don't think that you have to be an operatic prima donna in order to sing.

"In the older countries, particularly in the small towns, everybody belongs to a singing ensemble, and, though none of them are soloists, they produce some very fine music all together.

"That's what Americans ought to develop, a national feeling for music. We ought to start singing in all the schools, let every youngster have a chance to sing instead of saying that some can't sing and therefore should not try."



MARGARETE DESSOFF

Miss Dessoff, when she took up music as a career at the age of 18, went directly against the wishes of her father, who desired to keep her from the same discouragements that he had suffered.

She began giving singing lessons and in a few years had conceived her idea of ensemble singing to a point where she had under her direction a women's chorus. "Dessoff's Che Frauenchor" became known throughout Europe and in 1912 was invited to take part in the Brahms Festival in Frankfurt.

In 1923 Miss Dessoff came to the United States for a visit, but became so interested in the musical possibilities that she left her fatherland for good, settled in New York and spent three years learning the English language and American ways.

She now is conductor of the Adesti Chorus, a group that has grown from 20 to 60 women's voices, and is director of choral music at the Institute of Musical Art.

"This country is so young, so vital," she explained, "that music has just been started and has a great future. And I want to have my part in this development that is bound to come."

Machado's Surgeon Removes Huskiness

Havana, July 14 (A.P.).—President Machado has just undergone a surgical operation on his voice. The huskiness for which the Cuban executive was famous was successfully eliminated. A minor operation removed a fine, filament growth and gave the voice a clear tone. The delivery of an address has always been a painful procedure for President Machado.

$60,000 Found by Kin In Wallet on Corpse

Paris, July 14 (A.P.).—Francois Vergne, an honest citien of LaChamp, thought that he could take it all with him when he died. He was known to be worth $60,000 but when his relatives began to look for the money it could not be found. As a last resort they searched the corpse and found everything in a fat wallet.

Cigar Makers Fight Counterfeit Havanas

Havana, July 14 (A.P.).—Cuban tobacco growers, cigar manufacturers and exporters of the famous Havana weed are getting wrought up over falsification of their product and are determined to put a stop to marketing of bogus Havana cigars on United States markets.

Thousands of dollars have been set aside by the Cuban government for use of the Cuban tobacco commission in its drive against spurious Havana fillers and its famous tobacco blend.

Efforts to stamp out bogus cigars will be carried on not only through stricter shipping measures, but through educational pamphlets which will be issued by the tobacco commission. Special stamps, special cigar bands and other identifying marks will be carried on all true products of Cuba going to foreign trade.

Immigration Swindle Combatted by Italy

Naples, July 14 (A.P.).—No matter how many times their fellow practitioners get caught, there are always people in this region and that to the south who persist in taking money from their countrymen in exchange for a guarantee to get them into America.

The latest to be nabbed by the police, Domenico Ferrante, is now thinking it over behind the bars.

Their victim, young Pietro Baglivo, was smuggled aboard a liner and headed for New York. The immigration authorities, finding he had not even taken the trouble to provide himself with a faked passport, sent him back. Then his irate parents brought suit against the Ferrante-Gallucci combine for breach of contract. The crown prosecutor, however, quickly changed it from a civil action into a real prosecution.

PARIS MAP CHANGED BY TRAFFIC GROWTH

2,000 Buildings Wrecked and Twelve Streets Abandoned in Year.

Paris, July 14 (A.P.).—Traffic congestion and the rapid development of the Paris suburbs is creating a new Paris and at the same time giving the city's mapmakers considerable worry.

The official charts were revised in 1923 when the fortifications encircling the city were razed. Last year it was necessary to renew the charts because of the opening of the Boulevard Haussman and several minor streets. During the past 12 months more than 2,000 buildings have been demolished and 12 streets abandoned to make way for the extensions of the Gare de l'Est.

Now the traffic committee of the municipal council has decided that unless the famed Central Markets are transferred to the city limits at least 50 per cent of the adjoining streets will have to be widened. This will require the destruction of another 3,000 buildings and will cost the city approximately 1,000,000,000 francs in expropriation fees alone.

Kissing in Stations Is Proper in Paris

Paris, July 14 (A.P.).—The morality or propriety of kissing in railway stations has been put squarely up to the police and the French press faithfully reports arguments on both sides for the public's amusement.

The plaintiff is a poet whose mind was disturbed, he told the prefect of police, by the nightly spectacle in all stations of young men and women indulging in long and emphatic embraces. He said that he spoke on behalf of mothers and their families who must witness such behavior.

The prefect considered the matter alone and in conference, finally deciding that it was no offense against good taste to kiss a wife, sweetheart or just a good pal good-bye in the public waiting rooms.

THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND FINER MOTOR CAR

Salon Body Designs

Other Important Features

No other car has all of them

Twin Ignition motor

12 Air Craft type spark plugs

High compression

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Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel

Short turning radius

World's easiest steering

Bidex-Nash bumpers and bumperettes

The new Salon Body design for the new "400" series of Nash motor cars was developed after extended personal study by Mr. Nash himself of the latest creations by European body artists of international fame.

Original ideas in body artistry were co-ordinated with the most modern developments revealed in foreign and American Salons.

And the Salon Nash design is the perfected result—a new body type of the most modern beauty.

It could fittingly adorn a chassis priced at many thousands of dollars.

Nash invested a fortune in dies and machinery to create it.

But you may avail yourself of it on cars notably moderate in price.

In body design, as in other important features, Nash has again outstripped all competition.

The World has a new and finer motor car—with a radically new and finer type of body.

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REAL ESTATE

The Washington Post.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1928. R

The WASHINGTON REALTOR

FIRST CERTIFICATE BY REALTORS' BOARD WILL GO TO CHICAGO

Formal Issuance by Consultation Bureau Is to Be Made This Week.

PART OF STANDARDIZING COOPERATIVE DEALINGS

Action Inaugurates Plans by Group Representing the Entire Field.

The first certificate of approval to be issued by the consultation bureau of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will be formally made public this week. Issuance of the certificate marks the beginning of a new type of service by a business association. The service has been organized to aid in the establishment of sound standards within the business and to give the general public a means of identification of sound cooperative building projects.

R. Bates Warren, of the firm of M. & R. B. Warren, is chairman of the cooperative apartment division of the national association, which established the consultation bureau about six months ago.

The first certificate of approval, dated July 10, has been given to the Park Gables Building of the Gubbins, McDonnell & Blietz organization, of Chicago, it was announced.

The action marks the first time that a group representing the entire field of the real estate business has passed upon and certified an individual real estate project. The service of the consultation bureau begins before the foundation of a proposed building is laid.

Generally planned to guide the novices in this still new field and to discourage unscrupulous operators, the officers of the cooperatelve apartment division of the real estate association point out that even the seasoned developer can be assisted by the counsel of the bureau experts.

Passed On by Experts.

The consultation bureau, in which sit exacting specialists on architecture, law, finance, management and selling, surveys proposed cooperative apartment buildings from the view from the front door to the last "whereas" in the important legal documents that constitute the actual ownership of an apartment home.

After an exhaustive check has been made on every plan of the operator appearing before the bureau and if his set-up complies with the rigid requirements of the bureau, or if the operator revises his plans and procedure to meet these requirements, the coveted certificate is forthcoming. The bureau survey, which occupies weeks of time for each project, is, of course, sought by the operator.

So that the public may be able to identify structures that have received this stamp of approval, the cooperative apartment consultation bureau permits the wide use of the certificate in all advertising undertaken for the approved structure.

It is expected that the signed certificate will be reproduced in newspaper advertising, literature and stationery throughout the country and that in the near future it will become the "bench mark" of a safe cooperative apartment enterprise.

In order that no wrong impression may be conveyed to the public the bureau forbids any reproduction of the certificate other than reproduction in entirety.

Individuals purchasing apartments in cooperative buildings which boast one of these certificates will be insured from inadequate legal structure, extravagant financing, poor architectural planning and other difficulties which may arise from the work of the novice promoter.

And, through research in this fairly new field, the bureau expects to show established and successful operators how to make their buildings more efficent.

Whether or not a project placed in the hands of the consultation bureau for its examination and advice receives the bureau's certificate of approval the firm submitting the plan is given a detailed report of the bureau's findings, prepared by the secretary of the bureau. In the case of the building upon which the first certificate was issued, for example, this report covered 60 typewritten pages.

Reaches Into Many Fields.

The carefully planned cooperative apartment corporation reaches into many fields according to the bureau officials. Because under our laws it is necessary to form a real corporation in order to make possible the sale of portions of a building to various individuals, several legal forms are necessary at the outset.

The wrong forms, the absence of one line in one of these forms, the addition of a single phrase to the right forms, perhaps done with the best of intentions by the operator using them, can affect the success of the undertaking.

These forms include the proprietary lease issued to the individual owners and the important by-laws of the corporation. The owner of an apartment in a building organized with defective forms is in the same position as the owner of an individual dwelling with a defective title.

The consultation bureau insists that all legal forms used in the organization of projects approved by the bureau meet in general the standards of the forms prepared recently at great cost by the cooperative apartment division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The financing plan is examined from the point of view of ascertaining the adequacy of budgets, equitable distribution of stock, amortization and interest schedule, insurance coverage, and method of escrowing payments, and the operator applying for the certificate must furnish detailed information covering all of these points.

If any of these items are out of line, complete revision is required by the bureau before the applicant even sees the color of the new certificate of approval.

The bureau analyzes the site and surrounding areas of the proposed structure. Not all locations are feasible for a cooperative apartment development and if the site is not all that it should be, the operator must either move his dream castle or proceed without the bureau's recommendation.

Methods of Procedure.

The architectural plan of the building is exhaustively examined by cooperative experts who have produced "usable" structures. These men are assisted by consulting architects who have made a signal success in design in this field.

The efficiency of the floor plan, the appearance of the exterior, the standard of the building materials and equipment to be used, the provisions for sound proofing, light, air, view, &c., are typical of the many items measured by the new yardstick of the cooperative apartment business.

The committee representing the bureau in the award of the first certificate of approval to a cooperative apartment structure included: Richard C. Johnston, Chicago, and H. H. Decker, Chicago, cooperative apartment developers; Milton M. Morse, Chicago, technician on cooperative apartment finance; Frank B. Long, Holabird & Root, Chicago, architects who have designed many cooperative apartment buildings, and Nathan William MacChesney, Chicago, general counsel of the national association, consulting attorney to the committee.

H. Morton Bodfish, of Chicago, is secretary of the new consultation bureau.

Irvin Blietz, member of the firm promoting the building on which the first certificate was issued, has, subsequently to the meeting of the consultation bureau upon the project so submitted, been made chairman-elect of the cooperative apartment division of the national association.

The Gubbins, McDonnell & Blietz organization can now offer the public the following statement which the bureau permits to be used in advertising matter:

"This project has been passed on by the consultation bureau of the Cooperative Apartment Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, certificate number 1."

The certificate states that the consultation committee of the Cooperative Apartment Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the chairman of the division, the consulting attorney, and the consulting architect approve the plans of the building; the financial set up, including the estimated budget, distribution of stock, and the mortgage financing; the by-laws of the corporation and other legal forms; and the proposed plan of operating the building.

The certificate specifies that this approval is made on the assumption that the Park Gables building is, and will continue to be, a 100 per cent cooperative project.

Text of the Certificate.

The full text of the certificate follows:

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS, COOPERATIVE APARTMENT DIVISION, CONSULTATION BUREAU.

To: Gubbins, McDonnell & Blietz Real Estate Improvement Corporation, 6505 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.

The constitution committee, the members of which have signed below, has given careful consideration to the cooperative building project described as follows:

Park Gables, cooperative development. Based on information presented to the committee by the above applicant, and now on file, and upon the advice of its consulting attorney and its consulting architect, the opinion of the consultation committee is as follows:

1. That the plans and specifications for the structure are well conceived in view of the location and the type of accommodations they are designed to afford.

2. That in regard to the financial plan:

(a) The estimated budget is well balanced and should under ordinary conditions be sufficient.

(b) The distribution of the stock among the various apartments is fair and equitable.

(c) The mortgage financing, including the principal payments thereon, is sound and workable carried forward as described.

3. That the by-laws and other legal forms employed meet in general with the standards indicated by the forms prepared under the direction of the cooperative apartment division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

4. That the proposed plan of operating the building, when it shall have been completely sold, is one which can be used successfully.

The above statements are made on the assumption that this project is, and continues to be, 100 per cent cooperative.

THIS CERTIFICATE

evidences the opinion of the consultation committee, which opinion is confined to the features of the plan enumerated above.

Countersigned—Chairman, cooperative apartment division, R. Bates Warren; consulting attorney to the committee, Nathan William MacChesney consulting architects to the committee Holabird & Root.

Signed — Consultation committee, Richard C. Johnston, chairman; Milton M Morse and H. H. Decker; secretary of the consultation bureau, H. Morton Bodfish.

UPTON STREET SCHOOL PURCHASED



Todd Hall, 2953 Upton street northwest, which has been sold for the Army and Navy Preparatory School to the Devitt Preparatory School through the office of McKeever & Goss. After remodeling, the structure will be used as part of the new home of the Devitt institution.

DEVITT SCHOOL BUYS TODD HALL BUILDING

Two Connecticut Avenue Residences Also Leased for Boys' Dormitories.

Purchase contracts for Todd Hall, formerly owned by the Army and Navy Preparatory School, at 2953 Upton street northwest, to be used as the new home of the Devitt Preparatory School, have been consummated, it was yesterday announced by the firm of McKeever & Goss, which handled the transaction. Consideration involved was placed at a total of $100,000 by the firm.

Th stone residences at 4107-09 Connecticut avenue have also been leased through McKeever & Goss to the Devitt institution, which will be used as boys' dormitories for resident pupils. Todd Hall is to be remodelec and is expected to be ready for the opening of the fall term.

The former property of the Army and Navy School has a frontage of about 100 feet and a depth of 150 feet, and the dormitories will provide facilities for about 25 resident boy students, and the dining rooms will accommodate about 150 pupils.

Dr. George R. Devitt opened the school which bears his name in 1919, specializing in preparing candidates for West Point, Annapolis, the Air Service and the Coast Guard The former home of the institutoin was located at 1414-18 Thirty-third street northwest.

BUILDING PERMITS

Two outstanding projects with an aggregate estimated cost of more than $2 600,000 were included in the building permits issued by the office of the building inspector last week. These were the $1,200,000 corner addition to the La Salle Apartment building now in process of construction by the Wardman Construction Co. at Connecticut avenue and L street and the $810,000 apartment building to be known as Trinity Towers to be erected on the site of the old St. Stephen's Church at 3017-3019 Fourteenth street northwest.

Contrary to original plans, Harry Wardman is not to build an eight-story office building on the former Rauscher site on L street and Connecticut avenue, but is to combine the addition into a twelve-story apartment and store building to conform in design to the La Salle Apartment Hotel. Provision is to be made on the first three floors of the addition, it is understood, for a prominent F street mercantile concern, which is to tak. possession upon completion of the building. This is the only part of the structure which will differ in the general design of the two units. This part of the building will be of limestone with plate-glass show windows set bronze frames between pilasters running from the second to fourth floors.

Plans by Joseph Baumer, architect for the Wardman concern, call for a building of Romanesque design, rising to the maximum height of 130 feet, with setbacks above the 110-foot level. The facades will be of brick, except that portion of the structure to be used for store purposes.

Provision has been made on the two upper floors of the apartment building for a number of studio apartments, each containing a large room, two stories in height, dining room, kitchen and bath, and especially designed for the use of painters, artists, music students and others. Other housekeeping apartments in the building will range in size from one to five rooms and bath.

The two buildings will occupy a total area of 34,996 square feet.

Building permits issued to noon yesterday follow:

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, to erect two story brick, frame and stucco dwelling, 1326 Hemlock street northwest; estimated cost $15,000.

Army & Navy Hotel Corporation, to install two electric passenger elevators, 1421 Eye street northwest; estimated cost $13,000.

O. P. Solem, to erect two story brick and tile dwelling, 21 Longfellow street northwest; estimated cost $8,000.

Simon & Turner, to erect two two story brick and tile dwellings, 653-55 Raleigh street southeast; estimated cost $8,000.

Alfred T. Newbold, to erect two story frame dwelling, 3264 S street northwest; estimated cost $10,000.

Colonial Dames, to erect stone steps and make minor repairs, 1300 New Hampshire avenue northwest; estimated cost $1,000.

Miss Louise Maret, to make changes in roof and interior repairs, 2118 Kalorama road northwest; estimated cost $5,830.

Trinity Real Estate & Investment Co., to erect eight story, brick concrete and tile apartment building, 3017-19 Fourteenth street northwest; estimated cost $810,000.

Boggs Land Co., to erect four one story concrete block stores, 3710-16 Macomb street northwest; estimated cost $16,000.

Charles D. Sager, to erect two two story brick dwellings, 505-7 Twenty-fourth street northeast; estimated cost $15,000.

Binkert & Smith, to erect two story brick and tile flat, 251 Third stret southwest; estimated cost $4,500.

J. E. Fox, to erect two stone and brick private garages, 1624-30 Jonquil street northwest; estimated cost, $1,600.

Harris Levy, to raze second story of old building to height of 20 feet, and rebuild rear 30 feet of building, 1067-69 Thirty-first street northwest; estimated cost, $6,000.

Helen D. Dowsett, to erect one-story frame dwelling, 6624 First street northwest; estimated cost $6,000.

Jerry Sparrow, to erect two-story brick store and apartment, 4487 Sheriff road northeast; estimated cost, $5,500

Johnson & Wimsatt, Inc., to increase width of rear door, install new front doors, and erect supports for second floor joists, 921 Water street southwest; estimated cost, $1,000.

Mrs. Lena A. Turner, to erect two-story brick and frame dwelling, 1401 Alabama avenue southeast; estimated cost, $6,000.

Ida V. Garritz, to erect brick private garage, 3415 Prospect avenue northwest; estimated cost, $1,000.

Margaret G. D. Kendal, to erect one-story rear brick addition, 3314 Cathedral avenue northwest; estimated cost, $1,500.

John M. King, to erect nine two-story brick dwellings, 1604-20 Corcoran street northeast; estimated cost, $28,000.

Wardman Construction Co., to erect one eight and twelve story brick addition, 1028 Connecticut avenue northwest; estimated cost, $1,200,000.

John M. King, to remodel front of building, 1008 Eleventh street northwest; estimated cost $3,000.

George Hewitt Myers, to make minor changes in fourth floor for storage room, 2330 S street northwest; estimated cost, $3,000.

J. S. Williams Construction Co., to erect four two-story brick dwellings, 3630-32 and 3626-28 Van Ness street northwest; estimated cost $30,000

V. & R. Cahill, to erect two-story apartment building, 221 O street northwest; estimated cost, $30,000.

Theatrical People In "False Paradise"

New York, July 14 (A.P.).—In the opinion of State Supreme Court Justice Tierney, many theatrical people live in a false paradise of their own construction, are entirely insensible to what goes on about them and regard themselves as superior beings. He made the remarks in deferring until fall the alimony suit of Pauline Bush Dwan against Allan Dwan, movie director.

COST OF CONSTRUCTION SHOWS INCREASE IN JUNE

First Rise Since September Halts Movement Toward Lower Levels.

BASIC MATERIALS HIGHER

The cost of construction increased slightly during June, according to statistics just compiled by the Associated General Contractors of America. The rise, which is the first to be recorded since September, 1927, interrupts the movement toward lower levels which has prevailed during recent months.

Despite the increase, the cost average remains below the position it occupied one year ago. It is slightly above the mark recorded for June, 1926.

The average of construction costs for the first six months of the current year was appreciably lower than the corresponding figure for the first half of 1927.

A marked feature of the trend of costs this year is found in the comparatively small amount of fluctuation. Only two changes have been noted since last November, one being a decline in March and the other being the increase shown last month. At no time since the early part of 1925 has this degree of stability been witnessed.

The June increase is attributed to a rise in the average of costs of basic construction materials. This movement followed a sreies of decreases which combined to form a definite downward trend that began last September.

The average of wages paid in the major construction centers of the country showed a decline during June, this being the first change since January of this year and the second since February, 1927. The decline was not sufficient, however, to counterbalance the increase in the cost of materials.

NEW YORK BATTLES RENT-JUMPING CLASS

Building Managers Enter Into Agreement With Merchants to Obtain Data.

Members of the Building Managers' and Owners' Association of New York have put into effect a system whereby that class of undesirable tenants known as "dead beats" or "rent jumpers" are going to find it increasingly difficult to defraud landlords, according to an announcement by William J. Demarest, chairman of the credits systems committee.

The association has entered into agreements with two of the largest mercantile associations in Manhattan, which are in touch with the credit standing of all persons doing business with the principal stores, shops and other places of business, who have on file a list of all persons against whom judgments have been obtained or suits brought.

"While losses through delinquent and fraudulent tenants have not assumed vast proportions," states the announcement, "through the care exercised in investigating the integrity of all applicants for office, loft or apartment house space, they have been a factor in increasing the cost of maintenance and in reducing the annual income on the property. The present system should go a long way in eliminating this waste."

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SITE BEING CLEARED

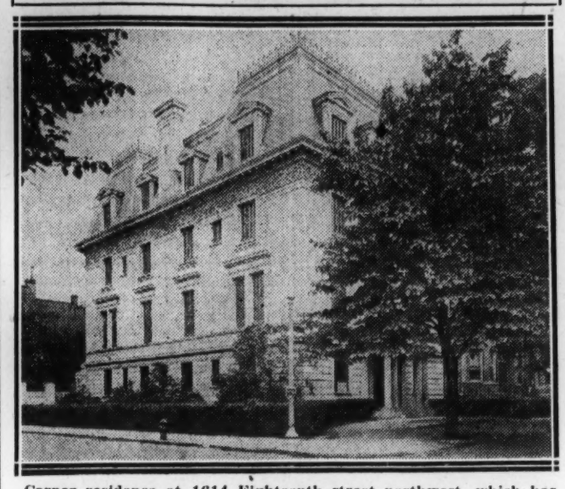
Wreckers Preparing Location for New 11-Story Office Building.

Wrecking of the present structures on the site at Fifteenth and K streets northwest for the new eleven-story modern office structure for the Southern Railway System has begun. Heckinger & Co., of this city, have been awarded the contract for demolishing the buildings.

Preliminary plans for the new building filed with the inspector of buildings call for an eleven-story building of concrete and brick construction with a flat slag roof. Waddy B. Wood, fellow of the American Institute of Architects, drew plans for the building. The structure is to attain a height of 130 feet, with setbacks above the 110-foot level. The site has a frontage of 213.93 feet, with a depth of 179 feet, and a store is to be on the main floor. Five electric elevators are to be installed and the architecture is to be of classical design. When completed the new building will rank, if not exceed in attractiveness of design other buildings abutting or adjacent to MacPherson square

Estimated cost of the structure was given in the application for a building permit as "unknown."

GUATEMALA GETS NEW LEGATION



Corner residence at 1614 Eighteenth street northwest, which has been acquired by the Republic of Guatemala as a permanent legation. The property formerly belonged to Frederic L. Huidekoper.

Architects Approve Plans for Buildings

Plans calling for five private dwellings and an apartment house were approved Thursday at a meeting of the architect's advisory council in the office of Maj. D. A. Davison, Assistant Engineer Commissioner.

Approval was given to the following: Dwelling, 1337 Jonquil street; Henry J. Connor, designer; $12,000. Dwelling, 1326 Hemlock street; H. L. Breuninger, architect; $15,000. Dwelling, 2216 Thirty-first street southeast; Sears & Roebuck; $5,800. Dwelling, 3264 S street; C. N. Norton, architect; $10,000. Apartment house, 3017-3019 Fourteenth street; Harvey Warwick, architect; $810,000. Dwelling, 3104 Thirty-third place; John W. Kearney, architect; $10,600.

Jewelry Firm Sells Business Property

Business property at 1516 Connecticut avenue northwest has been sold for J. F. Shaw & Co., jewelers, to Joseph Sharp, a local investor, through the office of Weaver Bros., the firm yesterday announced.

A two-story structure with limestone front, the ground floor occupied by the jewelery concern, with apartments on the second floor. The purchase price was not disclosed.

Forsythe Shoe Store Takes Long Lease

Another long-term lease has been negotiated by the chain store leasing department of Weaver Bros. for premises at 1223 F street northwest, formerly occupied by Nunnally's, to the Forsythe Shoe Store. Total rent consideration was about $85,000, the firm announced.

The property was leased by Weaver Bros. for S. Kann Sons & Co. The lessees have taken possession, and the lease effective as of June 1 last.

Aged Rheims Cardinal Flies Over Cathedral

Rheims, France, July 14 (A.P.).—The venerable Cardinal Lucon, of Rheims, has just experienced the thrill of his 86 years by flying in an airplane over the famous cathedral and surrounding country.

"I should not have risked it twenty years ago," he said on landing. "People might have criticized me and gossiped on the ground that it was not dignified. Today everything is different, and one must keep up with the times."

He added: "It is worth it. How beautiful the old cathedral looked from the air!"

RECREATION SPACE IS URGED FOR NEW SUBDIVISION PLANS

Playground Association Sees Chance for Realty Men to Do Real Service.

PROGRAM IS INDORSED BY MANY CIVIC GROUPS

Parks Add to Value of Realtors' Property, Says C. C. Hiett.

Real estate developers and subdividers are urged to set aside ample space in their properties for recreation and playgrounds in a statement recently circulated, known as "Recreation Fundamentals in Real Estate," by the Playground and Recreation Association of America.

The opportunity of real estate men to contribute to health, happiness and safety of their new communities by laying aside certain portions for recreational purposes was stressed in the article.

At the present time, it was pointed out, the plan has met with favor throughout the country, and has been indorsed by officials and members of real estate boards, city planners, landscape artists, legionnaires and service clubs, who have written enthusiastic letters regarding the idea.

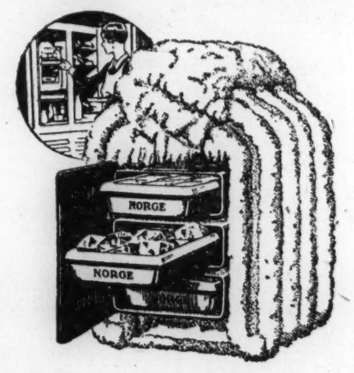
The movement is also being aided by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, American Federation of Labor, Federal Council of Churches and other national bodies.

Addressing recently the National Recreation Congress, C. C. Hiett, former president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, declared: "The wideawake realtors of America today appreciate the fact that they can add to the value of their subdivisions by devoting or setting aside parks for public use.

"A subdivider who has any regard for the future value of his project would hesitate, however, before opening up an uncontrolled and unsupervised playground in the heart of it. There must be supervision or it will

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4.

A SIZE FOR EVERY NEED



NORGE is *Supreme*

NORGE is different from all other electric refrigerators, and this difference is the reason of its quality supremacy.

A supremacy which is the direct result of the exclusive rotary type design of its compressor—the heart of the refrigerating system.

Its construction is integral with silence and long, long life. No slapping pistons—no connecting rods with threat of future noise.

The guardian of your food and health by its gift of cold—constant cold. A reliable guardian! An economical guardian!

A 2-million-dollar organization, internationally famed in the manufacture of precision machinery for the last 18 years, stands back of Norge.

You are cordially invited to call and inspect our glittering array of exclusive models. There is one that will just suit your needs and purse.

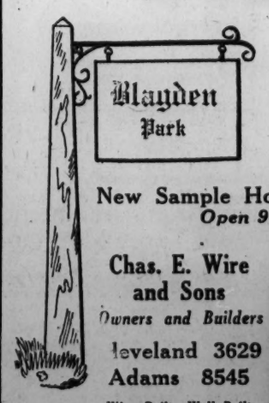
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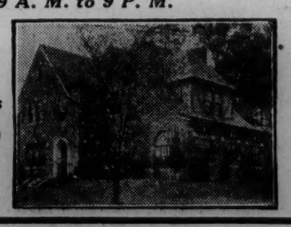
Gateway to Rock Creek Park

17th and Decatur

Ride or walk and inspect—our $2,000,000 home development. Designs in Spanish, English, Colonial, etc. Each home completely detached. If you can't find ideal home in Blagden Park, it isn't in Washington. Center-hall plan.

New Sample House, 4811 17th St. N.W.
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Chas. E. Wire and Sons
Owners and Builders
leveland 3629
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Wire Built—Well Built



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MASS. AVE. PARK
1½ Blocks W. Wisc. Ave.

Detached Brick Home

Containing 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and garage. A large beautifully landscaped lot. Can be bought at a bargain price as the owner, an Army officer, is ordered abroad.

Open for Inspection Sunday

WM. S. PHILLIPS
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REDUCED

To a Price You Can't Resist

1621 Montague St. N.W.

One-half Block West of Sixteenth St.

Fully Detached Brick

This home contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Beautifully finished large landscaped lot with brick garage.

Open Sunday

Wm. S. Phillips Co.
1501 K Street N.W.
Main 4600

BALLANTYNE BUILDING PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

Structure at 1421 F Street Will Be Ready for Occupancy in October.

TO BE THREE STORIES HIGH

Plans for the new building to be erected for William Ballantyne & Sons, at 1421 F street northwest, were announced yesterday by the firm.

In order to give Julius Garfinckle possession of property known as 1409 F street, owned by the booksellers and stationers, they traded it for 1421 F street, to allow Mr. Garfinckel to go ahead with plans for his new store building to be erected at the northwest corner of Fourteenth and F streets.

The new building at 1421 F street is to be ready for occupancy by the middle of October and will consist of a three-story and basement building fronting 30 feet, with a depth of 113 feet, constructed of light tapestry brick. The structure, which was designed by Sterrett & Van Vleck, New York architects, will be especially built to meet the needs of the firm, who will occupy the entire building.

With the construction of the new building, now going forward it is interesting to note that next August marks the beginning of the seventy-seventh year of the firm of Ballantyne. At the outset, a small book business run by an itinerant clergyman named Gray was purchased by William Ballantyne, the store then being located on the east side of Seventh street between D and E streets. Within a few years it was moved to the opposite side of the street, and in 1878 by the admission of Robert Carter Ballantyne, the firm name was changed to William Ballantyne & Son. Many years later with the admission of William Ballantyne, jr., changed the Son to "Sons."

Subsequently the business was incorporated under that name and now consists of the two sons of William Ballantyne, and a grandson, William Carter Ballantyne. It is said to be by many years the oldest book and stationery store in Washington and one of the oldest in the country under the same family management.

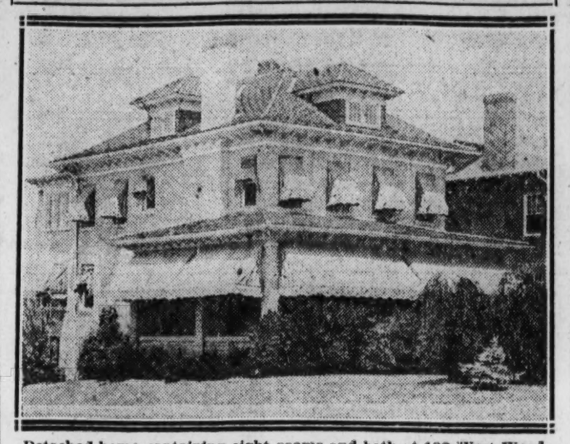
Buenos Aires Lists California Wines

Buenos Aires, July 14 (A.P.).—Argentina may know that there is such a thing as prohibition in the United States, but California wines are on the wine card of the hotels just the same.

There are good native wines in the Argentine, there are others imported from France, Italy and Spain, and from the United States, if the wine cards can be believed.

This latter category comprises only three varieties, claret superior, burgundy, and—shades of Savarin—Chateau Yquem, all from California.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., RESIDENCE SOLD



Detached home containing eight rooms and bath at 109 West Woodbine street, Chevy Chase, Md., recently sold to Arthur E. Nesbit for Conrad H. Young through the office of Boss & Phelps.

LONGEVITY OF BULGARS CREDITED TO NONWORRY

Survey Discloses 3,139 Centenarians in Area Smaller Than New York.

SPAIN IS CLOSEST RIVAL

Sofia, July 14 (A.P.).—Bulgaria and Spain are the lands of Methuselahs, says Dr. Kyril Popov, state director of statistical research in Bulgaria.

Bulgarians, he finds after years of close investigation, live longer than any other people in the world. In the small Bulgarian Kingdom, which has less population than New York City, there are 3,139 centenarians. Dr. Popov found that freedom from worry and placidity of disposition were the "fountains of youth" that kept these Bulgars alive.

Spain, Bulgaria's closest competitor for the longevity of its inhabitants, the Bulgarian statistician found, has 355 centenarians, of whom 258 are women. Madrid alone claims 35, of whom 24 are women.

Dr. Popov points out that there are very few physicians in Bulgaria, so that the peasantry must count upon their own good health. He says that strong constitutions, rather than medical aid, account for Bulgaria's 3,139 inhabitants who have gone far beyond the Biblical span of threescore-and-ten.

Investigation showed that only 14 of the 3,139 centenarians had ever received medical treatment. Vegetables, fruit, milk, cheese and bread constitute most of their food and drink. Most of them married only after 30, and have numerous children.

Dr. Popov's researches into longevity went far beyond his own country. In Turkey, for instance, he found scores of centenarians. Chief among them is Fatma Hamen, of Angora, who claims to be 160 years old. Fatma was born in Bulgaria, and her eldest daughter died at the age of 90. There is Zaro Aga, of Constantinople, a man of huge stature, who says he is 145. He has outlived nine wives and has just taken on a tenth. Zaro was born in Kurdistan, and before the American War of 1812 was finished he was a noncommissioned officer on the staff of Sultan Selim III.

Italy has 146 patriarchs, Dr. Popov's investigations show, including a woman of 120, who lives in Ancona, and a man of 119, who resides in Liguria. Roumania, too, is noted for the number of those who have cheated the doctor and the undertaker. Maria Ustav, who lives in Carcalia, in the Dobrudja, is 135, and has never been treated by a doctor. Eighty-two of her descendants attended her 135th birthday anniversary celebration.

Malo Frantsitch, "the Methuselah of Jugoslavia," who died last winter in Zubitch, Bosnia, was 126. He was a heavy smoker, never refused a drink and was married three times. He finally overtaxed his strength by clambering up a mountain in search of a lost goat and died.

MONT BLANC'S GUIDES MUST PROVE METTLE

Contests Are Held to Test Their Ability to Save Tourists' Lives.

Chamonix, France, July 14 (A.P.).—Mont Blanc will soon be as safe for the average tourist as a crossing of the Champs Elysees. This is sufficient to indicate that it will not be entirely without its dangers. The departmental council, however, has decided to increase the number of accredited guides and has opened a series of severe examinations.

The first try-outs lasted a full week, with night-climbing and tracing, with and without dogs, over the most difficult peaks of the region. Among the successful candidates were Marius Farini, French skiing champion, and Jacques Bugnet, the hero of one of Mont Blanc's epics a year ago when he saved the lives of three companions by letting himself to the bottom of a gully. He carried one of them on his back through a raging snowstorm for nearly three miles and fainted, with both feet badly frozen, just as he reached a rescue hut.

Post Classified Ads are on the job from morning until night.

WE have an excellent opportunity for two salesmen who are willing to work on prospects for homes under $12,000.

See Mr. Webster

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Out Connecticut Avenue to Cathedral Avenue, then west one square to 28th Street. Sample House 2928 28th Street N.W.

From six rooms and two baths to ten rooms and four baths. All have built-in garages. Prices from $16,500 to $47,500. Attractive terms to desirable purchasers. Representative on the premises.

Drive out today—

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AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

For more than a year the Capital City Chess Club has been engaged in a correspondence game with the Vera Cruz Chess Club which presents a somewhat unique feature in that the play started from a designated position as requested by the Vera Cruz Club. There are doubtless but a very few of our readers who are not familiar with the world-famous masterpiece contested many years ago between Andersen and Dufresne and known to players the world over as the Evergreen partie. Andersen defeated the Frenchman with one of the most beautiful and profound combinations ever occurring in over-the-board play.

For years the soundness of Andersen's combination has been accepted as a proven fact. Players of the Vera Cruz Club, however, are of the opinion that Dufresne might have saved his game by continuing with 19....., RxPch, instead of the move he actually made, 19..... QxKt. In order to test their contention thoroughly they are at present engaged in playing several chess clubs throughout the globe by correspondence, starting from the above-mentioned position. We have not been informed as to the success which has attained their efforts to date, but in their game with the local club it would almost seem as though their contention were untenable. The score of the game, as far as it has progressed, is appended.

EVANS GAMBIT.

Washington. (Andersen.) White.	Vera Cruz. (Dufresne.) Black.
1—P-K4	P—K4
2—Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3—B-B4	B-B4
4—P-QKt4	BxP
5—P-B3	B-R4
6—P-Q4 (a)	PxP
7—Castles	P-Q6 (b)
8—Q-Kt3	Q-B3
9—P-K5	Q-Kt3 (c)
10—R-K	KKt-K2
11—B-R3	P-Kt4 (d)
12—QxP	QR-Kt
13—Q-R4	B-Kt3 (e)
14—QKt-Q2	B-Kt2
15—Kt-K4	Q-B4 (f)
16—BxP	Q-R4 (g)
17—Kt-B6 ch (h)	PxKt
18—PxP	R-Kt
19—QR-Q (i)	RxP ch (j)
20—KxR	Kt-R4
21—QxP ch	KxQ
22—B-Kt6 ch	K-K3
23—BxQ	R-KKt ch
24—K-R3	Kt-Kt3
25—B-Kt4 ch	KxP
26—KtxKt	P-KR4
27—Kt-Q7 ch	K-Kt4
28—R-K5 ch	KtxR
29—B-B ch	K-Kt3
30—KtxKt ch	K-B3
31—Kt-Q7 ch	K-K2
32—B-R3 ch	P-B4
33—B-B5	R-Kt4
34—KtxB (k)	

NOTES

(a) Castlings is now regarded as better.

(b) Dufresne's favorite defense, the well known "compromised" defense. PxP is, however, generally to be preferred.

(c) KtxP would, of course, lead to the loss of a piece.

(d) Much better would have been castling. This counter attack is premature.

(e) He could not castle now because of White's threat of 14—BxKt, winning a piece.

(f) A loss of time which proved costly. Black's position is even now precarious. His best resource probably would have been:

15—.....	Kt-Q5
16—KKt-Kt5	Kt-K3
17—BxP	Q-R4

(g) The queen was in danger via Kt-B6 ch.

(h) The initiation of a most elegant and profound combination.

(i) The key move to one of the most beautiful problems that has ever been seen in actual play.

(j) The move by which Vera Cruz proposes to rescue Black's game. Actually the play went as follows:

19—.....	QxKt
20—RxKt ch	KtxR

Even if he had seen White's magnificent combination, which more clearly reveals itself on the next move, he could not have saved the game for if 20—..... K-Q; 21—RxPch, K-B (best; if KxR white soon forces mate with B-B5 ch); 22—R-Q8 ch, winning the Queen, or if 22—..... KtxR; 28—Q-Q7 ch and mates in two moves.

21—QxP ch	KxQ
22—B-B5 ch	K-K
23—B-Q7 ch	any
24—BxKt	mate.

(k) And White should certainly win the game.

Notes.

N. T. Whitaker, local master and United States tournament champion, will in all probability have a worthy rival for first honors in the coming Olympic championship chess tournament at The Hague in the person of M. Euwe, of Holland. Shortly before Alekhine encountered Capablanca in the match wherein he acquired the titular honors, the Russian met Euwe in a match which he won by the close score of 3 wins and 2 losses. Recently Euwe played Bogoljubow a similar match and lost by a score of 3 to 2 and 5 draws. Commenting on the match, the British Chess Magazine says, "It has been stated that this victory entitles the winner to be regarded as the official candidate (of the International Chess Federation) for a challenge match with the world's champion." Writing in the Los Angeles Times, Chess Editor Cliff Sherwood remarks, "The federation's annual meeting next August at The Hague should give us more dope on the subject. But it is probably a good guess that it is going to be just as hard to get Alekhine into a match as it has been with previous titleholders. In all sports a common weakness among champions is to hold on to their titles as long as possible without risking loss of same oftener than necessary, and when they do indulge it is just for the funds of it."

The Carl A. Hesse vs. G. E. Bishop match at the local club, which was reported in detail in this column last week, has been concluded. The younger Hesse scored the verdict with three wins and two losses, and some half-dozen odd draws.

The summer Kriegspiel tournament at the Capital City Club lies temporarily dormant. John Walter, M. C. Stark, C. H. Mainhall and G. E. Bishop were the players who advanced to the finals. The absence of the two former mentioned players from the city will in all probability leave the final outcome in doubt for several weeks.

The complete history of the Lasker vs. A. Y. Hesse game which appeared last Sunday has been kindly furnished us by its winner.

Mr. Hesse writes, "I was rather surprised to see my game with Lasker in this Sunday's column and appreciate regaining the score which had been lost from my collection. In reply to your query, that game was one of ten in a simultaneous performance given by Dr. Lasker at the Hotel Schenley, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Chess and Whist Club, late in May or the first week of June, 1901. As you stated, Lasker was at the height of his career, and had previously suffered defeat only once in New York and twice in Philadelphia, in exhibitions over the country. On that particular evening in Pittsburgh, B. H. Lutton, a strong player of western Pennsylvania, also won, and a player from Erie, Pa., drew. The remaining seven games were won by Lasker.

"Regarding Prob. 271, which appeared on June 25, I have reason to agree with Mr. Frech that the solution is impossible in three moves with R-K7 as key. It would be interesting if one of the many solvers, who claim to have solved the problem, would show how 1. — 1. B-R4 can be successfully met? These positions are very elusive."

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 273, three-mover by Mr. McIlvane, is K-K6. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, Clair J. Bressler, J. W. Byler, E. R. Kalmbach, C. C. Bettinger, Harvey W. Wiley, jr., and Paul Hollingsworth.

Jacob Frech writes, "Re 273: As soon as adequate inspection discovers (a) that black K can not safely take Kt (Kt6) because of 2—Q-Q4; 3—P-R4 mate; and (b) that vacating Q7 by white K is prerequisite to enabling either of the white Kts to simultaneously command black K's station (B4) and the first named of his two flight-squares (Kt 3 and 4) the possibility of 1—K-K6 being the key-move looms, and as the white K thereby retains all of his advantages, including protection of P (Q6) and immunity from liability to check by either black Kt—which he would lose if he moved elsewhere—that conjectured key-move is found (after solving many interesting intermediate two-move problems) to stand every test and to be the key-move. That chess is a dignified, educative, intellectual study deserving encouragement from all cultured sources is evident from the following simile: The foregoing process of making, in chess, what Aristotle would call a conjecture of the desiderate middle term, is in no wise intellectually different from the process of solving other classes of problems, however intricate they may be.

"Following is a somewhat relevant statement by Joseph E. Sharkey, Associated Press staff writer, in a dispatch coincidentally published yesterday: 'Geneva, July 7.—Secretary General Sir Eric Drummond succeeds in running his big job as head of the League of Nations by seeing things from the other fellow's standpoint. When he is harassed by a complicated international problem which follows him to his bedside, he will concentrate on it until the solution comes, and then get up and write down the solution; after that—unruffled slumber.'

"Having concentrated on problem 273 until (maybe) the solution came, I can now woo slumber and—maybe—dream that next Sunday's Washington Post will print in 3-inch type a statement that 1—K-K6 is not the key move, and that he is talking about, and furnish proof of its statement. That is a risk that chess solvers enthusiastically take, and therein lies the intellectual thrill."

J. V. Davies comments, "Mr. McIlvane has added another to the series of beautiful problems he has given us. The Key move appears unimportant until one realizes that it provides for a powerful move by the White Knight. The double move of th White Pawn is also quite an interesting feature."

F. B. Walker writes, "In your remarks of June 24 last in re previous solving tourneys conducted by The Post, you appear to have overlooked the first one, held in 1923 or 1924. The prize was $10 in chess books. I was the fortunate one in that contest, and Mr. Byler was a close second. If a solving tourney is arranged for in the future, I have some books which I will place at the disposal of the committee to be used as prizes. They were won by me as prizes in different solving tourneys, and are shelf worn only. They are not doing me any good, and some one else may get some enjoyment from them. The books I refer to are: The White Knights, by Alain C. Knight; The Theory of Pawn Promotion, by Alain C. Knight; and Steinitz's Selection of Games, by Charles Devide.

"John A. McInvane has an unusual gift for problem composition. He seems to compose them about as fast as we can solve them. Each one has a beautiful solution. The solution to 272 is Q-Kt3. It seems to be original and unique. I thought I had solved No. 271 by R-K7, but I discovered B-R4 and B-B7. Then I tried Kt-Kt7, but B-Q5 spoils that."

Re No. 273 Paul Hollingsworth comments, "The position itself gives the key move away, because the knights are of no use unless they can move to Q7."

Today's offering is a two-mover by Mr. McIlvane. Solvers are invited to send in their comments, criticisms, or suggestions.

PROBLEM No. 274.

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Composed for The Post.

K on Q4; Q on KR2; Bs on QB7 and QR4; Kts on KKtsq and K2; Ps on K4, Q3 and QB4.

BLACK—NINE PIECES.



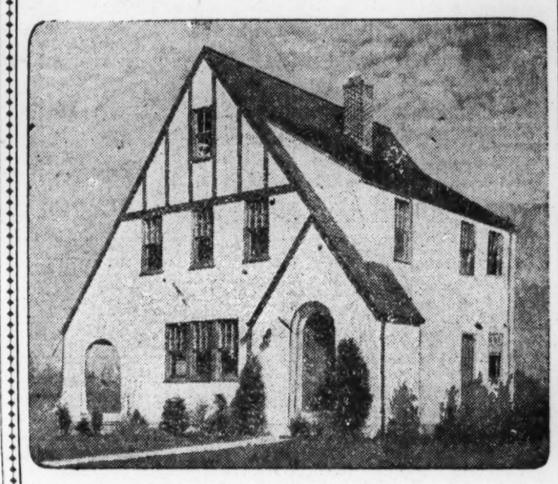
WHITE—SIX PIECES

K on QKt2; Q on KBsq; R on QB4; B on Q7; Kt on K4; P on K3.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Girl Asks Annulment Of Three Marriages

New York, July 14 (A.P.).—Florence Goodman Isaacs, 22, wishes the courts to annul her three marriages. They all were to the same man. There was an elopement. Her parents insisted on a religious ceremony. Then at her husband's demand that the thing be done right, ceremony No. 3 was performed by the mayor of Bergen, N. J. Now, she avers, she has learned her husband was divorced and forbidden to remarry.



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1661 Crescent Place

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M. & R. B. Warren

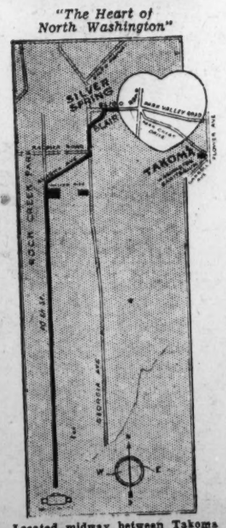
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"The Heart of North Washington"



Located midway between Takoma Park and Silver Spring, Sligo Park Hills is served by a State highway, Sligo avenue, and will be served by three local highways. A scant 30 minutes will take you to the center of Washington by 16th street bus or 14th street-Takoma Park line, or drive straight out 16th street to Alaska avenue, right to Georgia avenue, left to Sligo road, and right into the heart of Sligo Park Hills.



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THESE moderate prices are unbelievable when you see what Sligo Park Hills has to offer. Here are natural advantages, possessed by few communities (even the most expensive). Trees of height and grandeur, pleasant valleys, a shallow, rippling stream, flower-covered knolls,

Sligo Park Hills

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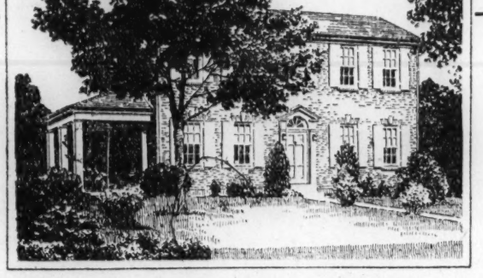
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Chevy Chase, D. C.
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3842 *Garrison St. N. W.*

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A TRULY outstanding value, this majestic colonial home, situated in a charming location on a large landscaped site, contains all modern conveniences and every practical facility, including solarium, breakfast room, massive brick fireplace, three tiled baths, six spacious bedrooms, two-car brick garage, &c.

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Drive West on Harrison St. From Conn. Ave. to 38th St., Then South to Garrison.

J. E. Douglass Co.
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FORTY HOMES PURCHASED FROM CHARLES D. SAGER

Firm Reports Active Demand for Properties in Its New Kingman Park.

OTHER DEALS REPORTED

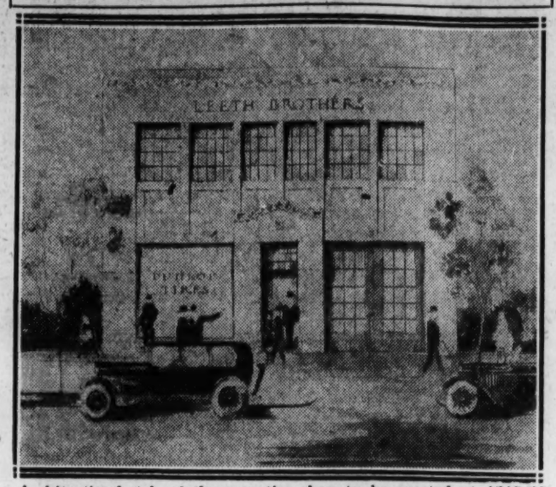
Recent sales aggregating more than $400,000 were yesterday announced by the office of Charles D. Sager. The firm reported that in their new development, Kingman Park, on Twenty-fourth street, near Benning road northeast, 40-odd homes have been sold. Other items in the list were largely confined to small home purchases.

Premises at 520 D street northeast was sold for Dan Eagle to Mrs. Sarah O. Lehman; 417 Columbia road northwest was sold for W. A. Daily to Harry Smith; a home in Greater Capitol Heights was transferred from Mrs. G. L. Glass to L. C. Dillon.

The small residence at 633 Franklin street northeast was sold to Dallas T. Daily; 3115 Thirteenth street northwest was sold for B. F. Adams to J. C. Temple; 904 K street southeast was sold for L. D. Donaldson to F. E. Wagenaar; 5305 Dorsett place northwest sold for Mrs. Elizabeth Tabor to L. R. Perron; 46 lots were sold for L. E. F. Prince; two lots in American University Park sold for Mrs. Florence Hoover to Mrs. Joseph E. Leaman.

In Sixteenth Street Highlands, 7516 Fourteenth street was sold to Jacob Trachtenberg; business property at 920 Fifth street northwest was also purchased by Mr. Trachtenberg, and 2023 Flagler place northwest was sold for the National Mortgage & Investment Corporation to Mrs. Rachel A. Henry.

SKETCH OF NEW BUSINESS BUILDING



Architect's sketch of the new tire shop to be erected at 1218-20 Thirteenth street northwest, for Leeth Bros. Joseph Baumer, architect, drew the plans and the Wardman Construction Co. is to do the building. Estimated cost of the building alone is $40,000.

LEETH FIRM PLANS MODERN TIRE SHOP

$40,000 Building to Be Erected as Service Station on 13th Street.

To give motorists the utmost efficient tire service, Leeth Brothers, who for the past fifteen years have been tire specialists in the National Capital, are to erect a modern two-story tire shop at 1218-20 Thirteenth street northwest, the firm yesterday announced. Estimated cost of the building is approximately $40,000.

Plans for the structure have been drawn by Joseph Baumer, architect, and the Wardman Construction Co. are the builders. The first floor has been so designed to permit the handling of fifteen machines at one time for tire service, and to facilitate customers getting in and out quickly. Entrance to the service station will be from the front of the building and the exit at the rear. An office for members of the firm and the clerical force will also be located on the first floor.

On the second floor will be located the tire stockroom, battery department and vulcanizing shop. The site has a frontage of 35 feet on Thirteenth street with a depth of 165 feet. Construction will be of brick, tile and concrete, and every modern facility will be installed for this type of the automobile business. The business properties department of Boss & Phelps handled the negotiations for the site.

RECREATION SPACE IS URGED FOR NEW SUBDIVISION PLANS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

turn out to be a nuisance and depreciate in value.

"The subdividers who expect to do anything of that kind should do it in co-operation with the recreation man, or with some one sufficiently trained in recreational work, thus enabling them to get the best possible advice as to where the playground and recreation centers should be located and how they ought to be set up."

Mr. Hiett further pointed out that city officials must offer every possible aid to the realtors and assume their share of the cost of supervision, because the developers can not obligate themselves to supervise indefinitely.

REAL ESTATE BOARDS JOIN NATIONAL GROUP

Directors of Association Vote Membership to Applicants From Many Sections.

The following boards have been elected to membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards by the board of directors of the association: North Hudson Real Estate Board, North Hudson, N. J.; Jersey City Real Estate Board, Jersey City, N. J.; Richmond Real Estate Board, Richmond, Calif.; Tuscaloosa Real Estate Board, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Real Estate Board of Rocky Mount, Rocky Mount, N. C.; National City Realty Board, National City, Calif.; Encinitas District Realty Board, Encinitas, Calif.; San Marino Realty Board, San Marino, Calif.; Bristol Real Estate Board, Bristol, Tenn.-Va.; Del-Mar.-Va.; East Shore Real Estate Board, Md.; Tiffin Real Estate Board, Tiffin, Ohio; Sussex County Real Estate Board, New Jersey; Union Real Estate Board, Union, N. J.; Irvington Real Estate Board, Irvington, N. J.; Hoboken Real Estate Board, Hoboken, N. J.

The Branch County Real Estate Board, Coldwater, Mich., was reinstated to membership. Resignations of the Sioux City, Iowa, Real Estate Board and the Fort Madison, Iowa, Real Estate Board were accepted. The Real Estate Board of Hudson County, Jersey City, N. J., was dropped from membership as disorganized.

Under the reciprocal membership agreement between the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the Florida Real Estate Association, the Fort Lauderdale Realty Board, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was dropped from membership. This is the first board to be dropped under this membership agreement, which the national association now has with the State Real Estate Associations of Texas, New Jersey, California and Florida. The Florence District Realty Board, California, was granted additional jurisdiction over the city of Graham, Calif.

HIGH HONORS TAKEN BY STUDENT ATHLETE

W. R. Adams, of Union, Gets Average of 90 in Four Years of Course.

Schenectady, N. J., July 14 (A.P.).—William R. Adams, of Watertown, N. Y., a student at Union College, has proven that athletic prowess does not necessarily preclude achievement in other activities.

Adams went out for nearly everything at college. He won the captaincy of the football and lacrosse teams, was chosen valedictorian of his class and was elected to the honorary scholastic fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa. In addition, he attained an average standing of 90 in all subjects during the four years of his course.

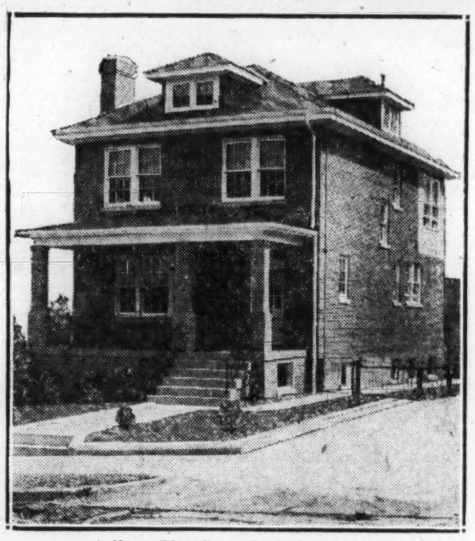
He has also been president of the senior class and of the student body. He is a member of the Interfraternity Council, Sigma Phi fraternity and the honor societies of the departments of English and political science.

Not neglecting any phase of college life, he served on the publication board, the Young Men's Christian Association cabinet and was editor-in-chief of the 1928 Garnet, college paper. He capped his achievements by winning the Taylor Lewis scholarship.

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CONSIDER THESE FEATURES: Hydraulic Hy-tex face brick used throughout; not a common brick in house. Slate roof with copper flashings; floored attic over entire house with specially prepared cedar storage closet; perfect tiled bath and shower; open brick fireplace laid up in true Breuninger & Co. style; paneled walls in dining and living rooms, finished with tasteful harmony; delightful solarium; exceptionally large kitchen equipped with porcelain Frigidaire, inlaid linoleum cemented to floor over felt base, Sellers Kitchen Cabinet, one-piece sink, porcelain gas range and sanitas on walls; large pantry with outside window; complete tile lavatory on first floor; Red Seal Wiring—many floor plugs; our daylight basement is outstanding, lined with face brick, brick built-in coal bin, brick built-in cold storage room, large brick built-in garage, latest Red Jacket Boiler, storage hot-water heater, servants' toilet and laundry trays.

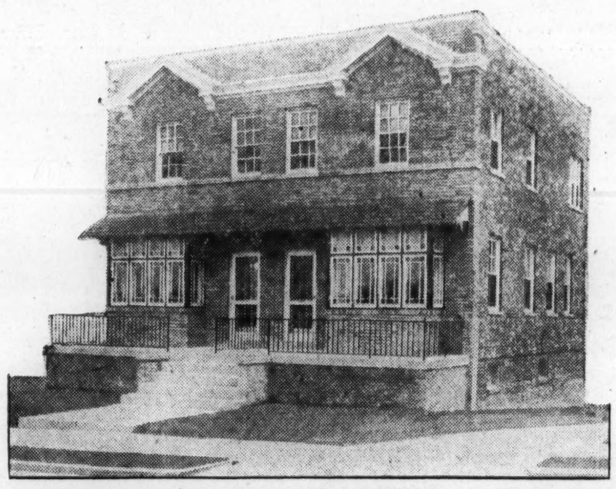
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The Washington Post
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90 times, 15c per agate line, not less than 3 times weekly.
Classified contract only for 1,000 lines—16c per agate line.
No advertisement accepted for less than three lines. 43 letters and spaces to the line.
If 8-point type is used count 50 letters and spaces to the line.
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10-point type is not permissible in ads less than 14 lines.
Cash receipts must be presented when requesting refund due to cancellation.
All ads restricted to their proper classification.
The Post reserves the right to edit and classify all advertisements, also the right to reject ads that it deems objectionable.
Notify The Post immediately if your ad is incorrect. Not responsible for errors after the first insertion.
The Post does everything within its power to censor the classified ads and keep them perfectly clean and honest, and would appreciate it if any reader will call its attention to any ad that they know to be misleading, fraudulent or misclassified.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS
is 9 p. m. for daily copy and 6 p. m. for Sunday copy.
Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be handed in before 4 p. m.

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BRACELET—Narrow white gold with four small diamonds, two small sapphires; between 15th and R sts and Dupont circle. Reward. Apt. 815, Chastleton Hotel.

HANDBAG—Black; lady's; fitted; lost July 9, between Union Station and Bethesda, Md., or probably in Mass. Ave. Park. Reward. Bradley 157.

POCKETBOOK—Brown; containing $8 in bills, watch, eyeglasses and papers; lost Friday morning, on Mt. Pleasant car line. Finder please keep the bills and return remaining contents and receive further liberal reward. Mrs. B. Palmer, 1849 Lamont st. nw.

$25 REWARD for the return to Nichols Co., 626 Bond Bldg., of a white gold and platinum bracelet, containing 4 diamonds and 3 sapphires; lost on July 3, in or between Jelleff's and Woodward & Lothrop's.

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UMBRELLA — Blue; on Thursday. Call 3118½ Dumbarton ave. nw.

AUTO BUS SCHEDULES

ABERDEEN, MD. See Philadelphia schedule.

CHESTER, PA. See Philadelphia schedule.

HAVRE DE GRACE, MD See Philadelphia schedule. P. R. I. Co.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Buses leave 15th st and Pa. ave. nw. every morning at 9, via Baltimore, Aberdeen, Havre De Grace and Elkton, Md.; Wilmington, Del., and Chester, Pa. Interstate travel only. Complete information at newsstand, Hotel Washington, oppo U. S. Treasury. P R T Co

WILMINGTON, DEL. See Philadelphia schedule. P. R. T Co.

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Salt Water Bathing
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Colonial Beach Ferry
Chapel Point, $2.10 round trip; Morgantown, $3 round trip (ferry, 75c extra).
Daily service at regular rates to above points and to all points in
Southern Maryland
Tidewater Lines
12th st. and New York ave. nw.
Phone Main 2277.

PERSONALS

GOOD voices for opera "Princess Bonnie" cast and chorus; special advantages; enter local prize contest; special prizes, wrist watch and free vocal lessons, &c.; chance to enter movies. Every day and Sunday, 1315 15th st.; North 9684

IS EPILEPSY CURABLE?—Detroit man relieved after American and European specialists failed. Will tell details. Nothing to sell. Write Mrs. George Dempster, Apt. 106, 6900 Lafayette Blvd. W., Detroit, Mich.

LADIES—Have you a clothes problem? Do you lack clothes sense? If so, would you like a lady connoisseur of dress to shop with you and help you select just the right style for your individual type? Right or wrong clothes make or mar, but expensive clothes are not always necessary. Don't be afraid to wear what will make you appear young. If you want refined, stylish clothes, yet youthful, chic, at very reasonable service charge, call Mademoiselle Reine, North 6244.

MASSAGE, electrical treatments; graduate masseuse. 1226 14th st. nw., Apt. 2. North 3055-J. 10 to 8 daily. Sunday.

MASSEUSE—Graduate of the Ambulatorium for Massage, Berlin; scientific treatments 818 K st. nw., opposite the Library cor 9th. 3 flights up. Apt. 7.

MASSEUSE—Licensed graduate nurse; private salon baths; magnetic, aseptic; white only. Potomac 5830.

NURSE will board infant or young child in private home; best of mother's care; reasonable. Call Silver Spring 488-M.

NURSE wishes aged, invalids, convalescent patients; delightful home; wholesome diet; delightful surroundings; reasonable. Ga. 3486.

PRACTICE YOUR FRENCH—Room and bd. with Parisian family; also French dinners; lessons, translations. 2017 O nw.; Pot. 458.

YOUNG lady and gentleman, with unusually good voice and personality, to sing leading parts in opera "Princess Bonnie." 1315 15th st.; North 9684.

TO THOSE WHO SUFFER
I will visit home to give healing baths. A sure cure to those who listen. Atlantic 3304.

KAHN  On 7th St.

DIAMONDS LEFT ON SALE
(Parties must raise cash at once.)

Gorgeous solitaire diamond engagement ring, extra fine cut and brilliant gem, lady's platinum mounting studded with 10 large diamonds. A real bargain.
$690.

2¾-carat absolutely perfect solitaire diamond ring, fine cut and fiery gem; gentleman's mounting. Must be sold at once.
$375.

$150 gorgeous diamond dinner ring, 5 large diamonds and 4 sapphires. An unusual bargain.
$75.

$1,750 solid platinum diamond flexible bracelet, 125 large blue-white diamonds, very finest quality and workmanship. Party must sacrifice.
$1,200.

ESTABLISHED 33 YEARS.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W.

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Prompt, efficient service on backward accounts. Reliable, confidential credit information; thorough organization Established 1911.
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IF A DOUBTER, pass on; if progressive read and act. A student in school 23 days earns $25 wk.; another 60 days, $37.50 wk.; no previous training; short courses; day and night; high standings; best paid pos. for grad. Boyd School, 1338 G Main 2338. Est. 7 yrs. Occupies 2 floors

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE; Easy training; wages high; a position when completed. Don't put it off another day. Write Moler College, 139 E. 23d, New York, N. Y.

MEN—Prepare now for railway postal clerk examinations; commence $1,900; candidates coached. Particulars free. Write Box 816, Washington Post.

MEN—Railways need many traffic inspectors. We trai nyou and, upon completion, assist you to a position paying from $120 to $250 per month salary, or refund your money. Write for full details and free booklet E-200 Standard Business Training Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

TAKE direct dictation in French, German, Spanish, Portuguese in shorthand; also authentic translations. Write Brockway, 1712 Lanier pl. nw.

LEARN BARBER TRADE
Prepare yourself for the future. Big field. Clean, easy, steady work. Write Tri-City Barber School, 817 E. Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md.

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Martha Spencer
ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST DISTINGUISHED PSYCHOLOGISTS AND SCIENTIFIC LIFE READERS.
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IF YOU CONTEMPLATES ANY IMPORTANT CHANGE YOU NEED RELIABLE ADVICE.
WITHOUT A QUESTION, WILL TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, names of friends, relatives and actual facts concerning your life and circumstances which you know to be absolutely true.
THROUGH HER SINCERE ADVICE AND COUNSEL, MARTHA SPENCER HAS BROUGHT ABOUT MORE HAPPY MARRIAGES, REUNITED MORE SEPARATED AND HELPED MORE PEOPLE OUT OF DISTRESS AND SORROW THAN ANY ONE, IN HER LINE OF WORK.
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Cut this out for future success and reference. Hours, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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Always consult the best. Most gifted clairvoyant and psychic card reader; has no equal.
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TELLS OBJECT OF CALL AND NAME.
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ASTROLOGIST, MENTALIST
NOTED PSYCHOLOGIST AND SCIENTIFIC LIFE READER
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IF SEPARATED FROM THE ONE YOU LOVE OR CONTEMPLATE ANY IMPORTANT CHANGES YOU NEED HER ADVICE. WITHOUT A QUESTION, WILL TELL the object of your call, your name, names of friends and enemies. ADVISES ON ALL BUSINESS CHANGES, SPECULATIONS, INVESTMENTS. If divorce and how to become reunited to your loved one at a distance. HAS REUNITED AND BROUGHT MORE HARMONY INTO HOMES THAN ANY OTHER IN HER PROFESSION. Hours, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. PERFECT SATISFACTION OR NO FEE. Bring ad; low fee.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time; $15-$25 weekly easy; experience unnecessary; dignified work; send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. A28, Gary, Ind.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, J. Parey King, Inc., 6100 Sligo Mill rd. ne.

GIRLS—Two; for apprentices in beauty shop; instruction free; small salary after 2 months. Franklin 9232.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping; earn $60 up weekly; selling experience unnecessary; women adore this amazing Comfort Chain; free sample offer. Lingerie "Y" Co., North Windham, Conn.

VACATION position open for college student seriously interested in work and in going away from city for summer. Box 533-A, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES wanted. 3505 Georgia ave. nw.

WOMEN—Sell Hosetex. No capital necessary. We start you. New discovery prevents runs in silk hosiery, lingerie. Write for amazing offer. Stag Products Co., 1, Park Row, Suite 1228, N. Y.

YOUNG woman; free to go anywhere; interested in high-type work which offers self-development; send full particulars with idea arranging personal interview. Box 580, Washington Post.

SALESWOMEN
capable and energetic for the following departments:
Dresses, coats, underwear and hosiery
Address Box 365, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED sock ironers, press operators and bundle wrappers; good salary; apply at once. Palace Laundry, 729 9th st. nw.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.
Desirable positions are available for young women qualifying for telephone operating; good salary paid while learning, with increases at frequent intervals. Apply to Application Dept., room 1, 722 12th st. nw.

HELP—MALE & FEMALE

THOSE wishing to handle fall line of Lansdowne materials write Miss Reeder, 242 8th st. se.

MARKERS AND ASSORTERS
EXPERIENCED
Good salary; cleanest, coolest plant; off all day Saturday. Chevy Chase Laundry, Bethesda, Md.

HELP WANTED—MALE

ACCOUNTANT—Wanted a man experienced in accounting to associate with a reliable concern; exceptional chances of advancement to the right party; replying, give age, experienced and refs.; confidential. Reply P. O. Box 123, Petersburg, Va.

BARBER—First class; colored; on white trade; $25 per week. Address G. H. Dozier, 828 Main st., Worcester, Mass.

BARBER—American; first class; at once. 905 D st. nw.

MAN wanted for Watkins route. Average earnings $35 weekly. Chance for reliable hustler to make permanent paying connection. Write the J. R. Watkins Co., 231-43 Johnson ave., Newark, N. J.

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—College students or other young men can make $70 weekly during summer, or permanent, selling 5 orders daily of our new combinations on monthly payment plan. Mr. Hoyt 907 International Bldg., at 13th & F.

MEN—Three; clean-cut; fair education and ambitious for special work; $8 per day while learning. Apply 315, Dist. Natl. Bk.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and get a good job for you. The cost to you is small. No negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

MEN—Willing to do a conscientious day's work can become independent selling our line of made-to-measure shirts and underwear; something different; refined, pleasant employment; permanent future; 45 years' of successful shirtmaking; beautiful display of 800 patterns free; write today for terms; refs. required. Buckley Shirt & Underwear Mfg. Co., 701 N. 16th st., St. Louis, Mo.

PILOT—With transport license; familiar with Waco and Challenger planes; for student instruction and passanger work in Baltimore; state age, experience, present employment and reason for wanting to change position; good opportunity for right man. Box 566, Washington Post.

STUDENT—College; for summer position; splendid chance to travel and to make money, as well as to get experience with established business concern; ambition and resourcefulness necessary. Box 589, Washington Post.

TIRED of working for other people? Without experience, training or capital, I'll show you how you can become financially independent. Easy, pleasant work. $100 profit every week. Free automobile. Write today for particulars. Albert Mills, Mgr., 2763 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED, at once, a good man to cover local 100-store route; no selling; just distribute and collect. Write Perls Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

WE CAN CONVINCE you that it will be to your best interest to join this organization if we want men who are prepared to give their every effort to an organization which has back of it some of the most influential business men and bankers in Washington; men of intelligence have a chance to grow up to positions of importance; 15 minutes is well spent that enables you to find yourself. Call 405, Hibbs Bldg.

SALESMEN.
We want a Securities Salesman for Washington City and one with a car for outside territory; this in an unusual opportunity for men capable of earning $8,000 to $12,000 a year, to make a permanent connection with a thoroughly responsible house dealing in strictly high-grade German and French securities; leads furnished; efficient cooperation and liberal advances. Address Box 568, Washington Post.

HELP WANTED—MALE

FLOOR MANAGER.
A young man of the highest integrity. State age and give references. Address Box 620, Washington Post.

SALESMAN — On a salary. Apply 815 7th st. nw., 8 a. m., Monday.

YOUNG MEN
(WHITE)
From 16 to 20 years old in a high-class mercantile establishment. Address Box 621, Washington Post.

SALESMEN WANTED
Salespeople, either ladies or gentlemen having a car, who can give either full or part time, for the latest Water Front Development which is only 32 miles from the District. Liberal commissions with good advertising. In replying give age, experience, references and phone number for appointment. Box 626, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER IN MOUNTAIN CAMP
until September 8. Give phone, kind of shorthand, speed at dictation, transcribing, typing, references, salary, in addition to board.
BOX S, COSMOS CLUB, NEW YORK CITY.

REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR REAL SALESMEN OF MEN'S FURNISHINGS
A lot of men believe they are salesmen. We've seen too many of that kind. But, for men who really know how to sell—men who can claim certain customers as their very own—men who are ambitious—men who are looking for opportunities where they are what they make them, we have several positions open. Apply tomorrow, and get our point of view.
Employment Bureau,
LANSBURGH & BRO.

Men Who Have BACKBONE and Not Wishbones, ATTENTION!
A large corporation, selling an article of merit, which is being used in the homes of Thomas Edison, Henry Ford and other outstanding people but which is also being used by Mrs. Neighbor because of its actual necessity in the home, will offer to a few men who can qualify, protected territory and a dealer's franchise in local territory, Virginia, and North Carolina.
If you believe you can accomplish the results others have accomplished, and if you are looking for opportunity to succeed in life, without cash investment being required, by all means investigate our proposition for yourself. If it means to you what it has meant to hundreds of other men over this country it will mean financial success in a permanent business, where ability is the only requisite necessary for promotion. Personal interview will be given on Monday, July 16.
SUITE 202-205 INSURANCE BUILDING.
15TH AND EYE STS. N.W.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

AGENTS—We start you in business and help you succeed; no capital or experience needed; spare or full time; you can earn $50-$100 weekly. Write Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—To show our new ironing pad and cover is to sell it; profits big; write for quick offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

AGENTS sell Smith and Hoover booster plates for auto; special price, $7.80 per hundred; big profits. Burke, 152 West 42d, Room 1117, New York.

AGENTS—Big money selling shirts direct to wearer for large manufacturer, established 40 years; no capital or experience needed; write for free samples. Samuels Shirts, 566 Broadway, New York.

EARN daily $10 and upward selling extremely attractive, exclusive and original personal Christmas cards; individual greetings; service unsurpassed; no experience or references required. Sidney Cohen, 1957 Eighth West, Seattle, Wash.

NOTICE—The Washington Post desires to call the reader's attention to the fact that the majority of amounts quoted in ads in this classification are possible commissions only and not salaries.

$75 WEEKLY—Man or woman wanted, with ambition and industry, to distribute Raleigh's Household Products to steady users. Fine openings near you. We train and help you so you can make up to $100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. DC 153, Freeport, Ill.

MAN WANTED QUICK.
Big pay as local representative for $500,000 Kriss Kross Stropper Corp.; $75 week and up; our Florida man cleared $5,300 last year with this amazing shave invention. Write M. H. Rhodes, Dept. H-3282, 1418 Pendleton ave., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN WANTED

A BANG-UP good new side line; sell everywhere to all merchants, banks, misc.; big commission; advanced daily; pocket outfit free. Carroll Co., 319 N. Albany, Dept. 79, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Experience unnecessary; start early; $2 hourly; spare time; 87 samples free; write or call now time. Windermere Press (established 1900), 1405 Eye st., New York.

GUARANTEED salary, permanent income selling popular specialty to retailers; men making $3,000-$8,000. Kramer, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMAN — Topnotch salesman wanted; having position, but wishing better future; commission with drawing account; old-established business; earn up to $9,000 gross; permanent future with New York manufacturer of plumbing specialties selling retail plumbing trade direct; experience in line unnecessary; Washington, D. C., territory; must have clean selling record; best refs. Box 17, Station L, New York.

SALESMEN—Sideline, spare time or full time; sell NuWay Cleanser in bulk; exceptional merit; sure repeater; commission only; earning possibility unlimited and can be pyramided providing substantial income from repeat orders; exclusive territory. NuWay Cleanser Co., Westfield, New York.

SALESMEN—Drop small profit lines; amazing tailoring values; double earnings; Morley suits, overcoats—any two $36.50; $6 advance commissions; single garments $17.75, $3 commission; liberal bonus; $20 outfit free. Morley Tailors, 74 W. 23d, New York.

$100 weekly easily earned; show Carlton's samples direct to wearer; men's shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajamas; experience unnecessary; outfit free. Write Dept. 3309, Carlton Mills, Inc., 114 5th ave., N. Y.

WANTED
REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.
A THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED MAN WHO IS CAPABLE AND WILLING TO WORK CAN MAKE A CONNECTION WITH OUR BROKERAGE SALES DEPARTMENT. ALSO A YOUNG MAN WHO HAS SELLING QUALIFICATIONS AND IS WILLING TO LEARN THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS. MUST HAVE AN AUTOMOBILE.
ASK FOR MR. HOOKER FROM 3 TO 5 P. M. MONDAY.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
1435 K St. N.W.
Main 2345.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE

COLORED woman wants good position in private family; whole or part time; cook or maid; refs. Col. 5466.

COOK, general maid; stay nights; also first-class Va. girl; well trained; mother's helper; can cook. North 9011.

EXECUTIVE, secretary or stenographer desires temporary or permanent connection; 10 years' experience; college training; exceptional local refs. Box 628, Washington Post.

NURSE, companion or child's nurse by lady of refinement. Franklin 3014.

YOUNG lady desires permanent position in Washington, D. C., as clerk in music store or drug store. State salary and all particulars in first letter. Write Miss Margaret J. Garlick, Box 308, Weldon, N. C. Answer immediately.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

OFFICE and other help furnished; no charge to employer. National Personnel Service Bureau, 533 Bond Bldg. Main 5821.

RELIABLE help of all kinds furnished. Bergamy's Employment Agency, 1716 7th st. nw.; North 10251.

RUPHER'S EXCHANGE has first-class cooks, maids, general workers; refs. investigated 1837 11th st. nw., Decatur 3551

BOYD'S Office Help all kinds, male, female; temporary, perma nent positions open hourly. 1338 G M 2338, or 7

POSITIONS OFFERED

GIRL companion for invalid lady; in refined home; must furnish refs. Apply Monday, Personnel Service Bureau, 533 Bond Bldg.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

AJAX-NASH, 1925, 4-door sedan; good condition; $300. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va.; Clar. 1860.

BUICK, 1926, master 6 sedan; new Duco paint; motor reconditioned; $900—Buick, 1926, master 6 sedan; good condition throughout; $350. Fred N. Windridge, "Buick Agency," Rosslyn, Va.; Clar. 1860.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK BARGAINS—If you have not been in touch with me "THAT IS OUR MUTUAL LOSS." T. S. Gaddess, at Buick Agency, 17th and F sts. nw.

BUICK, 1924, master six coupe; new paint and tires; motor just overhauled; sacrifice price. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th nw.

CADILLAC—63 touring; and sedans, 314 imp. sedan, 5-pass. sedan and 7-pass. sedan; reconditioned and guaranteed; on easy terms. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1138 Conn. ave. nw.; Decatur 3901.

CHANDLER 7-pass. sedan, 1925; a good, clean car, in fine shape; priced to sell quickly; on easy terms. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1138 Conn. ave. nw.; Decatur 3901.

CHEVROLET touring, $200. 712 E st. se.; Lincoln 8440.

CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, excellent condition; $375—Chevrolet, 1925, touring; a bargain at $150. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va.; Clar. 1860.

CHEVROLET coach, '27 model; good; $450. 712 E st. se.; Lincoln 8440.

CHEVROLET coach, 1927; looks and runs like new; has been driven very little and shows it; a bargain. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET coach, 1928; broken in fine; driven 1,500 miles; will sacrifice on easy terms. Call Mr. Baturin, Linc. 4426.

CHEVROLET coach, 1925; new Duco paint; good tires; splendid running condition; $280; easy terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS—All models and years; many repainted in Duco and fully equipped; priced low and on terms. Barry-Pate Co., Inc., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. and 1218 Conn. ave. nw.; Ad. 6000 and Main 880. 1209 Wisconsin ave.; West 133.

CHRYSLER 80 COUPE—Original finish in blue lacquer; reasonable mileage; five good tires and an extremely pleasant-running motor. A fine low priced bit of rare transportation for a professional man or lady's use; terms. Packard Washington, 17th at Kalorama.

CHRYSLER sedan, 1927; Mechanically O. K.; tires, paint and upholstery like new; priced to sell quickly; terms easy. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1138 Conn. ave.

DIANA straight 8 sedan; tires and general condition exceptionally good. Irvin T. Donohoe, 1623 L st. nw.; North 1820.

DODGE, 1926, coupe; a good, tough little car; in wonderful shape; tires good; price right. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th nw.

DODGE roadster; late model; in A1 condition; a snappy car; bumpers, front and rear; spare tire; a good buy at $350. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

ESSEX coach, 1928; run very little by careful owner; looks and runs like new; fully equipped and a real bargain in a coach; priced low; terms easy. Washington Cadillac Co., 1138 Connecticut ave.

FORD coupe; good condition; $150. 712 E st. se.; Lincoln 8440.

FRANKLIN 9B sedan; has been driven very little and shows it; condition practically new; tires are good and our price of $600 is low. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th nw.

HUPMOBILE 4-cyl. club sedan; late model and in best condition. Our price $400. 1701 Kalorama road.

HUDSON coach, 1924; paint, tires, mechanical condition excellent; appearance O. K.; low price; terms easy. Washington Cadillac Co., 1138 Connecticut ave.

HUDSON—7-pass. sedan; condition excellent; new tires, good paint; $550; terms or trade. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th nw.

JORDAN touring; excellent mechanical condition; tires all good; low price. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

NASH, 1926, special 6, 4-door sedan; motor, upholstery, paint and tires good condition; reasonably priced; terms. 1627 Montague st. nw.; Georgia 3748.

NASH special convertible coupe; a '28 car in excellent condition. 1701 Kalorama road.

OAKLAND coach; in perfect mechanical condition; 3 good tires; paint like new; fully equipped; just the car you have been looking for; you'll never strike a better bargain; see it; terms or trade. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

OAKLAND landau sedan, 1926; fine mechanical condition; good tires; low price. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

OVERLAND 4 coach, 1926 model; first $190 takes this splendid coach; original finish like new. 1341 W st.

PONTIAC coach, 1928; like new. 712 E st. se.; Lincoln 8440.

PONTIAC coach, 1927; in fine condtion; tires all good; low price; easy terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

REPOSSESSED cars at bargain prices: 1925 Oldsmobile 4-door sedan, perfect, new tires, $100; 1925 Ford 4-door sedan, like new, $125; 1924 Essex coach, dandy condition, $295; 1926 Chevrolet touring, fine order, $145; 1927 Pontiac coupe, like new, $350; 1926 Buick 4-door standard sedan, like new, $550; 1925 Stearns-Knight sedan, fine order, $325; 1926 Willys-Knight sedan, like new, $550; 1926 Jewett coach, new tires, original paint like new, worth $550, going for $375; many others. Cash, terms, trade. Call Sundays or week days. National Auto Sales Co., 7 to 11 New York ave. ne.

BUICK
USED CARS
STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.,
1015 14th. 1111 14th.
Main 5800

1927 Velie Sedan.
1927 Buick Master Spt. Rdstr.
1928 Essex Coach.
1924 Hudson Speedster.
1925 Buick Standard Coach.
1927 Nash Special Coach.
1927 Buick Master 5-pas. Sdn.
1926 Packard 6 Sedan.
1923 Franklin Sedan.
1926 Buick Standard Sedan.
1927 Buick Standard Sedan.
1923 Columbia Touring.
1924 Buick 4 Touring.
1924 Hupp 4 Sedan.
1922 Buick Roadster.
1926 Buick Master 5-pas. Sdn.
1925 Hudson Coach.
1925 Dodge Coupe.
1924 Buick Master Touring.
1924 Marmon 7-pass. Touring
1924 Marmon 5-pass. Sedan.
1924 Nash 7-pass. Touring.
1924 Buick Master 6 Sedan.
1924 Buick 7-pass. Sedan.
1923 Buick Touring Sedan.
1923 Buick 6-cyl. 4-pass. Cpe.

AND 30 OTHERS.

VERY LATE MODELS
Just what every one wants—THE LATEST. We have the latest that can be purchased on today's USED CAR MARKET.

LOOK THESE OVER CAREFULLY

Studebaker "Dictator" Sedan.
Original finish like new; 4 new tires, fully equipped; genuine mohair upholstery; very low mileage and guaranteed. Let us demonstrate this one and you will certainly take it home. It's a bargain for only $995.

Jewett Sport Roadster (Rumble Seat)
Refinished in the new Chrysler 72 sport roadster color—maroon body, Deauville sand fenders and wheels, with a vermillion panel on the door. The tires are new, the radiator shell and bumpers have been renickeled and mechanically it's the snappiest thing in town. Come take a ride over 13th ST. HILL, you will be surprised, and the price is very low. Only $485.

Studebaker "Commander" Sedan.
Original Rolls-Royce blue finish, 4 practically new tires, genuine mohair upholstery, and how it will run. Remember this is a duplicate of the one that ran 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 consecutive minutes at Atlantic City. It is fully equipped and guaranteed. A bargain with very low mileage at $1,195.

Chrysler "70" Coach.
Newly refinished in desert sand, new seat covers, new mats for the floor, new tires and in first-class mechanical condition. Come in and take a ride in one of the quickest get-away cars in town and it's ready to go for only $835.

A FEW MORE FOR YOUR APPROVAL

ESSEX COACH	$145.00
DODGE COUPE	90.00
NASH ROADSTER	65.00
BUICK TOURING	325.00
HUPMOBILE TOURING	75.00
STUDEBAKER PHAETON	475.00
DODGE COACH	445.00
STUDEBAKER TOURING	265.00
CHEVROLET COUPE	165.00
STUDEBAKER TOURING	115.00
FORD COUPE	90.00
HUDSON SEDAN	225.00

JOS. McREYNOLDS, INC.,
1701 and 1706 14th St. N.W.
Phone Potomac 1631-1633

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

You are Safe in Buying
USED CARS
from
GRAHAM-PAIGE
DEALERS

Today—we offer:
A MAKE-ROOM SALE
July 15th, 16th
Prices have been cut on all cars to move them quickly. Priced from $75.00 up.

Graham Paige Demonstrator	619
Graham Paige Demonstrator	614
Paige 8 Sedan	1928
Paige '65 Sedan	1928
Peerless 8 Touring	1923
Peerless Roadster	1927

Many others, all in good condition
Your car in trade; easy terms
GRAHAM-PAIGE CO. of WASHINGTON, D. C.
Factory Branch
1522 14th St. N.W.

MARMON MOTORS, Inc.
1733 14th St. N.W.

ROADSTERS

1925 Cadillac 63	$1,100
1926 Studebaker	525
1923 Studebaker	200
1913 Buick 6	150

COUPES

1927 Dodge Cabriolet	650
1926 Marmon 74	1,250
1926 Marmon Victoria	1,250
1928 Studebaker Dictator	1,000
1927 Oldsmobile	550
1927 Willys-Knight 70-A Convertible	1,100

SEDANS

1925 Buick Brougham	750
1923 Buick 7-pass.	250
1924 Buick Master 6	350
1926 Cadillac 7-pass.	1,650
1924 Cleveland	350
1923 Dodge	200
1926 Dodge	500
1927 Dodge	600
1926 Hudson Brougham	650
1927 Hudson Brougham	750
1926 Jewett	550
1924 Oakland	275
1927 Studebaker Dictator	800

COACHES

1925 Chevrolet	200
1927 Chevrolet	425
1925 Essex	200
1926 Essex	300
1925 Hudson	350
1926 Hudson	450
1927 Hudson	650
1926 Nash Special	600
1927 Oakland	675
1927 Oldsmobile	600

One-Third Down—Balance Fifteen Months.
Open 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.—Every Day

WILLYS-KNIGHT GREAT SIX
5-PASSENGER SEDAN.
Used enough to bring engine to perfection; sell for half price because ordered to Europe. MAJ. G. E. ARNEMAN, U. S. A., Phone Decatur 5118.

COMPARE CARS AND PRICES
Due to the demand for the 400 Series "Nash" you are offered these exceptional bargains at much lower prices than have been quoted before.
FOR COMPARISON

1925 Nash Adv. Ch. Model 63	$450
1924 Durant Sedan, good condition	$110
1925 Studebaker Stand. Phaetop	$325
1926 Chev. Landau	$325
1928 Nash Stand. Sedan	$775
1928 Nash Ambassador; car like new	$1,400

And many others. Terms that will suit on cars that will please.
WALLACE MOTOR CO.
Nash Distributors
1709 L ST. NW.
Open Evenings Dec. 2280

20% OFF. 20% OFF.
MOTT MOTORS, INC.
PRE-REMOVAL SALE.
OFF—20%—OFF.
It is necessary that we move our used car dept. by July 17th. Here is a real chance for you to save money.
The cars listed below are absolutely RIGHT as far as condition is concerned. The prices are better than RIGHT.

1927 Marmon Sedan. $998.50.	1927 Buick Brougham. $887.50.
1928 Chevrolet Sedan. $580. $100 Extras.	1926 Pontiac Coach. $417.50
1925 Premier Touring. $215.	1925 Chevrolet Coupe. $218.50.
1926 Hupp "6" Touring. $485.	1926 Hupp "8" Sedan. $970.
1925 Hupp "8" Touring. $597.50.	1922 Hupp "4" Touring. $79.25.
1924 Hupp Club Sedan $395.	1926 Hupp "6" Sedan. $670.
1923 Hupp 4-pass. Coupe. $177.	1927 Hupp "6" Sedan. $735.
1924 Hupp "4" Sedan. $398.50.	1926 Ford Tudor Sedan. $231.

See us before you buy. If the car you want is not listed, come in; we may have it.
MOTT MOTORS, INC.,
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.
1507 14th. 1414 14th
Franklin 4277. Used Car Dept.
20% OFF. 20% OFF.

HUDSON--ESSEX
Announces the Greatest Used Car Sale of the Season

ESSEX 1927 SEDAN—Unusually clean throughout; the engine is tip-top. Spare tire and other extras. Only $495.

HUDSON 1928 BROUGHAM—A beautiful five-passenger sport car that we have just received from the paint shop; dark blue with Japanese red trimmings. The motor has a world of power and pep. Equipped with bumpers, spare tire, &c. Only $625.

CADILLAC V 63 SPORT TOURING—Latest colors; very classy looking; perfect condition. Four-wheel brakes; six tires like new. Will not remain long at $950.

BUICK MASTER SIX FIVE PASSENGER TOURING—With low slung lines; equipped with four-wheel brakes; good tires; motor excellent. Just $350. Think of it!

CHEVROLET COACH, 1926—Has been completely overhauled; a steal at $195.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 7-PASS. TOUR. 1924—Motor perfect, finish beautiful. $195.

HUDSON 7-PASSENGER SEDAN 1925—This is a real buy for any one who has need for a seven-passenger car; exceptionally good condition in every particular. Ready for hard service. Only $625.

PEERLESS COUPE—Latest model, rumble seat; used 3 weeks, not even soiled; cost $2,085; will sacrifice for $1,500.

HUDSON 1925 COACH—All steel body; runs like new. Reduced to $325.

ESSEX '26 COACH—Refinished, a very beautiful job, besides being in excell

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

STUDEBAKER touring; fine shape throughout; priced to suit. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

WILLYS-KNIGHT coupe, 1925; here's a real bargain in a coupe; perfect mechanically and fully equipped; terms easy. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1138 Conn. ave.

WHY WE ARE SO PARTICULAR ABOUT OUR USED CAR SALES.

It is our reputation that we are selling when we sell a used car. It's our good will that is involved in a deal. That's why we make mighty sure of the actual condition of every used car we offer—and tell the prospective buyer all the facts knowable about it.

Here are some we unhesitatingly recommend:

1928 Reo Wolverine Cabriolet (demonstrator).
1928 Reo Wolverine Sdn. (dem.)
1927 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan.
1927 Reo Flying Cloud Coupe.
1927 Reo Flying Cloud Rdstr.

(Other Reos, sedans, coupes and tourings, from 1922 on up, in excellent condition throughout and very reasonably priced.)

1927 Chevrolet Sedan.
1927 Nash Convertible Coupe.
1926 Oakland Sedan.
1926 Studebaker Sedan.
1926 Essex Coach.
1926 Dodge Coupe.
1926 Chandler Sedan.
1924 Buick Roadster.
1925 Ford Touring.
1925 Dodge Sedan.
1924 Wills-St. Claire Coupe.

(Also various other makes and models, in exceptionally good shape; new paint, new tires, etc., on several.)

TRUCKS

1923 Autocar 2-ton Truck, express body.
1926 Dodge - Graham 1½-ton express body.
1926 Dodge G. Boy 1-ton, stake body.
1926 Dodge Panel Delivery.

OPEN EVENINGS—SUNDAYS UNTIL 5 P.M.

THE TREW MOTOR CO., 1526 14th. Decatur 1910

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

USED TRUCKS

Our extraordinary cut-price sale on Used Trucks has moved a lot of them; but we still have a number and others coming in daily—so we will continue our "bottom knocked out" reduced price sale for one more week.

SPECIAL PRICES on 5-ton INTERNATIONAL Rebuilt Dump; 3-ton INDIANA Dump; 2-ton REPUBLIC Dump; INTERNATIONAL Jiffy Dump; 1-ton FORD Dump.

CARGO Trucks: 2½-ton PIERCE-ARROW, 2½-ton 6-cyl. ACME, 3-ton INTERNATIONAL, 2-ton SELDON, pneu. tires; 2-ton WHITE, pneu. tires; 1-ton SERVICE, 1-ton G. M. C., 1-ton Chevrolet, and a 6-cyl. REO with dual pneu. tires, late model, with platform and stake body, and a REO 21-passenger De Luxe Sedan Bus.

Easy Terms. No Finance Charges.

NATIONAL MOTORS INC.
228 First St. NW. Franklin 1170
(Formerly Internatl Motor Truck Agcy).

AUTO PAINTING

DU*RITE COMPANY
941-943 Water St. S.W.
Come see our color and varnish reconditioned jobs—$10, $20, $30. Lincoln 5062.

JOBS COMPLETED IN 48 HOURS
With the wonderful new durable lacquer finish that grows handsomer with age; proof against rain, snow, ice, steam, soap, ammonia, acids, alkali and alkaline mud. Let us show you examples of fine work with this excellent material. PRICES FROM $50 UP
JOSEPH McKEYNOLDS, INC.
1000 UPSHUR ST. NW PHONE COL. 5082
1423 ELI ST. NW PHONE DECATUR 686

GARAGES FOR RENT

Rear 1450 P st. nw.; several one-car metal garages, $5.00.
WILCOX HANE & CO., INC.
Main 3964. 1422 F St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

HIGHEST PRICES paid for late-model used cars. The Auto Mart, 1605 14th st. nw.

HIGHEST PRICES paid in this city for used cars; no delay. Don't fail to SEE MR. BARNES before selling. 1132 Connecticut ave* Open evenings until 9. Decatur 2390

HIGHEST PRICES paid in this city for used cars; see us before selling. Southern Motor Sales, 1324 14th st nw

I SELL automobiles by auction every Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a. m.; a quick and satisfactory method; no sale, no charge; cars listed in time advertised free. Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw. M. 1282 M. 9530.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
If not all paid for I will pay your unpaid balance and give you difference in cash; no delay. SEE MR. BARNES, 1132 Connecticut ave. Open evenings until 9. Dec. 2390.

MISCELLANEOUS SALE

ATTRACTIVE misses' dresses and coats; sizes, 16 and 18, or suitable for small women, who like useful clothes, unworn and slightly worn; copies of Parisian imports; also latest-style shoes, in narrow widths, unworn; very reasonable. North 6244.

BEDROOM suite and other furniture, china, &c.; moving. 1736 Col. rd. nw., Apt. 402; Columbia 5963.

DA-LITE SIGNS—Burning only daylight; startles America; dazzlingly brilliant; sensational demonstration; electrifying; great summer seller. Da-Lite Signs, 234 West 31st st., N. Y. C.

SAXOPHONE (Conn), $25; A1 condition; need cash. Chas. Klesl, phone W. 302.

SODA FOUNTAINS and supplies; also store equipment. Thomas F. Burch Co., 480 Pa. ave. nw.; Main 910.

STEEL roof, 40x80 hip; 4 garage doors, complete runners, hangers; limestone granite, brick, windows; A-1 material. Cleveland 5893.

VIOLIN—Old; worth $50; half price; fine condition; just suitable for your boy or girl. 1315 15th st., 1st floor; North 9684.

VACUUM CLEANERS

About 200 turned in on Air-Ways; all makes in lot; dealers only need apply. Room 204, Insurance Bldg., 15th and Eye sts. nw. Ask for Mr. Easter.

National Cash Register
"O. K. Credit Phone System," fully complete, with 3 phones and one central sending and receiving station and 2 generators. Ready to install. Will sacrifice to interested party. Apply to Mr. Snyder.
Raleigh Haberdasher, Inc.
1310 F STREET N.W.

DOGS, CATS AND PETS

PEKINGESE — Fawn-colored male; pedigreed; must sell; cheap. 918 M st. nw., Apt 53; Frank. 8589.

FURNITURE

SOLID mahogany, 9-piece dining-room suite; modern, very handsome; $150 (less than one-third cost); inlaid mahogany dressing table, antique mahogany bureau and chiffonier. Call Frank. 809.

WANTED—TO BUY

FURNITURE—Before selling phone Frank. 8819, and get the best results; we positively pay more for furniture, china, bric-a-brac, pianos, etc., than any one in the business. The Lincoln Co., 601 F st nw. We buy anything.

WANT to purchase substantial used furniture; enough for 11 rooms, and a piano. Telephone Frank. 5394.

WANTED—False teeth. High as $10 paid for full sets. Any condition. We buy crowns, bridges, gold, platinum, diamonds. Western Metal Co., Bloomington, Ill.

CLOTHING BOUGHT

Men's clothing, shoes, &c., bought; best prices; auto calls. Main 4143. Justh's Old Stand, 619 D.

Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds
And old jewelry needed in our mfg. dept
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid
818 F STREET.

JEWELRY

KAHN On 7th St.

UNUSUAL DIAMOND BARGAINS

½ Carat and 7 points fine blue-white, perfect solitaire diamond engagement ring, beautiful cut and fiery gem; lady's 18-kt. white gold mounting, studded with diamonds and sapphires. An unusual bargain.

$125

1½ Carat blue-white lady's solitaire diamond engagement ring, finest cut and brilliancy, solid platinum mounting, studded with 10 diamonds and 2 sapphires; cost $500 one month ago. Must be sold at once.

$350

$775 fine perfect, solitaire diamond engagement ring, gorgeous solid platinum lady's mounting studded with 28 diamonds, an unusual bargain.

$500

6 Carat fine large solitaire diamond ring, very fine cut and brilliant gem, party paid $1,500. Must sacrifice.

$900

Established 33 Years
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W.

DIAMONDS

Solid platinum rectangular wrist watch with side wings. Set all around with 28 fine cut diamonds. Fine adjusted movement $165

Flexible bracelet of solid platinum, set with solid row of beautiful genuine square Australian sapphires. Very narrow and distinctive in design...$185

Diamond weighing two and 45-100 carats or five points less than two and one-half carats. A magnificent gem of great brillance specially priced $785

Solid mahogany grandfather clock, strikes the hour and half hour, a bargain at..... $75

Diamond weighing 71-100 carats or four points less than three-fourths of a carat. A stone of distinctive beauty; worth more. Special...$265

Diamond weighing one and 1-100* carats, slightly over one carat. Lovely color and of unusual brilliancy $385

A. KAHN Inc.,
935 F Street
36 Years at the Same Address

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AM LOOKING for paying business; have few thousand dollars and house for exchange; what have you to offer? Box 622, Washington Post.

BRITISH TRADING CORPORATION, exporting to Canada, Mexico, offering 25,000 pounds sterling, their capital stock earning 50% annually, banks intermediation placing stock solicited, investment secured. Cable, write, Drawdeint, 45 Aachenerstr, Weiden, Cologne, Germany.

CANDY, ice cream, toys, tobaccos, &c.; does $18,000 a year business. Fine for a couple. Price $8,500. Write Bonded Inv. Co., 995 Market, San Francisco, Calif.

CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; no nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

FOR QUICK SALE, gasoline station, barbecue, grocery store. Apply Paul Filling Station, Chesapeake Beach, Md.

IMPORTER, having established business, seeks capital to handle increased business. Reply Box 596, Washington Post.

LUNCHROOM for sale; doing good business. Box 624, Washington Post.

OFFER associate better than $100 weekly, expenses and ½ interest in musical comedy now playing 36 weeks, guaranteed dates, who can furnish small capital for organization expense. Box 627, Washington Post.

RAISE CAPITAL—Best methods; corporations organized anywhere; promoted everywhere; est. 1903. U. S. Legal Corp., 510 Bond Bldg.

TIRE SHOP near San Fran. country town; does $1,000 mo. business; oiling, greasing, washing, &c. Price, $4,000. Write Bonded Inv. Co., 995 Market, San Francisco, Calif.

TO THE MAN OR WOMAN with $100 to $1,000 to invest; you can build an estate with a permanent income by investing with a well-known, going local enterprise; will stand rigid investigation; with the largest market in the world for a fast-growing product; estimated immediate returns from 20 to 30%. Write 564, Washington Post, for further information.

ATTRACTIVE beauty parlor, wonderful neighborhood, doing good business in good business section. Address Box 569, Washington Post.

BIG MONEY MAKER
FIREPROOF GARAGE—225 CARS—
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Unusual circumstances bring this property into the market. It must be sold. The price and terms will sell it quickly. You can obtain a highly profitable lifetime business as well as a wonderful investment if you act promptly.
Write or wire for details.
H. G. HARRIS
GUARANTEE TRUST BLDG.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

ROOMS—FURNISHED

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw.)—Neatly furn. rms.; wkly. rates; transients, $1 up

COOL rooms; in beautifully fur. owner's home; sleeping porches; married couple or 2 ladies; reasonable. Phone Col. 6124-W. after 5 p. m., or Frank. 2269, between 9 and 4:30.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1763 P st. nw.)—Double-story, splendid room; walking distance; $20 month.

HOBART ST. NW., 1602—Nicely furnished room; for gentleman; semiprivate bath; unlimited phone; $22. Adams 6090.

K ST. NW., 1426—Very large front and back double rooms; also single room; bath on floor. Wisconsin 3626.

K ST. NW., 1740—Attractive front room; semiprivate bath; ladies only.

KALORAMA RD. 2013—Well-appointed, single rm.; 2 large closets; for employed person of refinement; breakfast optional.

L ST. NW., 807—Bedroom, kitchen and porch; elec.; laundry. Fr. 6088-W.

ROOMS—FURNISHED

L ST. NW., 1322—Large cool rooms with running water; twin beds if desired; transients accommodated. Reasonable.

L ST. NW., 1342—Large, nicely fur., 2d fl.; elec. fan; convenient location; only $6 weekly. Frank. 157.

L ST. NW., 1326—Several desirable single rooms, $3 and $4 weekly; large, cool double rooms, $7 and $10 weekly.

LADY wants lady to share small apt.; very reasonable. 1738 14th st. nw., Apt. 2.

N ST. NW., 1448—Running hot, cold water in room; next bath; large attractive radio, $22; another $14; gentlemen; private family.

N ST. NW., 1448—Running hot, cold water in room; next bath; large attractive radio, $22; another $14; gentlemen; private family.

NEAR GEO. WASH. UNIV.—Cool, comfortable, well-furnished room for gentleman, $20 month. Apt. 24, Maury, 701 19th nw. (Corner G st.)

P ST. NW., 1741—Beautifully furnished large front room, with running water; also lady wants roommate.

PA. AVE. NW., 2420—Large front rooms; suitable for 2; 4 windows; with or without board; shower. West 2817.

RHODE ISLAND AVE., 1446—In an apt.; clean, bright room. North 3035.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1441—For gentlemen, single or double rooms, $25 and $30; convenient to 14th street car line. Phone North 9190.

SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I.)—Cool, desirable room, kitchenette; also room, twin beds, continuous hot water; every convenience; garage. Transients.

THE SEVILLE, 2129 18th st. (Apt. 6)—Comfortable, homelike room; large closet; near bath; convenient to 4 car lines; a. m. i.

2 OR 3 rooms and private bath, completely furnished for housekeeping; convenient location; cool detached house; ideal place for children. Phone West 904 or Cleveland 2521.

1216 NEW YORK AVE. NW.—Well-furnished front room; newly decorated; near bath; a. m. i.; rent reasonable; 2d floor.

16TH ST. NW., 1501—Very large front room, southern exposure; kitchenette; also single room, adjoining bath. North 4699.

17TH ST. NW., 1533—Beautiful, large front room, 1st floor; reasonable.

18TH ST. NW., 2421—Large well-furnished room; continuous hot water; near 2 car lines and bus stop. Columbia 6661.

1820 EYE ST. NW.—Downtown; single room; running water; in large, cool house.

1816 KALORAMA RD. (Apt. 32)—Attractive rooms (one has private bath); transients accommodated; refs. Phone Col. 5816.

3105 MT. PLEASANT.
Owner's home; 2 rooms, private bath; l. h. k.; man and wife; only $35.

MEN
CAN YOU IMAGINE
Renting a newly furnished room in an 8-story fireproof elevator bldg., opposite the Mayflower Hotel and with a telephone in the room and all-night service at these rates —$10 to $16 per week, $40 to $65 per month, $2.50 per day?
Special rates for 2 in a room on application. Room equal to any hotel in Washington. Club showers.
DE SALES CHAMBERS
1735 De Sales st. Decatur 4830.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1941—Cool and comfortable room; select neighborhood; car and bus line. Home comforts. Table board. Columbia 9952.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1343—Cool, single and double rooms; twin beds; elec., h. w.; 4 or 5 gentlemen; with or without board.

DOWNTOWN, in apt.; large, comfortable room; southeastern exposure; all conveniences; meals optional. 917 18th st. nw.; Frank. 5707, Apt. 63.

GIRLS' CLUB—Delightful home, on Mass. ave.; large double rms., delicious meals; laundry privileges; summer rates. Mrs. Meaton, N. 9309.

OREGON AVE. NW., 1702—Pleasant, attractive home; every convenience; excellent table; refined service. North 8303.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1211—Attractive accommodations; single or double; in well-appointed home.

1343 EUCLID ST. NW.—Large 2d-floor front; single beds; beautifully furnished; table; summer rates; transients. Col. 10422.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED

D ST. NE., 518—Five rooms; electricity, steam heat; on car line; $35 month.

PA. AVE. NW., 2144—Unfurnished rooms; $2 week. Call Sunday, at store.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished

TWO large rooms, double; outside exposure; Frigidaire; 24-hour elevator service; summer rate to September 15 on few apts. Telephone Decatur 3617.

755 PARK RD.—Airy, south front; first or second floor; one to four rooms; single or en suite; comfortably furnished; summer prices, $12 to $20; tiled bath, telephone; laundry, basement storage; garage; near cars. Adams 1878.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1415 (Apt. 28)—3 rooms, kit., bath; cool, comfortable; reasonable; for 3 months. Col. 9505-W.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw.)—Neatly furn. rms.; wkly. rates; transients; $1 up.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 206—Two or more large, cool, unfurnished rooms; by Soldiers' Home; near car line; a. m. i.

1413 14TH ST. NW.—Two large outside rooms; water, gas, elec.; reasonable.

POTOMAC PARK APTS.—Attractively furnished, 1 room, kitchen, dining, bath, Murphy bed; $65 per month. Main 9102, Apt. 608.

BACHELOR APTS.—1-4 rooms, bath, porch; maid service, phone, continuous hot water. 1334 19th st. nw.

YOUNG couple to share beautifully furn. home with lady; in exclusive nw. section; 6 rms., 3 porches. Cal. 8707.

HAMPTON COURTS (Apt. 208)—Newly furnished apt., 1 room, bath, dressing room.

ROCKWELL, VA. (on Great Falls Line); 2 minutes' walk from station; 4 rms., private bath; elec. shade, beautiful grounds; porch; $30 month. Apply W. P. Lockwood, 1410 G st. nw., or Clar. 845-F-W.

N ST., 1446—Two large outside rooms, kitchen, bath; 3 exposures. 1218 O st.—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; also entire 2d floor; a. m. i.; everything furnished. Potomac 3568.

IRVING ST. NW., 1615—Attractively furnished, 3 rooms and bath; near Rock Creek Park; $50, includes gas, elec., silver and linen. Adams 2743-W.

IRVING ST. NW., 1615—Attractively furnished, 3 rooms and bath; near Rock Creek Park; $50, includes gas, elec., silver and linen; adults. Adams 2743-W.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1863—2 rms., kit., bath; large pch.; instantaneous hot water, gas, elec. included. North 8810.

DISTINCTIVE—3 r., k., b., dinette, 1st-fl. apt.; sunbedroom (6 windows); laundry tubs, yard; responsible adults; references required. 1626 17th st.

KEDRICK (1801 K. apt. 604)—One large room, bath, grill closet, dressing closet, rec. hall. Harris, Frank 6940.

TRANSIENT or perma.; excellent downtown locations; high-class apts.; 1 and 2 rms., k., b.; also rms.; clean, quiet; contin. h. w.; limo. exc. service avail.; ref. Adams 4585.

MERRILL MANSIONS, 1316 Fairmont NW. Top o' Hill, 14th St. car. One and 2 room suites, with or without bath; furnished completely, attractively; linen and maid service optional; electric refrigerator (cool cooking); living rooms by day, bedrooms by night; $7, $10, $12, $15 week.

THE FAIRFAX, 2100 MASS. AVE.
Apt. hotel; accommodations complete; by the day, week or month. Potomac 4480.

TILDEN HALL, 3945 CONN. AVE.
Apartment Hotel.
Completely furnished. By day, week or month. Cleveland 2693.

HOTEL ROOSEVELT.
Sixteenth St., at V, and W.
Bedroom, bath, living room with in-a-door bed, kitchenette and breakfast room, comfortably furnished and including complete hotel service. Will sublease at a sacrifice until November 1, 1928.

NR. CAPITOL AND LIBRARY
Attractively furnished 2 large, light rooms, alcove, private bath, a.m.i., roomy closets, silver, linen, china.
438 NEW JERSEY AVE. SE.

Cavanaugh Court,
1526 17th St. N.W.
1 room and bath, $32.50.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.00.

Dumbarton Court,
1657 31st St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath: Frigidaire $65.00
Allan E. Walker & Co., Inc.,
913 15th st. nw. Main 2690.

Furnished or Unfurnished.

6TH ST. NW., 1133—Entire 1st floor; 3 rms., back porch; room, kit. and porch furnished complete; l. h. k.; children taken.

200 EAST CAPITOL ST. and one-fare suburb; 2 to 8 rooms and bath; $20 to $40. Lincoln 2637.

Unfurnished.

JUST remodeled; entire 2d floor, 5 rooms and bath; private entrance; big lawn; by Rock Creek Park; cool, quiet; adults. 3445 Mt. Pleasant st.; Adams 10190.

BROOKLAND (1016 Hamlin st. ne.)—3 rooms, kitchen, private bath; gas, elec.; near bus and 2 car lines; reasonable.

2439 MONROE ST. NE. (Woodridge)—Two large, 3 small rooms, kit., priv. bath; garage; 2 sqs. to R. I. ave. Pot. 4738-W.

7TH ST. NW., 5021—Cozy, 3 rms. and bath, complete kitchen, large screened porch; 2d floor; elec., gas and phone included in rent; reasonable; adults; Protestant.

4TH AND H STS. NE.—Large, 6-room apt. Rent reduced to $45.
ISADORE KAHN.
617 7th st. nw. Main 5977.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17TH ST. NW. One room, kitchen and bath, $45. See Manager.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — Unfurnished

SHANNON & LUCHS MANAGEMENT

900 19TH ST.
(Corner 19th and Eye sts. nw.)
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath. (Some With Porches.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Frigidaire.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16TH ST. NW.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Pantry and Bath. Furnished if Desired.
Frigidaire.
Elevator.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. NW.
(Near Government Departments.)
1 Room, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath.
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath. In-a-Door Beds.
$35.00 and $55.00.

THE RHODA.
1615 35TH ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.00.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $60.00.

147 R ST. NE.
(Near New Tech High.)
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $52.50.

1402 T ST. SE.
(Near Bolling Field.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.00.
Frigidaire.

901 M St. NW.
(Nonhousekeeping.)
1 Room and Bath, $27.50.

SCHUYLER ARMS.
1934 COLUMBIA RD.
1 Room and Bath.
1 Room, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath.
5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Frigidaire.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

THE DAVMAR.
18 9TH ST. NE.
1 Room, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath; $42.50.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $55.00.
3 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath, $75.00.
Frigidaire.
Manager on Premises.

5524 8TH ST. NW.
(Corner Longfellow st.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $37.50 to $47.50.

1619 30TH ST.
(In Upper Georgetown.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.

THE NONQUITT.
2914 11TH ST. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $45.00.

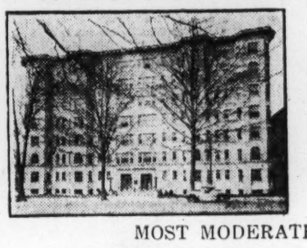
THE PRINCETON.
2215 14TH ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Porch, $35.00.
6 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $60.00.

646 NEWTON PLACE.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $30.00.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $37.50.
Manager on Premises.

SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
1435 K ST. NW. MAIN 2348.

2700 CONN. AVE.

CONNECTICUT AVENUE AND WOODLEY ROAD



One of the finest locations in Washington for convenience and surroundings.

Large and light rooms—excellent service—1, 2, 3 and 4 room apartments.

MOST MODERATE RENTALS

Wm. Frank Thyson
INVESTMENT BLDG. MAIN 1580

OWNED AND MANAGED BY
ALONZO O. BLISS PROPERTIES
VERY DESIRABLE UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

THE ASTORIA.
3d and G sts. nw.
Splendid Apartments.
1 room .....$16.00 to $20.00
2 rooms, with stove, elec. $30, $32.50, $35

CHATHAM COURTS.
1731 Columbia rd. nw.
1 rm., kit., bath foyer $50.00
2 rms., kit., bath, foyer; elec. $65, $70 and $75

THE CHEVY CHASE.
3863 Chevy Chase Parkway.
At Chevy Chase Circle.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00

THE CORTLAND.
1760 Euclid st. nw.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths. Rentals from $85.00 to $125.00.

THE DORCHESTER.
12th st. and Maryland ave. sw.
2 and 3 rooms, stove ..... $18.00 to $30.00

DUNSMERE.
2523 14th st. nw.
1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath, foyer..$35 and $55
1 room and bath $25.00

LA GRANDE.
607 4th st. nw.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$50 and $55

PARK ROAD COURTS.
1346 Park road.
3 rooms, kit., bath, porch, foyer $75.00

FALKSTONE COURTS.
1401 Fairmont st. nw.
2 rms., kit., bath ....$57.50, $60 and $62.50
4 rms., kitchen, bath $100.00
5 rms., kit., b. (with elec. refrig.) $115.00

THE RAYMOND.
814-816 22d st. nw.
3 rms., kitchenette, bath ..$40, $45 and $50

THE KINGMAN.
423 Mass. ave. nw.
4 rms., kit., bath, porch ....$60, $65 and $75

THE PENHURST.
48 H st. ne.
3 and 4 rms., kit. and bath ....$30 to $40

THE VENTOSA.
1st and B sts. nw.
1 rm., alcove, kit. and bath .....$30 to $35
2 rooms, kitchenette, bath .....$35 to $45

THE WOODWARD.
2311 Conn. ave.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $125.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath $150.00

THE ST. ALBANS.
2310 Conn. ave.
1 rm., kit., bath, Murphy bed ....$40 to $45
2 rms., kit. and bath .....$65 to $75

6TH AND K STS. NE.
(Key at Drug Store.)
4 rms., kit., bath, steam ht. ....$45 and $50

Apply on Premises for Further Information, or Bliss Building,
35 B St, N. W., or 1401 Fairmont St. N. W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464.

GLASGOW COURT.
330 R. I. AVE. N.E.
Corner, new apartments; 2 rooms, Murphy bed, bath, $35; 3 rooms and bath and 4 rooms, tile bath, $39.50. Immediate occupancy. Resident manager.

JEANNETTE
1314 14TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath, $37.50 and $47.50; downtown location.

BROOKLALND COURTS
1210-18 PERRY ST. N.E.
Quiet residential section; new modern apartments of 4 and 5 rooms and tile bath. FRIGIDAIRE; on courts; outside rooms; also 2 rooms and bath; $37.50, $60.00, $68.60. Resident manager.

3435 R ST. N.W.
3 rooms, reception hall and bath. Resident manager. Lowest rents.

AMHERST
1664 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Desirable apartment of 4 rooms and bath; corner rooms; $55.

2112 PA. AVE. N.W.
Front apt., 4 rooms and bath, $37.50.

2019-29 35TH ST. N.W.
New buildings; 3 rooms and bath; resident manager; $45.

1705 LANIER PL. N.W.
Apt. 208—4 rooms and bath; $70.

1349 R ST. N.W.
Apt. 2—5 rooms and bath; $55.

1462 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
4 rooms and bath, $55.

1732 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Second floor; 3 rooms, bath, fireplace; suitable for studio, dentist's office, etc.

BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. MAIN 9300.

1725 LANIER PLACE N.W.
OVERLOOKING
ROCK CREEK PARK
4 ROOMS AND BATH....$55
5 ROOMS AND BATH....$70
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
HEDGES & MIDDLETON, Inc.
1412 EYE ST. N.W.
FRANKLIN 9503.

3618 CONN. AVE.
FRIGIDAIRE.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, reception hall.
$48 and $50.
Newly renovated.
Resident Manager.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

THE PARKWOOD,
1746 K St. N.W.
Excellent Location.
WELL-KEPT BUILDING.
ELEVATOR AND SWITCHBOARD SERVICE
Desirable apartments for rent. Suitable for physician's offices.
Allan E. Walker & Co., Inc.,
913 15th St. N.W., Main 2690

COLORED
The Glencastle
Washington's most aristocratic colored apartment house; nearly new; fireproof; located in the city's most exclusive section overlooking beautiful wooded estate and Meridian Hill Park.
1 room and bath $37.50
2 rooms and bath 47.50
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Realtors, Established 1887
1433 K St. N.W. Main 1017

Housekeeping Apartments
In thorough repair and newly decorated.
54 M St. N.W.
2 rooms and bath....$38.50 and $40.00
3 rooms and bath $50.00
HARRY A. KITE,
(Incorporated).
1019 15TH ST. NW. MAIN 4646.

APARTMENTS IN WOODLEY PARK.
2869 28th Street N.W.
Corner 28th st. and Cathedral ave. Apt. of 4 rooms and bath; some with porches; $60 to $75 month. FRIGIDAIRE.

THE WOODBINE,
2839 27th Street N.W.
Corner 27th st. and Cathedral ave. Corner bldg.; 1 square from Conn. ave., opposite Cathedral Mansions; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $53 to $55 month; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $65 to $80 month. FRIGIDAIRE.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

CHOICE WASHINGTON HEIGHTS LOCATION
2151 California St. N.W.
New frigidaire refrigeration—free. Apartments newly decorated. Five large rooms and bath. From $75 to $95 per month.

CAPITOL HILL
The Foreland, 2nd & A N.E.
One square from Capitol grounds; nearly new building; outside rooms; 2 rooms, bath and shower, $37.50 to $45.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.
Thornton Courts, 210 Cedar St. N.W.
Exceptional location; near car line and stores as well as churches and school. Playgrounds for children. Frigidaire equipment free. 4 rooms and bath; reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT
The Lynton, 3149 Mt. Pleasant St., Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Six rooms bath and porch; low rental.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Realtors, Established 1887
1433 K St. N.W. Main 1016

ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE APARTMENTS AT ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.
EXCELLENTLY LOCATED
THE MINTWOOD.
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Apartments in excellent condition. Near 18th st. and Col. rd. nw. Two car lines.
1 room, reception hall and bath.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath.
Very low rentals.
WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 Mass. Ave. N.W.
24-hour elevator and telephone service.
1 room, reception hall, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Some apts. have Murphy bed and dining alcove. Frigidaire service.
THE BILTMORE.
1940 Biltmore St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch. Frigidaire service.
THE BRIARLEY HALL.
1740 K St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.
3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath. Very low rentals.
THE ALSTON.
1721 21st St. N.W.
1 room, grill and bath.
3 rooms and bath.
4 rooms and bath.
Unusually low rentals.
WALTER A. BROWN, 1400 H ST. N.W.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer; all outside rooms; built-in tubs; excellent condition; reasonable rent.
RESIDENT MANAGER, OR
N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
Desirable apartment of two rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath. Newly decorated and very reasonably priced. Close to 16th St. bus.
Allan E. Walker & Co., Inc.,
913 15th St. N.W., Main 2690

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — Unfurnished.

221 F ST. N.W.
Apt. of 1 room and bath, equipped with kitchen maid; 1 room, kitchen and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; $40 month; completely equipped, with showers. Frigidaire and some with radio attachments.
RESIDENT MANAGER, APT 23.
N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

804 23RD ST. N.W.
New Building
With
Apartments of 4 rooms and bath $45.00.
Everything new and attractive.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. Main 6830

RENTS
FROM $37.50 TO $80.00
THE AUGUSTA
Cor. N. Y. and N. J. Aves.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00.
THE HARFORD
1315 Clifton St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $64.50.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80.00.
1737 N. H. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, d. s. and bath, $40.00. Garages available.
2110 19th St. N.W.
Near 19th and Columbia Rd.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $42.50.
3 rooms, kit. and bath, $52.50.
WEAVER BROS REALTORS
809 15th. M. 9486.

THE BRADFORD
1800 K Street N.W.
SWITCHBOARD, ELEVATOR SERVICE. RES. MGR. APTS., 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 ROOMS AND BATH, $40.00 to $95.00.

THE PARKWAY
(New Building)
3220 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
SWITCHBOARD, ELEVATOR SERVICE, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. RES. MGR. APTS. 1, 2 AND 3 ROOMS AND BATH, $35.00 TO $77.50; 4 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS, $102.50.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 Woodley Road N.W.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS OF 3 ROOMS AND BATH, $75.00 PER MONTH. UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS OF 3 ROOMS AND BATH, $57.50 TO $65.00.

THE WESTVIEW
2123 Eye Street N.W.
ELEVATOR, SWITCHBOARD SERVICE. RES. MGR. APTS. OF 2 AND 3 ROOMS AND BATH, $45.00 TO $60.00.

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
ELEVATOR AND SWITCHBOARD SERVICE. RES. MGR. APTS. OF 2, 3, 4, 5 AND 6 ROOMS AND BATH, $40.00 TO $150.00.

1616 16TH STREET N.W.
ELEVATOR, SWITCHBOARD, FRIGIDAIRE. RES. MGR. APTS. OF 4 AND 5 ROOMS AND BATH, $72.50 TO $122.50.

1915 16TH STREET N.W.
ELEVATOR SERVICE, FRIGIDAIRE, RES. MGR. APTS. OF 3 ROOMS AND BATH. $65.00 AND $70.00.

THE WINSTON
3145 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
APTS. OF 3 AND 4 ROOMS AND BATH. $60.00 TO $75.00.

1909 19TH STREET N.W.
ELEVATOR, FRIGIDAIRE, RES. MGR. APTS. OF 2, 4 AND 5 ROOMS AND BATH. $50.00, $70.00, $100.00.

3025 PORTER STREET N.W.
APTS. OF 3 ROOMS AND BATH, $57.50 AND $67.50.

1305 POTOMAC STREET N.W.
APTS. OF 3 ROOMS AND BATH, $47.50.

THE LLEWELLYN
2224 F Street N.W.
APTS. OF 4 ROOMS AND BATH, $42.50 TO $50.00.

1349 KENYON STREET N.W.
APTS. OF 2 AND 3 ROOMS AND BATH. $42.50 TO $62.50.

THE GARFIELD
901 13th Street N.W.
APTS. OF 4 ROOMS AND BATH, $65.00.

1900 BILTMORE STREET N.W.
APTS. OF 3 ROOM

HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE

4303 12TH ST. NE.
IS ANOTHER SAMPLE
SUNSHINE HOME
JUST COMPLETED AND NOW OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION

7 ROOMS AT A PRICE OF 6

MANY NEW FEATURES AND IDEAS

Exceptionally large lots to paved alley, beautiful living room, with a fireplace that is real; exceptionally large dining room, specially equipped kitchen with inlaid linoleum, sanitas, all-enamel range, &c.; large bedrooms with cedar closets; extra storage room under front porch; detached brick garage. Designed along original lines to make them truly Sunshine Homes.

SEMI-DETACHED, ALL-BRICK

Built to Meet Our High Standard of Construction.

OPEN AND LIGHTED EACH EVENING

To inspect: Out either Rhode Island Avenue or Michigan Avenue to 12th Street N.E., and north on 12th Street to Upshur Street.

BREUNINGER & COMPANY
1103 Vermont Ave. N.W. Main 7713

ONLY 3 LEFT

FOUR-BEDROOM HOMES
In
GALLAUDET PARK.

On 150-Foot Lots

PRICE ONLY $7,250.

Terms Arranged.

SAMPLE HOUSE, 1141 OATES ST. N.E.

Open Daily and Sunday.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES

7 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electric lights, hardwood floors, built-in refrigerators, laundry trays, front porch.

Reached via Trinidad bus line. Located just north of Florida ave. between W. Va. ave. and 12th st. ne.

J. DALLAS GRADY,
904 14th St. N.W. Main 6181.

THESE PRICES

Cannot be equaled anywhere in the District or nearby Maryland for homes of this character!

Detached brick homes on wooded lots in a restricted residential community opposite Chevy Chase Country Club grounds.

$10,950 to $14,500

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. opposite Chevy Chase Club Golf Course, see sign on left at Hunt Ave.

N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

IT IS ALWAYS COOL IN THESE

BEAUTIFUL CHEVY CHASE HOMES
ONLY THREE LEFT
4125-4130 MILITARY ROAD

Semidetached, all-brick, eight fine rooms, two baths with shower, roomy closets, model kitchen and, in fact, every desired improvement. Very convenient to stores, churches and schools.

$13,500
TERMS TO SUIT

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Military Road and west to the homes.

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1719 K St. N.W. Main 9288

A NEW DETACHED
COLONIAL BRICK RESIDENCE
in
CLEVELAND PARK'S
Finest Section
3115 34th Street N.W.
(Near John Eaton School and the Cathedral.)

All the charm of Colonial Architecture, fine grounds and ultra-modern equipment combine to make this residence unusually desirable.

On the first floor is a fine hallway, paneled living and dining rooms, a clubroom, a tiled kitchen with all modern conveniences, including an electric dish washer, a pantry, a cloak closet, a kitchen entrance hall and complete tiled lavatory.

On the second floor are four delightful bedrooms, two complete tiled bathrooms (one has a built-in shower), while on the third floor is a large bedroom with bath, a cedar closet and a large finished storage room.

In the partitioned basement is the oil burning heating system, the automatic hot-water heater, the laundry and a lavatory.

TASTEFULLY DECORATED WALLS, BEAUTIFUL LIGHTING FIXTURES, OPEN FIREPLACE, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. TWO-CAR DETACHED FIREPROOF GARAGE ON A 30-FOOT ALLEY.

$30,000

OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 34th Street N.W., turn north to this dwelling.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC
REALTORS AND EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
1435 K St. N.W. Main 2345

HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE

North Cleveland Park
ENGLISH COTTAGE HOMES



Exhibit Home—3717 Windom Place N.W.

PRICE, $11,950 to $13,950—TERMS

Two Covered Porches
Full Tile Bath
Full Tile Lavatory
Open Fireplace
Cedar Closets
Electric Refrigerator
Composition Kitchen Floor
Full Floored Attic
Large Front and Side Yards

OPEN SUNDAY

Drive out Mass. Ave. to Wisconsin Ave., then north to Windom Place and then east one and one-half blocks to Exhibit House

J. E. DOUGLASS CO.
Exclusive Agents
1621 K St. N.W. Franklin 5678

FOR COLORED
1616 Vermont Avenue N.W.
A modern 2-story home, desirably located in the heart of the city.

Of easy access to churches, schools, street cars, buses, stores and the business district. Six beautiful rooms; electricity, new gas range, kitchen cabinet, hot-water heat, bathroom and outside lavatory.

REASONABLE TERMS

Opportunity knocks but once. Inspect this home now.

Open daily, 2 to 8 p. m.; Sundays afternoon.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE BEST BUY IN ALL NORTHEAST?

Inspect
1223 Owen Pl. N.E.

A most attractive home in the beautiful new Trinidad section. Substantially built of buff colonial brick, with cement front porch and ornamental iron rail, six big, airy, light rooms, a spacious white tiled bath with built-in tub, a thoroughly modern kitchen with cabinet and refrigerator, screened breakfast and sleeping porches, built-in garage to paved alley, closets in every room, artistically finished in beautiful chestnut trim, crystal colonial chandeliers and oak floors.

Priced Low.
Terms to Suit Purchaser.

ROBERT W. SAVAGE, Agent
717 Union Trust Bldg. Main 6799
OR ANY BROKER.

Go out K Street or Florida Avenue to Trinidad Avenue Northeast, north on Trinidad Avenue four blocks to Owen Place.

New Semi-Detached Brick
8219 12th st. nw., near Rittenhouse st.
Seven rooms, 2 baths, inclosed garage, hardwood floors, large covered concrete porch, Welsbach water heater, &c. Price, $12,000. Open Saturday, Sunday, or phone owner to inspect. Col. 1089.

INSPECT TODAY
300 Rittenhouse St.

Must be sold at once so do not hesitate to make an offer. We are asking $9,950 for this unusually attractive detached corner, having 8 rooms with all modern improvements, located on a beautifully landscaped lot 55x140; breakfast and sleeping porches screened; garage in rear. Easy terms.

L. T. GRAVATTE
927 15th St. NW. Realtor. Main 753.
Evening Phone Ga. 2900.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE

22 WESTMORELAND AVE.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Just off Elm ave. and 1½ blocks east of Carroll ave.; 5-rm. bungalow; garage; large lot; $6,300; easy terms. Main 971.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., 6 Phillips ave., best section—For quick sale by owner, almost new 6-r. and b. bungalow, completely screened; garage, electricity, gas, sewer and water; large electric range; fireplace; lot 86x86, room for garden and chickens, shade trees; very near cars, schools, stores and churches; $5,000, cost much more; reasonable down payment and $50 per month. Open daily. Phone Hyattsville 759-W.

WATERFRONT PROPERTY
For Sale

$250 DOWN, balance like rent buys one of the neatest waterfront bungalows you've ever looked at. And best of all, it's located right on the Chesapeake Bay, 40 miles from Washington. Let me drive you down and see for yourself. Address Box 552, Washington Post.

A CHOICE PLOT of 4 lots; superior waterfront section, 25 miles from the Capitol; salt-water bathing, golf, tennis; fine club house; community water system. This plot is on a graded streets, has fine trees. Must not be judged by its price. Will sacrifice for immediate sale for $30 each and arrange terms. Telephone White, Main 4596.

INSPECT
RIVIERA BEACH
The Seashore of Beauty

Where those who care enjoy refined environment and pleasant social life.

Bring the family to this wonderful playground on the Chesapeake.

Long sandy beaches, sparkling salt water, refreshing breezes; Catholic and Protestant churches; electricity, fine roads, well equipped playgrounds and all the conveniences of home.

Large Lots on Easy Terms

$200 and Up

Only forty miles over good roads. Drive out Defense Highway turn left on Crain Highway, turn in Glenburnie on Annapolis Boulevard, turn left at Lippins Corner, turn left at large sign on Mountain Boulevard and straight through to Bay Front. Follow signs.

Riviera Beach
Development Co.
610 District National Bank Bldg.
Franklin 6203.

WATERFRONT PROPERTY
For Rent

SHERWOOD FOREST—Water-front cottage, 102 Edgehill; for rent for remainder of season; large living room, with open fire; 3 double bedrooms and bathroom; inspection of property Sunday, between 2 and 5, or call University 0330, Baltimore, for appointment.

LOTS FOR SALE

WILL sacrifice several lots in exclusive Bethesda residential section while improvements are being completed, after which time all lots will be sold at an increase from 5 to 8 cents per foot; this offer one week only. Box 616, Washington Post.

FARMS FOR SALE

85 Acres, Lake Bordered
$600 Needed; Fine Big Home

Near advantages; loamy tillage, pasture and woodland; abundance fruit; splendid 10-room white house, basement barn, poultry house, granary, watch house, &c., bordering delightful lake. Widower sacrifices at $2,800, only $600 needed and team, harness, vehicles, machinery, tools and crops thrown in for quick sale. Details pg. 27 free illus. catalog. Sirout Agency, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY BARGAIN

Dwelling in fashionable Ventnor, N. J. (Atlantic City). One block from ocean. Six bedrooms; 3 baths; hot water heat and garage. Can be purchased for cost of house and furniture, lot free.

OWNER MUST SELL AT ONCE

Biggest bargain in Atlantic City. Write or wire for full information today. Address owner; 110 So. Surrey Ave., Ventnor, N. J.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
For Sale

Small Store and Residence
2-story brick bldg. in Northwest section. Rents at $65.00 monthly; price, $5,500.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO.
Realtors.
1516 H St. N.W. Phone Main 7536-7537

REAL ESTATE LOANS

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION
BRODIE & COLBERT
1702 Eye st. Realtors. Main 10109

WE BUY 2d deed of trust notes on improved District of Columbia property; installment loans made on vacant lots and acreage; subdivisions financed. Brokers, attention! Fulton R. Gordon, Cont. Tr. Bldg. M. 5231.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE
5, 5½ and 6%
3 and 5 years without curtail
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
REALTORS.
MAIN 1016. 1433 K ST. NW.

QUICK MONEY
TO LEND—2D AND 3D TRUSTS, $200-$4,000 ON MARYLAND AND D. C. HOMES. THREE DAYS TO COMPLETE TRANSACTIONS. COURTEOUS SERVICE.
C. F. WARING
1416 F ST. NW. MAIN 9179.

$300, pay $1.50 week; $500, pay $2.50 week; $700, pay $3.50 week; $1,000, pay $5.00 week; Dr. A. Henry, Inc., 1016 I st. nw. M. 10098.

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS—On autos and trucks procured; 6% interest, appraisal and broker's fees; no delay. Monk, 931 N. Y. ave.; Fr. 6900.

LOANS on refinancing of autos; confidential, quick service. See Mr. Berman, 905 New York ave. nw.; Main 7886.

STOREKEEPERS—Money advanced in 24 hours. Capitol Adjusting & Finance Co., 908 Dist. Natl. Bk. Bldg.; Fk. 4813.

MONEY WANTED

$1,500 LOAN sought for 90 days, with fine paintings, valued at several times the amount, as collateral; funds to be used to retail the pictures. Box 625, Washington Post.

PROPOSALS

OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE OFFICER, Arlington Memorial Bridge Commission, Navy Building, Washington, D. C.—Sealed bids will be received in this office until 11 a. m. (Standard time), JULY 16, 1928, and then publicly opened in Room 1613, Navy Building, for the fabrication and erection of the bascule draw span of the Arlington Memorial Bridge. Further information upon application.

ATLANTIC CITY HOTELS

VILLA NOVA
Ocean ave., near Beach. Ocean view Rooms with run'g water. Pvt. baths. Reasonable rates. MRS. J. STOREY

THE CASTRO HOTEL
Tennessee Ave. & Beach (Most Central Location) Bathing Privileges from Hotel
SHOWER BATHS HOT AND COLD
RUNNING WATER IN EVERY ROOM
PRIVATE BATHS CAPACITY 250
European Plan $3 day up. Special wkly. 26th Season. Bklt. & Map. MRS. J. J. JOYCE

PHILLIPS HOUSE
Massachusetts Ave. near Beach
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
American and European Plans
Moderate Rates Bathing From Hotel
Select Clientele. Free Garage Accommodation
DANIEL AHERN



MELROSE HALL
AMERICAN PLAN, WEEKLY
30 Rooms at $20.00 (with meals)
30 Rooms at $22.50
40 Rooms at $25.00
American Plan, Daily, $4 & $4.50
SPECIAL FAMILY RATES
Running water, electricity. Most central location. Ocean View Elevator to street. S. South Carolina Avenue near Beach. Jack Fones, prop. (President of Brunswick Club of Washington for 13 years).

ATLANTIC CITY HOTELS

CONTINENTAL
Tennessee Avenue near Beach. Always open. Private baths, running water in rooms; elevator; excellent table; white service. American plan, $4 up daily; special weekly rates. Garage. M. WALSH DUNCAN.

The TRENT Kentucky Ave. Close to Beach
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
A hotel for those who desire solid comfort at nominal cost; running water in rooms; private baths and all modern comforts; bathing from hotel; near churches and attractions. Booklet mailed. I. A. FARRAH, Prop.

Sleep Where Life Is Safest
OPEN ALL YEAR CAPACITY 500



PRINCESS
OCEAN END OF SOUTH CAROLINA AVE.
Largest and most modern hotel on South Carolina ave. Within two blocks of Penna. R. R. Sta. Catholic and Protestant Churches, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Main Postoffice and Steeplechase Pier. Bathing from hotel. Bath houses with private beach entrance for free use of guests. Elevator from street floor. Hot and cold running water in all rooms. Private baths. Newly carpeted and refurnished thruout. All windows wire screened. Choice table. All white service. Orchestra. Dancing. Modern hardwood dance floor. Vaudeville entertainers. Garage. American plan, $3.50 per day up. SPECIAL WEEKLY, $1.50 up daily E. plan. (No E. plan during July and August.) Booklet and Auto road map free on request. 25th year.
Ownership Mgt. PAUL C. ROSECRANS

Royal Palace
On the Boardwalk
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
Sea Water Baths 338 ROOMS Swimming Pool
Single $30 to $60; Double $40 to $120 Wkly. Send for Sample Menu and Booklet.
Above Rates Include Meals. R. L. QUEEN.

ALBEMARLE
Virginia Avenue
Near beach & Steel Pier
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
ROOMS $2 up daily $12 up Weekly
WITH MEALS $4 up daily $22.50 up Wkly
Running Water in all rooms
Private Baths-Elevator-Dancing
BATHING FROM HOTEL
Ideal spot for motorists
Write for Booklet
Phone-Marine-6795



CABLE & DEVITT

RESORTS
Blue Ridge Mountains

Dunbrack Inn and Monterey Tea House
5th season. Opposite Golf Course. Special rates July. Week-end parties. Unsurpassed table.
BOX H, BLUE RIDGE SUMMIT, PA.

Virginia.

True recreation and rest in Tidewater Virginia. Golf through pines, 30 fast tennis courts, fishing, yachting, riding, hiking, surf bathing; finest hotel accommodations. Write Tourist Information Bureau, Norfolk, Va.

SHENANDOAH CAVERNS
AND HOTEL. Shenandoah Caverns, Va. Call at Post Resort Bureau for folder.

THE POCAHONTAS VA. BEACH VA.
Directly on ocean. South cooking. Sea foods. Mrs. A. B. Williams, Owner and Mgr.

RESORTS
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Fiji Banana Crop Is Hurt by Tariff

Suva, July 14 (A.P.).—Bananas, third important crop in the Fiji Islands, suffers an unsatisfactory export trade. The New Zealand market is too small to justify production on a large scale and the Australian market is virtually closed by a protective tariff designed to assist the Queensland growers. Commerce figures show that during 1927 only 544,359 bunches were exported as against 564,397 in 1926 and 565,623 bunches in 1925.

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RANSOM SAME AS RENT OR SALARY IN MEXICO

Appropriations to Save Kidnaped Men Part of Concerns' Budgets.

THREE GRAFT SYSTEMS

Mexico City, July 14 (A.P.).—An appropriation to ransom American and British mining men kidnaped by bandits is a part of the regular budget of some of the foreign mining companies in Mexico.

Their fixed overhead, taken for granted just like ...xes and machinery replacements, includes the payment of tribute to bandits.

This takes several forms. One is ransoming engineers, camp bosses, mine executives and other employes who are kidnaped, taken off to some bandit lair in the hills and held until the money is paid.

Another is paying money to bandit gangs which attack camps and mines and threaten to destroy them unless paid not to do so.

A third and most common form is for mining and oil camps or any construction or exploration party operating away from towns with federal garrisons to pay an agreed sum monthly to the strongest bandit chief in that region in return for immunity from kidnapings and attacks. As long as the chief is paid regularly his men do not loot. This is the simplest and most satisfactory method to all concerned. It is done all the time all over Mexico.

The bandits, under this system, get their money without having to go to the trouble of kidnaping and feeding prisoners and attacking camps. The foreigners, by paying no more than kidnapings or attacks would cost, are spared those annoyances.

Head of School Group To Aid Rural Life

Chicago, July 14 (A.P.).—Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, Austin, Tex., new president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, has pledged the organization to new efforts in behalf of rural life.

Throughout the coming year, she said, the organization will intensify its efforts to "have a part in the development of rural life in such a way as to provide for all children of the open country such opportunities as will make in every way for fine and worthy citizens."

The Parent-Teachers body has sponsored comprehensive rural life demonstrations in North Dakota and Nebraska and the effort will be extended to other States.

Monument in Berlin Honors War Blind

Berlin, July 14 (A.P.).—A monument honoring those blinded in the war has been acquired by the city art commission and erected on Fichteberg, an elevated spot in Steglitz, an outskirting borough of Berlin.

The state and the Jewish home for the blind are both located in the vicinity of Fichteberg. The figure, the work of the sculptor Lewin Funcke, depicts the fumbling gait of a blind man in heroic size.

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NEW MEXICO TAKES BATTLE EFFICIENCY PENNANT FOR YEAR

Wins Highest Final Merit in Gunnery and Engineering for Battleships.

S-53 ATTAINS RECORD IN SUBMARINE CLASS

Fleet Is to Cruise to South American Ports in First Part of 1929.

The U. S. S. New Mexico, which had the highest final merit in gunnery of the battleship class for the competitive year ended June 30 and won the gunnery trophy, also attains the highest final merit in engineering and wins the engineering trophy for that year. Consequently, that ship will be awarded the battle-effiency pennant for attaining the highest combined merit in both gunnery and engineering. Lieut. Comdr. Van Leer Kirkman was engineer officer of the New Mexico during the year.

In the submarine class the S-53 attained the highest final merit in gunnery for that year and wins the gunnery trophy in that class. That boat was commanded during the year by Lieut. Joseph W. Gregory, with Lieut. Joel Newson as gunnery officer.

The R-12, commanded by Lieut. Edwin G. Fullinwider and with Lieut Roland M. Huebel as gunnery officer, and the S-44, commanded by Lieut. Stanley D. Jupp and with Lieut. Campbell H. Minckler as gunnery officer, stood No. 2 and No. 3, respectively, in the gunnery competition, each with a figure of merit in excess of 95 per cent of that of the trophy winner.

Sumbarines in Lead.

Other leading submarines stood in the following order in the gunnery competition: 4, S-22; 5, S-3; 6, R-6; 7, S-34; 8, R-8; 9, S-32; 10, S-8.

The R-12 and S-33, each with the same figure of merit, stood highest in torpedo practices of submarines, and they will divide the Marjorie Sterett trophy.

The U. S. S. Beaver, commanded by Commander Harvey W. McCormick, with Lieut. Frank R. Willis as torpedo officer, attained the highest final merit in torpedoes of any submarine tender or base.

The submarine divisions stood in the following order in gunnery for the year: 1, division 16 (Asiatic fleet), commanded by Commander McCormack; 2, division 12 (control force); 3, division 4 (control force); 4, division 11 (battle fleet); 5, division 9 (battle fleet); 6, division 17 (Asiatic fleet); 7, division 19 (battle fleet); 8, division 14 (battle fleet); 9, division 8 (control force); 10, division 20 (battle fleet); 11, division 2 (control force); 12, division 3 (control force); 13, division 18 (control force).

Following is the relative standing of leading vessels of certain classes in engineering performances for the last competitive year to the dates stated:

Light cruisers (to May 31)—1, Omaha; 2, Raleigh; 3, Detroit; 4, Memphis; 5, Cincinnati; 6, Concord; 7, Richmond; 8, Marblehead; 9, Milwaukee.

Cruisers (to May 31)—1, Pittsburgh; 2, Rochester; 3, Denver; 4, Galveston; 5, Cleveland.

Mine Sweepers (to April 30)—1, Pelican; 2, Tatnuck; 3, Grebe; 4, Sonoma; 5, Brant; 6, Rail; 7, Whipoorwill; 8, Umpqua; 9, Algorma; 10, Lark.

Fleet to Cruise.

The entire United States fleet, except the submarine divisions but including the other organizations of the battle fleet in the Pacific and the scouting fleet in the Atlantic, will make a cruise to ports on the west coast of South America some time during the first three months of 1929. This was decided during conferences last week at the Navy Department between departmental officials and Admiral Henry A. Wiley, commander-in-chief of the fleet. The exact itinerary, with dates of arrival at and departure from the several ports to be visited, yet is to be determined. This will be the first time the fleet will have made a cruise to foreign waters since the cruise to Australia in 1925.

The subject of operation of the fleet after return from the South American cruise and up to June 30, next, also was discussed with Admiral Wiley. The schedule of ship movements up to December 31 of this year was prescribed some time ago. The movement of vessels during the first six months of 1929 was left for decision until enactment of the naval appropriation bill for this fiscal year, when it would be known to what extent the money available for fuel would permit cruising of the several components of the fleet.

England Recruiting Clergy From Trade

London, July 14 (A.P.).—A practical way of solving the problem of a shortage of clergy is believed to have been found by recruiting from business and professional men.

The authorities of Spitalfields parish church started classes last year for business and professional men who wished to become clergymen. Three hundred candidates applied for the course. Sixty were enrolled and will shortly be ordained by the Bishop of London.

The students crowd into two years' spare time study what a university student does in five years. They attend two lectures each night for three nights a week, but, unlike university students, are excused from studying Latin.

Germans Fill France With Russian Eggs

Paris, July 14 (A.P.).—Two hundred fifty million Russian eggs have been sold in the French markets since January 1. Packed a thousand to a crate, they have been delivered in quantities sufficient to flood the Paris market.

While some come by ship from Black Sea ports, most of them are sent by rail through Germany, financed by German commission men who get cash on delivery.

Even the few shipments that come from Poland and Czecho-Slovakia are said to have originated on Russian farms.

Fifteenth Century Polish Art Discovered

Warsaw, July 14 (A.P.).—Wall paintings of the fifteenth century have been discovered in the Warsaw Royal castle.

The royal castle was established in the fourteenth century and brought to the present dimensions in 1302.

During the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the Polish kings lived there almost permanently, as the royal residence was traneferred from Krakow to Warsaw in the seventeenth century.

AMONG THE VETERANS

AMERICAN LEGION.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

The monthly meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, was held Thursday evening, July 5, at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Commander John J. Orlosky presiding.

The post elected the following delegates to the department convention, August 21 and 22, to be held at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast; Commander John J. Orlosky, Thomas J. Fralley, Ferdinand Fraser, Hiram Hummer and Edward Marthill.

Alternates elected: Francis McDonald, Herbert Allen, James F. Callahan, Carl C. Brown, Fred Real.

Nineteen applicants were elected to membership in the post: John P. Lester, Joseph T. Granger, Walter T. Ferguson, Dr. B. R. Caldwell, Thomas F. Acton, John Stanley Josephs, Ralph H. Grinder, Joseph A. Cantrell, Claude F. Wood, Harold J. Weiss, Joseph J. Howe, Dr. Albert W. Bagg, Dr. William P. Barron, Dr. Duncan D. Campbell, Eugene F. Muller, Robert M. Phillips, James P. Moore, Alvin E. Shonk, Russell F. Bartlett.

An impressive initiation ceremony was held by the department officers in the presence of the department commander, Col. J. Miller Kenyon. Department Senior Vice Commander J. Thad Baker took the chair of the commander. Clyde B. Stovall, first vice commander; Russell W. Clarkson, second vice commander, and Hiram Hummer, chaplain.

On Tuesday, July 24, the post is giving a benefit performance at the National Theater. The National Theater Players are appearing in the famous play, "The Night Cap."

Commander Orlosky is being congratulated on his successful campaign to secure new members. Through his own personal efforts a great many new members have been admitted to membership.

The August meeting of the post has been named "Old Timers Night." It is planned to round up all of the boys who have long been members of the post but do not come around regularly to the meetings.

Spengler Post.

Henry C. Spengler Post No. 12 is taking an active interest in the citizens' military training camps, and eight members of the post, who hold commissions in the reserve corps, have been recalled to active duty and assigned as instructors at the various camps in the Third Corps Area.

Although a large number of the members of the post are out of the city for the summer months, the attendance at the June meeting was noticeably large, and it is generally recognized that Commander Ben L. Fuller is making the monthly gatherings so instructive and enjoyable that the membership is turning out in increasing numbers at each successive meeting.

The post legislative committee has given careful thought to the amendments to the World War Veterans' act passed at the last session of Congress, and the chairman of the committee will outline the changes at the July meeting. Commander Fuller desires to point out two outstanding features of these amendments: First, that applications for adjusted service certificates (the bonus) may now be filed, and, second, that any veteran of the World War who failed to, or did not desire to apply for Government life insurance while he was in active service, is now privileged to procure such insurance.

The entertainment committee has under consideration a joint automobile picnic with the ladies of Henry G. Spengler Unit No. 12 and will submit its recommendations at the July meeting.

Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, past commander of Henry G. Spengler Post, is now perfecting arrangements for the annual maneuvers of the District of Columbia National Guard. Gen. Stephan is also in command of the Twenty-ninth Division Reserve.

Maj. John E. Brooks, past post commander, and one of the wheelhorses of American Legionism in the District of Columbia, is achieving an exemplary recruiting record in the present membership drive.

Post Athletic Officer Maj. Fred E. Livingston is grooming the post aspirants who expect to participate in any athletic competitions at the national convention at San Antonio. Under the guidance of Comrade Livingston the post's representatives in the American Legion Baseball League, the Boys' Standard Arrows, went through the league contests with only one defeat.

Maj. E. H. Dale gave a most instructive discourse on "The Legionnaires' Individual Responsibilities as a Citizen," advocating strict political neutrality as an organization, but emphasizing the obligation of every legionnaire to cast his ballot on election day, if he held a legal residence outside the District of Columbia.

The U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, will hold a lawn party on Wednesday evening from 6 to 11 o'clock at 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

The post will have a picnic today. All who can are asked to meet at Rosslyn station at 9 o'clock. If you can not make it by 9 o'clock, take the Great Falls car and come out.

The post is having a theater party Saturday night at the National. It is hoped a large number of comrades will attend.

Delegates and alternates to the department convention were elected on Monday night. Comrade Mary Hall was elected to the office of historian.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

A meeting will be called tomorrow evening for the purpose of formulating plans to bring about a reunion of former members of the Forty-fifth United States Volunteer Infantry having served in the Philippines during the years 1899 and 1901. The reunion to be held at Indianapolis, Ind., during the week of August 27 and 31, when the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold their twenty-ninth annual encampment.

Corpl. Robert F. Long, of Eaton, Ind., and George J. Neuner, 600 Harvard street northwest, Washington, D. C., both formerly members of Company F, are in charge of arrangements. Corpl. Long secured a list of 627 names and addresses of former members, from which all members will be notified.

Mr. Neuner, a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars since 1901, and well known among veterans, was instrumental as a pioneer organizer of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and an original signer of the charter for William McKinley Post, No. 1, of Pittsburgh, Pa., October 9, 1901, and served as post quartermaster and commander. Mr Neuner was a stanch supporter for bringing about a unity of various veteran bodies, which success was accomplished at a meeting held at Altoona, Pa., August 1902, when a consolidation of Lawton Post, of Philadelphia, Pa., under the leadership of Capt. R. B Hansbury, and Noble Post, of Altoona, Pa., under the leadership of Herbert O Kelley, and William McKinley Post, of Pittsburgh, P. George H. Smith, commander of all members of the Twenty-eighth United States Volunteer Regiment. The first reunion was held in Pittsburgh, with Mr. Neuner as treasurer. A second consolidation was perfected at Altoona, Pa., September, 1905, with four posts organized at Columbus, Ohio, under leadership of James Romanis, and with veterans having served in Cuba, Porto Rico and China expedition, and later at Pittsburgh witnessed the amalgamation with the Society of the Philippines.

Plans will be made for interesting all volunteer units having served in foreign countries, to holding their reunions jointly with the larger veteran bodies.

National Capital Post.

Because of an incomplete slate of delegates and alternates to represent the post at the regular national encampment of the V. F. W. to be held August 26, at Indianapolis, the following were elected: Thomas R. J. Cavanaugh, delegate; John Allen and Comrade Burton, alternates.

The office of senior vice commander having been declared vacant because of the resignation of Comrade Shinnick, Comrades Willard Major, Coffey and Foerster were nominated for the position, the election will be held on the fourth Monday in July.

Comrade Hoffman announced that he is permanently leaving this jurisdiction because of the necessity of persoually supervising his properties in the State of Oregon, a rising vote and warm felicitations were extended.

Comrade Thomas R. J. Cavanaugh made a scathing denunciation of the methods used and the injustices meted out to the former service men employed in the general records section of the chief clerk's division of the Veterans' Bureau. The comrade has had eighteen years continuous civil and military U. S. Government service, five years of which was served as a duty and first sergeant of company in the military and six years as a supervisor in the civil branch.

He served on the Mexican-Arizona border in 1916 and during the World War as an original member of the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division, his service included seven French battlefields and in the Army of Occupation in Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany and he has the distinction of having been assigned Army serial number 100.

A report by the excursion committee showed that all major and most of the minor details incident to its annual excursion to Marshall Hall, August 18, have been completed and although it is primarily a National Capital Post affair it is expected that the entire department will participate as usual.

The welfare committee was instructed to assist the unfortunate Cline family—the press has been the real champion of bringing this worthy case to the attention of the public.

The Washington Post was given a vote of thanks and recommended to the members of Post 127 and their friends because of the splendid cooperation extended by the paper to the veterans of all American wars.

Columbia Post.

Columbia Post No. 833 met at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue, Wednesday.

Col. George L. Tait, post department commander, officiated as installing officer and installed Capt. Alvin D. Hathaway, commander, and Chester M. Reich as junior vice commander, these officers having been elevated from their positions of senior vice commander and quartermaster, respectively, following the resignation of Capt. Frank D. Lockhead, recently elected department commander.

William J. Hess, who served with the First Division throughout its memorable career in the World War, was elected to membership and was obligated by Comdr. Hathaway.

John L. Hart, chairman of the hospital relief committee, reports that the committee had conducted an entertainment at the Red Cross Recreation Hall at Walter Reed Hospital and had repeated the entertainment on the wards of the hospital for the benefit of the bed-fast and shut-in patients, and that in addition to the entertainment, refreshments were served to 220 shut-in patients.

The committee has arranged for an entertainment for the patients of the United States Naval Hospital tomorrow at 8 p. m. The Honoluluans, E. S. Hart, F. W. Hart, Mary Doyle, Chick Godfrey, "Harmony Hick" Parker, and Marie and Marie will furnish the entertainment, and Mrs. Louise Christenberry will be the accompanist. Edward Griffith will act as master of ceremonies.

The meeting was notable for the presence of Department Comdr. Frank Lockhead and Past Department Comdrs. George L. Tait, William Homer Carroll and George J. Neuner, each of whom addressed the post membership on the topic of "Good of the Order."

Following the close of the meeting, many of the post members participated in the customary animated round table session, and many knotty individual problems were considered and solved.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

E. Byrd Doran, who was recently appointed department historian of the District Spanish War Veterans by Department Commander James G. Yaden, was born at Mare Island, Calif., August 2, 1869. He is the great-great-great-grandson of Col. Sir William Evelyn Byrd, of Westover, Va.; great-great-nephew of Commodore Beverly Kennon, U. S. Navy, of the U. S. S. Princeton disaster; grandson of Surgeon Richard Kennon, U. S. Navy, and son of Capt. Edward Chevreuse Doran, Pay Corps, U. S. Navy, and is a cousin of Gov. Byrd of Virginia and Commander Richard Byrd, the explorer. He has four uncles who served as captains in the U. S. Navy, and his brother, Charles Richard Doran, who served in the Spanish-American War, is a charter member of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp of this city.

He was educated and graduated from Notre Dame College, Paris, France, and has traveled in many foreign countries. He speaks several foreign languages fluently, is an artist, musician, poet and astrologer.

Mr. Doran enlisted in the Navy for the Spanish-American War at the navy yard, Washington, July 21, 1898, and served on the U. S. gunboat Frolic, having had service in the vicinity of Cuba, Porto Rico and the Isle of Pines. He was honorably discharged July 20, 1899, and immediately reenlisted. June 30, 1900, he was transferred to the classified service by special order of the late President William McKinley and appointed to a position in the Navy Department. In May, 1905, he was transferred to the then Department of Commerce and Labor, and in March, 1913, was transferred to the Naturalization Service, Department of Labor.

He was mustered into the Richard J. Harden Camp of Spanish War Veterans April 1, 1915, and has filled the offices of camp chaplain for three years, officer of the day, junior vice commander, historian, member of the relief committee and was department chaplain during the administration of Past Department Commander James E. Maynard.

Mr. Doran, who lives at 1440 Rhode Island avenue northwest, has for years been active in the relief work of the veterans, visiting the sick at the various hospitals and assisting in the arrangements and conduct of funerals of deceased comrades.

Senior Vice Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson, travel director for the department of the District of Columbia, requests that all comrades who contemplate attending the national encampment at Havana, Cuba, October 7 to 12, inclusive, notify him as soon as possible if reservations are desired. The Peninsular & Occidental Steamship Co., which is the only regular line operating between Key West and Havana, has made reservations up to its capacity for the two days immediately preceding and immediately following the encampment. Failure to secure definite reservations may cause some of our comrades to give up the trip. Therefore it is the desire to release all reservations which will not be used.

Harden Camp.

The Richard J. Harden Camp at its last meeting elected the following delegates and alternates to the national encampment to be held in Havana, Cuba, next October: Delegates, John A. Chisholm, William O. Ohm, John W. Rutledge, Leo M. Devlin, George F. Cook, William E. Rink and E. DuB. Gould; alternates, John Hamburg, W. G. Van Horne, Charles C. Estes and C. L. Platz.

Randolph M. Sweet, U. S. Navy, was mustered into active membership and William C. Stauffer was reinstated. Norris Fussell was elected to membership and will be mustered in at a future meeting.

A communication from Quartermaster General James J. Murphy requesting that he be kept advised of members desiring reservations for the trip to the national encampment at Havana, Cuba, was read. Also a communication from William H. Mockabee, a former member of the camp, stating that he had been elected department commander of Kentucky and sending greetings to his old camp.

Adjt. H. L. Leslie stated that the U. S. Employes Compensation Commission had advised that it will be necessary to insure the salaried officers of the camp. The matter was referred to the trustees.

William O. Ohm, chairman of the relief committee, reported Charles C. Wilson, injured on construction work, in a hospital in Toledo, Ohio; William T Bayliss discharged from hospital. Senior Vice Commander George F Cook reported Charles H. Graham on the sick list.

James E. Wilson, chairman of the entertainment committee, requests members to make prompt returns on tickets sent to them for the excursion to Marshall Hall, July 17, celebrating Santiago day.

Past Commander Charles C. Clark announced an auto trip to Key West, Fla., during the national encampment at Havana, Cuba, at $40 for the round trip.

Past Department Commander Arthur H. League, chairman of the good and welfare committee, announced last night that all arrangements had been completed for the Santiago day excursion to Marshall Hall Tuesday. He stated that the sale of tickets indicated that the number attending the celebration this year would exceed that of last year, when more than 3,000 participated. A program of athletic events has been arranged and prizes will be awarded to the winners of various contests open to the men and women and boys and girls. The boat will leave the Seventh street wharves at 10 o'clock a. m., 2:30 and 6:45 p. m., and the general public is invited.

Col. Pettit Camp.

The Col. James S. Pettit Camp, at its meeting Tuesday night, elected the following delegates and alternates to the national encampment to be held in Havana, Cuba, next October: Delegates, William T. Ryan and Samuel Hubacher; alternates, A. M. Russell and Charles A. Strobel.

A motion was adopted to hold a pound party at the July 24 meeting for the benefit of one of the members who has been on the sick list for many months. At this meeting the camp will also celebrate the passing of the 200 mark in membership.

Senior Vice Commander William T. Ryan, chairman of the relief committee, reported Milton L. G. Smith in the Pressmen's Home in Tennessee, Frank Weber discharged from the Soldiers' Home Hospital, Charles Craig discharged from the Naval Hospital, and William Burke, Otto F. Bendig and Willard H. Wheeler improved.

The camp appropriated $5 toward the fund being raised to purchase prizes for the athletic events at the Santiago Day celebration at Marshall Hall Tuesday.

Department Commander James G. Yaden and Junior Vice Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley addressed the camp. A. J. Kimmel also made a short talk.

Chairman Arthur H. League, of the good and welfare committee, urged the members to bring their families and friends on the excursion to Marshall Hall Tuesday and attend the Santiago Day celebration.

The following recruits were mustered in as active members: John Whitefield, Army War College, Company K, Twenty-third U. S. Infantry; Wilbur H. Roch, Company F, First Regiment Delaware Volunteer Infantry; Bert A. M. Johobsen, U. S. Navy.

Auxiliaries.

Carrie E. Nolan, the newly elected department president of the Ladies Auxiliaries, in general order No. 1, announces the following appointments:

Council members, E. Gertrude Keyes, Jeanette McCaffrey, Kathryn Woolridge and Margaret Ragland; color bearers, conductor, Helen Kennicutt; assistant conductor, Ruth Keys; guard, Alice Strawser; assistant guard, Florence Loring; colors, Mabel Hessen, Kathryn McCaffrey, Bertha Ledoux, Esther Beale; aids, Alice Fletcher, Jane Hudlow, Harriet League, Ida Kimmerling, Catherine Dintler, Emma Tull, Catherine A. Barnes, Annie Berthiaume, Emma B. Deck, Katie A. Boss, Minnie Murdock, Susie Adama; advisory committee, Louise Moore, Bertha M. Cook, Margaret E. Burns, E. Gertrude Keyes, M. Elma Edwards; committee on appeals and grievances, Margaret E. Burns, Louise Moore, Tillie Mae Roth, Ella Ford, Frances E. Antos, Elizabeth Weber; credentials committee, Edna R. Summerfield, Cora M. Campbell, Lydia A. McLaughlin, Nora M. Albers; auditing committee, Bertha M. Cook, Tillie Mae Roth, Kathryn Teague.

All appointed officers, colors, aids and committee members will notify the secretary, Edna R. Summerfield, 451 Lamont street northwest, as their willingness to serve in the capacity to which appointed.

The order directs the secretaries or others designated of the various auxiliaries to send all items for publication to the department reporter, Catherine Huhn, 27 T street northwest. The items should be sent as soon as possible after auxiliary meetings.

Visitations to the United States Soldiers' Home Hospital for the present quarter are as follows: July, Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary; August, Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary; September, Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary.

The same procedure as has been followed in the past will govern during the present administration, in that the auxiliary gaining the most members during the department year will receive $10 in gold at the department convention.

The auxiliary secretaries will send in their quarterly reports promptly at the end of the quarter to the department secretary and also furnish the de-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 1.

TAYLOR HOISTS FLAG ON BOARD WYOMING; RANKS VICE ADMIRAL

Capt. H. E. Yarnell Stands for Appointment as Engineer in Chief of Navy.

REAR ADMIRAL HALIGAN TO COMMAND SARATOGA

Rear Admiral Campbell, Judge Advocate, Asks for Sea Assignment.

Rear Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor, who recently hauled down his flag on board U. S. S. Pennsylvania as commander of battleship division 3 of the battle fleet, assumed command of the scouting fleet, with the temporary rank of vice admiral, on July 12, hoisting his flag on board U. S. S. Wyoming. He relieved Vice Admiral Ashley H. Robertson, who reverts to his permanent rank of rear admiral and goes to duty as commandant of Eleventh Naval District and Naval Operating Base, San Diego, Calif., succeeding Rear Admiral Josiah S. McKean, who went on the retired list, May 30, upon reaching the statutory retiring age.

Practically all of the changes among high-ranking officers of the Navy to be made this summer are settled with the announcement that Capt. Harry E. Yarnell, now in command of the aircraft-carrier Saratoga, who will be promoted to the grade of rear admiral on August 17, had been selected for appointment as engineer-in-chief of the Navy and chief of the Bureau of Engineering, Navy Department. He will relieve from that duty Rear Admiral John Halligan, who will revert to his permanent rank of captain and will assume command of the Saratoga after an aviation observers' course at Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Sea Duty Requested.

Rear Admiral Edward H. Campbell, whose four-year term as judge advocate general of the Navy will expire April 30, 1929, has requested that he be relieved from that office prior to that time and be assigned to sea duty, and probably this request will be complied with in the autumn. It is understood that he will be assigned to command the special service squadron in Central American waters, and that Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, now in command of that squadron, is the likely selection for appointment as judge advocate general.

In accordance with an announcement made some time ago, orders have been issued detaching Rear Admiral Wat T. Cluverius from command of U. S. S. West Virginia and assigning him as commandant of Norfolk Navy Yard.

Commander Harry B. Hird, who has been on duty at Navy Department in the design division of the bureau of engineering, has been assigned as engineer officer on the staff of the commander of the scouting fleet.

Miles Takes New Post.

Lieut. Comdr. Arthur C. Miles, Construction Corps, who has been on duty at naval air station, Anacostia, has assumed duty at Navy Department in the materiel division of the bureau of aeronautics, relieving Lieut. Comdr. Ernest M. Pace, Construction Corps, who goes to duty as inspector of naval aircraft at Santa Monica, Calif.

Lieuts. Charles J. Maguire and Joseph C. Cawthorn have finished post-graduate courses of instruction at Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute; they go thence to naval air station, Lakehurst, N. J., for temporary airship duty and thence to naval air station, Anacostia, for temporary duty.

Lieuts. K. O. Ekelund, M. M. Bradley and H. J. Dungan and Ensigns B. May 2d, W. E. Oberholtzer, jr., I. D. Shapire and W. Bushnell are taking the ground course for naval aviators (airship) at Lakehurst.

ARMY DEVELOPS TWO NEW RIFLES WITH .276 CALIBER

But Experts Are Divided as to Whether .30 Cartridge Is Not Better.

DECISION IS EXPECTED BY TESTS IN PROGRESS

Board Will Convene Here Friday to Try and Settle on Production Plans.

Late last year, the War Department announced that competitive tests of semi-automatic shoulder rifles would be conducted, beginning in January, 1929, and that the weapons to be submitted must be of the self loading type adapted to function with cartridges of caliber .276 to be furnished by the Ordnance Department.

Later, the circulars announcing these tests and inviting inventors to submit weapons in competition with those developed by the Ordnance Department were withdrawn, pending reconsideration of the caliber that should be prescribed.

Thus the controversy that has been going on in and out of the Army with respect to reduction of the caliber of the shoulder rifle from the prevailing caliber .30 of the Springfield rifle to caliber .276 or smaller was reopened, in order that service opinion might be crystalized and the recommendations of the using branches reconsidered.

Now, by orders of the War Department, a board has been directed to convene in this city Friday "to recommend a specific caliber for future development of the semi-automatic shoulder rifle and to perform such other duties as may be assigned in conection with tests of such weapons."

Members of the Board.

The board will consist of Col. William H. Tschappat, Ordnance Department; Col. Ephraim G. Peyton, Infantry; Commander Ernest W. McKee, of the Navy; Maj. John N. Hodges, Corps of Engineers; Maj Robert Du R. Harden, Medical Corps; Maj. James J. O'Hara, Cavalry; Majs. Ralph Talbot, jr., and Rapp Brush, general staff; Maj. Albert W. Waldron, Field Artillery; Maj. Clesen H. Tenney, Coast Artillery; and Maj. Allen H. Turnage, of the Marine Corps, with Capt. James L. Hatcher, Ordnance Department, as recorder.

Tests to ascertain the penetration capabilities of bullets of various sorts and calibers have been under way at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., among them being the service caliber .30, the caliber .276 of which size the ordnance department has developed at least two weapons, and the caliber .256, such as used in some European armies.

Two Weapons Developed.

The results of these tests will be considered by the board along with the large mass of reports and data on the general subject of semiautomatic shoulder-rifles that has been accumulated from the many tests that have been going on for several years.

After the board makes its report, and the War Department decides what caliber and other characteristics to be prescribed for the weapons, it is understood that new circulars will be issued announcing competitive tests of semiautomatic shoulder-rifles to begin at a date sufficiently in the future to enable inventors and others to prepare to submit their pieces to the competition.

The caliber .276 Pedersen and Garand rifles, developed by the Government at Springfield Armory, Mass., undoubtedly will be entered, if it is decided to prescribe that caliber, and it is expected that a number of weapons will be entered from civilian sources

Completion of Cruisers At Navy Yards Delayed

Satisfactory Progress Reported on Contracts Placed About Same Time With Private Shipbuilders. Eight Vessels Under Construction.

Of the eight light cruisers under construction for the navy, those building at navy yards are progressing less satisfactorily than those for which contracts were placed at about the same time with private shipbuilders.

The Pensacola (No. 24), building at New York navy yard, was 40.4 per cent. completed on June 30; whereas the Salt Lake City (No. 25), building at works of American Brown Boveri Electric Corporation at Camden, N. J., laid down about the same time, was 59.3 per cent. complete on that date, and this notwithstanding the delays incident to transfer of the contract from the Cramp Shipbuilding Company at Philadelphia. Both of those cruisers are set down for completion by July 9, 1929, but it is probable that it will take about a year longer to complete the Pensacola and a somewhat less additional time for the Salt Lake City.

Of the six cruisers later ordered, No. 28 at Puget Sound navy yard and the Chicago (No. 29), at Mare Island navy yard, were, respectively, 9.5 and 5.1 per cent. completed on June 30; while, on that date, No. 26 at Fore River, Mass., was 21 per cent., the Chester (No. 27), at Camden 20.2 per cent., and the Houston (No. 30), 21.2 per cent, and the Augusta (No. 31), 11 per cent, both at Newport News, Va.

The fleet submarines V-5 at Portsmouth navy yard and V-6 at Mare Island navy yard were 36.9 and 26.4 per cent., respectively, complete on June 30, and they are set down for completion on June 1 and Sept. 1, respectively, of next year. It is understood, however, that it probably will be a year later before those boats are ready for service.

The river gunboat Mindanao, built at Kiangnan Dock and Engineering Works at Shanghai, China, was delivered to the United States Navy on July 10 and placed in commission for service with the Yangtze patrol. Two othe river gunboats remain under construction at that place, the Panay due for completion Sept. 1 and the Oahu Oct. 1, of this year.

LIEUT. COL. BOWMAN DUE FOR PROMOTION

Maj. Venable, of Infantry, Is Entitled to Vacancy in Next Rank.

During the past week, no promotions were made in the Army to the grades of colonel, lieutenant colonel, major and captain. The last promotion to the grade of colonel was that of Lieut. Col. Richard H. Andres, Infantry, leaving Lieut. Col. George T. Bowman, Cavalry, as senior in his grade and next due for advancement on occurrence of a vacancy.

One vacancy exists in each of the grades of lieutenant colonel, major and captain, to which the following are entitled, respectively: Maj. Russell V. Venable, Infantry; Capt. Gabriel T. Mackenzie, Infantry, and First Lieut. Fred B. Lyle, Field Artillery. When those officers are promoted, the following will be left as seniors in their respective grades: Maj. Arthur J. Davis, Quartermaster Corps; Capt. John S. Winslow, Field Artillery, and First Lieut. Karl S. Axtater, Air Corps.

Second Lieuts. William C. Lucas, Infantry, and Harvey K. Palmer, jr., Field Artillery, have been promoted to the grade of first lieutenant; one vacancy remains in that grade, to which Second Lieut. Wendell G. Johnson, Infantry, is entitled, and, when he is promoted, Second Lieut. Howard E. C. Breitung, Coast Artillery, will be left as senior in his grade. There now are 38 vacancies in the grade of second lieutenant in the Army.

COL. NORMAN BURTON PUT ON RETIRED LIST

Schwakle Made Eligible for Promotion by Retirement of Marine.

Col. Norman G. Burton, assistant quartermaster, was placed on the retired list July 8, and as a result the following became due for promotion on that date: Lieut. Col. Frank J. Schwable (assistant quartermaster), Maj. Clayton B. Vogel, Capt. John F. S. Norris, First Lieut. J. H. Fitzgerald and Second Lieut. Ira L. Kimes.

Lieut. Col. Seth Williams, assistant quartermaster, has been ordered detached, August 3, from marine barracks, Parris Island, S. C., and to duty at depot of supplies, Philadelphia, as relief of Col. Burton, who will remain on active duty until that time.

Maj Edward W. Sturdevant will be detached from headquarters of the Marine Corps, August 15, and will go to Fort Leavenworth, Kans., for the course of instruction at the Army command and General Staff School. Capt. Walter E. Billsoly is detached today from marine barracks, this city. He will go to duty in the office of the paymaster at the headquarters of the corps, and he will be detailed as an assistant paymaster. Capt. Raymond R. Wright has been redetailed as an assistant paymaster, to take effect October 1. The marine detachment of U. S. S. Camden, under the command of First Lieut. William B. Onley, has been detached from that ship and assigned to permanent duty with the Second Brigade of Marines in Nicaragua.

SERVICE ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

AIR CORPS—First Lieut Grant C. Melvin, reserve, to Mitchel Field, N. Y.; Lawrence J. Carr to Selfridge Field, Mich.; Second Lieut Joel George Pitts reserve, to Post Field, Fort Sill, Okla.; Capt. Faik Harmel, reserve to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio; Capt. Guy Francis Donoghue, reserve, to Langley Field, Hampton, Va.; Second Lieut. Theodore Kalakuka to Fort Brown, Tex.; Second Lieut. Richard E. Cobb to Selfridge Field, Mount Clemens, Mich.; First Lieut. Harold L. George to Washington, D. C.; First Lieut Ernest Alfred Ell Pratt, reserve to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

SANITARY CORPS—Capt. Earl Waldo DeGraff, reserve, to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

COAST ARTILLERY—Lieut. Col. Archibald H. Sunderland, Second Lieut. James G. Bain to Fort Eustis, Va.; Lieuts. Col. James B. Taylor to Fort Eustis, Va.; Maj. John P. McCaskey, jr., to Sioux City, Iowa; Second Lieut. Sylvan Berliner to Fort Totten, Md.

FIELD ARTILLERY—First Lieut. George B. McReynolds to Fort Hoyle, Md.; Lieut. Col. Joseph F Barnes to inspector general's department; First Lieut. John H. Corridon to New York; Maj. Edward White Smith reserve, to Washington, D. C.; First Lieut. Ernest A. Dixley to Louisville Ky.; First Lieuts. Allan E. Smith, Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; Second Lieut Kenneth W. Tracey to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Second Lieut. William L Cornelius transferred to the Air Corps.

MEDICAL CORPS—Maj. Edwin B. Maynard to Fort Snelling, Minn.; Maj. William Nevin Adkins, reserve, to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Second Lieut. John Warden Burke, reserve, to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Maj. Thomas J. Flynn to Army Industrial School, Washington, D. C.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT — Maj. Charles Edwin Smart, reserve, to Philadelphia, Pa.; First Lieut Benjamin G. Feinberg, reserve, to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Lieut. Col William Harrison Ransom, reserve to Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N. J.; Maj. Edward Bushell Danenhower, reserve, to Washington, D. C.; Capt. George Austin Sherron, reserve, to Philadelphia, Pa.; Lieut Col. Sidney S. Underwood retires.

INFANTRY—Col. Reynolds J. Burt to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Col. William F. Harrell, retires; First Lieut. Andrew J. Schriver to Fort Niagara, N. Y.; Second Lieut. Eugene F. Caldwell resigns; Capt. Robert G. Cousley to Minneapolis; Maj. E. O. Power to retiring board; First Lieut. Carl F. Duffner to Columbia, S. C.; First Lieut. John F. Brinson to Fort Haynes, Ohio; Second Lieut. Clark N. Bailey to Porto Rico; Capt. Thomas Henry to Elizabeth, N. J.; Capt. Howard F. K. Cahill to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Col. Charles L. Mitchell to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Col. Ezekiel J. Williams to Fort Screven, Ga.

SIGNAL CORPS—Maj. Olin J. Ferguson, reserve, to McCook Field, Ohio; Second Lieut. Czar J. Dyer to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Lieut. Col. John Roy Whitehead, reserve, to Washington, D. C.; Second Lieut. John Sanderson Meekins, reserve, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

ENGINEERS—Capt. Henry J. O'Neill, reserve, to Washington, D. C.; Second Lieut. Turner A. Sims, jr., to air corps; Lieut. Col. Albert A. Kessler, reserve, to Fort Humphreys, Va.; First Lieut. Sidney E. Cotnam, reserve, to Chicago; First Lieut. Thomas H. Stanley to Fort Humphreys, Va.; First Lieut. James B. Newman, jr. to Iowa State University, Iowa City, Iowa; Second Lieut. Hans W. Holmer to Fort Lewis, Wash.; First Lieut. Howard V. Canan to Colorado School of Fines, Golden, Colo.; Second Lieut. William Pow, reserve, to Fort Humphreys, Va.; First Lieut. Caleb Warren Waterman, reserve, to San Antonio, Tex.; Capt. Johnson Camden Brady, reserve, to Philadelphia, Pa.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Maj. Horace Tillard Jones, reserve, to Judge Advocate General's office, Washington, D. C.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Second Lieut. Chester J. Brooks to New Cumberland, Pa.; Capt. Dallas H. Knoll to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Leslie E. Bowman to Hawaii; First Lieut. Andrew Paul Lesnick, reserve, to Baltimore, Md.; Second Lieut. Joseph William Cramer, reserve, to Baltimore, Md.; Col. John R. R. Hannay to San Francisco, Calif.; Col. Louis H. Bash to Quartermaster General's office, Washington, D. C.; Col. William G. Gambr

RETURN TO SPAT LEGGING RECOMMENDED BY ALLEN

Action Follows Year's Test of the Several Types at Fort Benning.

SPIRALS ARE OPPOSED

Recommendations have been made by Maj. Gen. Robert H. Allen, chief of Infantry, that the spiral wool legging, the authorized puttee for dismounted troops of the Regular Army for the past several years, be replaced by the spat-type of legging.

This recommendation was made only after a year's thorough test of several types of legging by the Twelfth Infantry, under the direction of the Infantry Board, at Fort Benning, Ga. The type recommended laces up the side by the hook-and-eye method, and it has adjustable web foot-straps.

Numerous objections were made against the spiral type of legging, because of the interference with blood circulation, tendency to absorb water and to keep the legs wet, unequal fading, poor grade of material used, the difficulty of drying the leggings, and the rapidity with which the leggings change form by stretching and the consequent difficulty of wrapping them thereafter.

There is renewed agitation in the Army for equipping mounted troops with laced boots. Nothing of a definite nature has been done with the matter, however, but it would occasion little surprise if the leather puttee were submitted, in the near future, to the general staff for consideration. About a year and a half ago, the question of equipping the mounted forces of the Regular Army was discussed informally in military circles, but it was concluded at that time that the initial outlay would be prohibitive.

Those advocating the equipment of all of the mounted troops of the military establishment with all-leather puttees point out that, ultimately, the laced-boot equipment would result in a considerable saving to the government, it being insisted that one pair of leather puttees would outlast two pairs of canvas leggings. Estimates prepared in the War Department indicate that a pair of laced boots for the enlisted personnel would cost about $6.75 at the present market price of leather. In addition to the better wearing qualities of the leather puttee, it would present a much smarter appearance than the canvas type.

AMONG THE VETERANS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

partment headquarters with a roster of their membership as early as possible.

The treasurers of the auxiliaries are requested to send their quarterly reports, accompanied by a check for per capita tax, to the department treasurer, Cora M. Campbell, 1613 Harvard street northwest.

Meetings

The meetings of the camps and auxiliaries for the week are: Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, Wednesday night, Pythian Temple; Richard J. Harden Camp, Thursday night, Pythian Temple; Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, tomorrow night, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast; Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary, Wednesday night, Pythian Temple; Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, Thursday night, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS

Legislative and rehabilitation policies of the disabled American Veterans will be the subject of a series of conferences to be held at the Washington office of the organization within the next two weeks when Millard W. Rice, the newly elected national commander, makes his first official visit here.

The extensive report, which is now being transcribed at national headquarters at Cincinnati, of the eighth national convention recently held at Denver, contained long programs of proposals that are to be placed before the Veterans' Bureau and Congress, and the discussions here will be based largely on these items and the procedure which the Washington office of the D. A. V. will follow to carry them out.

Commander Rice, who was twice wounded while serving the Sixth Marines, is a Minneapolis lawyer, but for several years has acted as the D. A. V. liaison officer at Minneapolis, so he is considered particularly well equipped for consideration of the diversified problems that face the organization.

The Denver convention expressed broad confidence in Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans' Bureau, and commended many of the movements he has made to improve the service. On the other hand, the delegates voted for a survey of the central office here in the hope that it would develop proposals that would serve to speed up action on the individual claims that come here and also speed decisions on recommendations of the D. A. V. on matters of national policies.

While at Denver Gen. Hines held a long meeting with the D. A. V. liaison officers from all parts of the country and agreed to make a number of changes as a result of representations of these men on conditions in their respective localities. While the director was considering policies, Col. George Ijams, assistant director, and his assistants took up many of the individual claims that were brought to Denver by delegates from the hospitals.

The recent action of the President in issuing an executive order forming a commission to study placing of a larger proportion of world war men in U. S. jobs was strongly commended by the Denver convention of the D. A. V.

A member of the D. A. V. is to sit on this commission between now and the reconvening of Congress and it is expected there will be a number of proposals placed before Congress to increase the percentage of veterans on the civil service rolls, the Denver convention recommending specifically that when an eligible veteran is skipped by an appointing officer the veteran should be furnished with a written reason why his preference has not prevailed and the position be held open a reasonable time pending the reply of the veteran.

Discussion of unemployment among former service men took up a considerable time of the convention, but it was decided to cooperate with the new commission in the belief that it will go a long distance in relieving the situation.

Dependents' allowances for men on a permanent compensation status and increased attendants' allowances for helpless cases were among the proposed amendments to the law governing the Veterans' Bureau which the D. A. V. conclave voted for, while on national defense the organization repeated its previous stand for proper preparedness, demanding particularly that the coming session of Congress pass the Britten bill for additional naval construction and the measure for the universal conscription of capital and labor, as well as military forces, in the next national emergency.

A continuance of the present policy of restricted immigration was also approved. The convention asked additional appropriations for the Civilian Military Training Camps and asked Congress to pass the bill, which passed the House the last session, to allow Gold Star Mothers to visit the graves of their sons in Europe at the expense of the Government.

Capt. Fred Kochli, department commander of the Disabled American Veterans, presided at the meeting of the State Department on Tuesday night at the D. A. V. headquarters in the Munsey Building. It being the first meeting of the newly elected officers and the appointees of the ensuing year, Capt. Kochli announced his staff as follows:

Lieut. T. R. Callahan, member of Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, senior vice commander; George A. Keiser, Naval Hospital Chapter, junior vice commander; Capt. E. T. White, Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, chaplain; Martin A. Beehan, Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, judge advocate; Lieut. George E. Pickett 3d, Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, adjutant; Maj. Spencer E. Bomar, Ace-Rasmussen, historian; Robert H. Studler, Ace-Rasmussen, sergeant at arms; Frank G. Thomas, Ace-Rasmussen, publicity.

Several matters of importance were discussed, including the annual forget-me-not drive which will be held during the week of armistice in November. The general committee will be announced for publication at a later date. A radiogram was sent to the newly elected national commander, Millard W. Rice, of Minneapolis, and also to Capt. Thomas F. Kirby, who has been reappointed as chairman of the national rehabilitation committee, and Ralph L. Chambers, who has been reelected as vice chairman of the national rehabilitation committee. Congratulations were also extended to Past State Department Commander George W. Phillips, who has been elected a member of the national executive committee of the D. A. V. to represent the Fourth district, including the District of Columbia, Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia.

Ratification of the merging of the Ace and Rasmussen Chapters were concurred in, and the new commander of the new chapter, Lee Turner has the best wishes of the State Department and its staff for its success in recruiting 1,000 members during the ensuing year.

The Rasmussen Chapter held its final meeting under the name of the present chapter in the Munsey Building on Monday night. The meeting held Monday evening, the final authorization was voted to merge the Rasmussen and Ace Chapters into a consolidation chapter to be known as the Ace-Rasmussen Chapter. Complete new constitution and by-laws were drawn and three members were elected to the executive committee. The new committeemen are Cecil H. Gardner, George D. Tilghman and Frank Owens, all, by the way, men who underwent physical reconstruction in Walter Reed Hospital here immediately following the war.

Ace and Rasmussen have been for some years past the two largest and most active chapters in the District and it was thought that better results could be obtained by uniting under one set of officers. It was decided to continue the relief work now being done by the organization for the deserving and disabled former service men and plans are now being considered to put on a large D. A. V. benefit dance as soon as the hot weather is over.

AMERICAN WAR VETERANS' CLUB.

The American War Veterans' Club is making plans for a picnic and field day to be held in August. Veterans from the Government hospitals will be the guests. Buses for their transportation have been secured from the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co., through the courtesy of Leon Arnold. Prizes will be contested for in all the field events.

Further plans of the organization include the formation of a glee club, to which young men are eligible. Those desiring to participate are requested to communicate with Lieut. Charles Riemer at the Metropolitan Bank Building. The club plans to hold its first public performance at the Walter Reed Red Cross Building, Mount Alto and Soldiers' Home Auditorium. The glee club will be under the directions of Lieut. Riemer, president of the organization. Rehearsals will begin in September at the City Club.

Many of the club's members have departed for their summer vacations. Capt. Frederick L. Stephens and Gov. Alonzo O. Dille have gone to Europe; Dr. and Mrs. George B. Trible are spending the season at Newport, R. I.; Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Pollock are touring; Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Riemer are at Cape Cod; Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly is in Canada; Maj. and Mrs. Roy E. Hughes are at Virginia Beach; Gov. and Mrs. George J. Mueller, jr., are touring; Maj. Charles F. Burkhart is touring California; Mr. Fred Buchholz is in Europe; Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Morganston are in Connecticut; Col. and Mrs. Fred B. Ryons are touring; Dr. and Mrs. Dunlop P. Penhallow are at Atlantic City; Capt. Charles Sharpe is at Cape Cod; Mr. Glenn Tubbs is in Detroit; Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Dinger are at Atlantic City.

Many others are preparing to depart to cooler parts of the country.

The club's membership is rapidly increasing. Several applications will be voted upon at the next session of the board of governors.

FORMER KAISER SETS EXAMPLE AS CITIZEN

Buys All Food Supplies and Clothing for Doorn House Locally.

Doorn, Holland, July 14 (A.P.).—The former German Kaiser has become an economic factor of tremendous importance to the 4,000 inhabitants of Doorn through his policy of buying all clothing and food supplies for Doorn House locally.

The editor of the community's newspaper said that the former kaiser's volume of purchases was large and that tradesmen had benefited further from increased patronage by aristocratic Dutch residents. The kaiser, he said, had set them an example.

"How earnestly Doorn House tries to identify itself with us," he said, "can be judged by the fact that the former kaiser has requested that fire alarms turned into the village brigade be made also to register in the little fire department on the 'imperial estate.' His employes have been ordered to rush to the village and help the local firefighters."

Umberto C. Hoover, Italy Calls Nominee

Rome, July 14 (A.P.).—He may be Herbert Hoover in the United States, but in Italy his first name is Umberto.

True to custom, the Roman and provincial press, once they received news of his nomination, Italianized Hoover's name. Some read their "Who's Who" wrong and called him Herbert Clark, but the majority made him a namesake of King Umberto I.

It is not a mistake or mark of provinciality, but a sign that Hoover has moved into the elite as far as Italy is concerned.

Goethe is known here as Giovanni Wolfgang Goethe. Shakespeare is Guglielmo Shakespeare. Browning, the poet, is Roberto and his famous wife is Elisabetta. Milton has no name in Italy but Giovanni Milton.

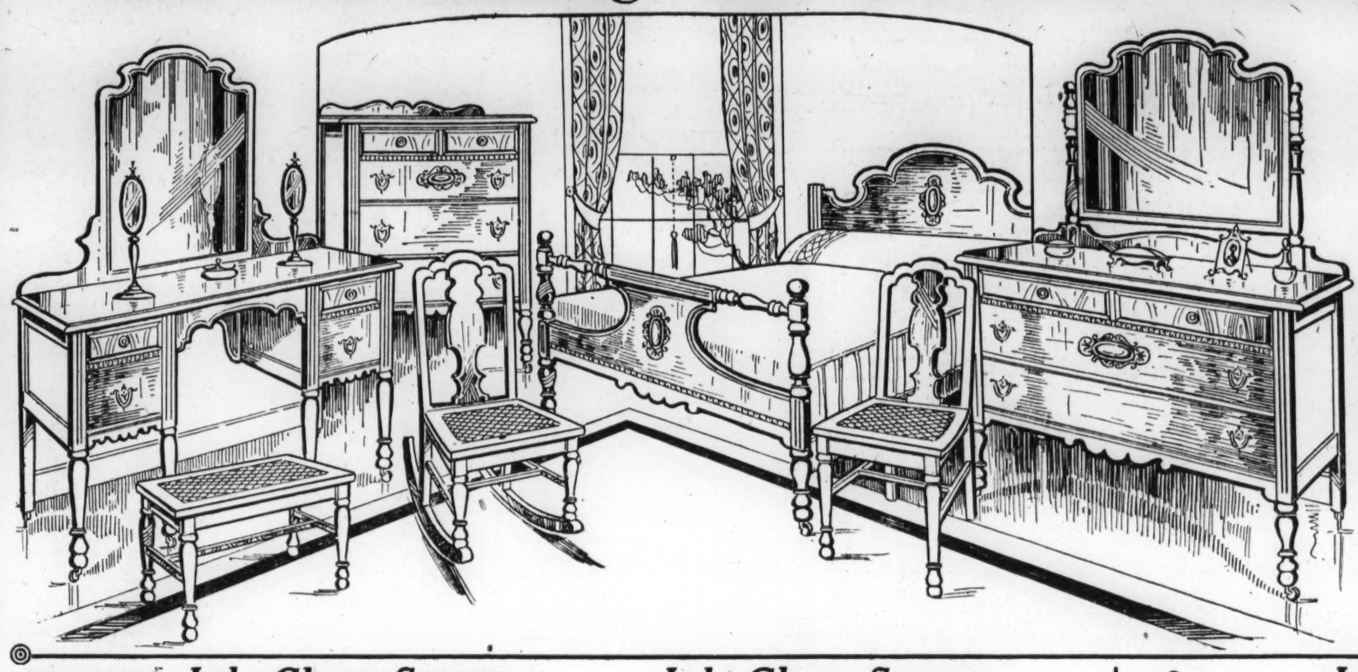
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THE HUB'S CLEAN SWEEP SALE!

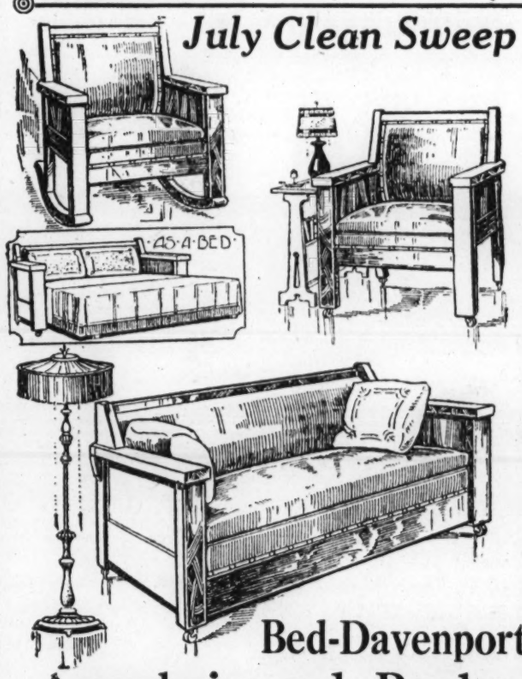
Here's An Amazing Value in a 4-Piece Bedroom Suite



$77.70

Here's a most artistic suite for the bedroom, priced within the reach of all. Walnut finished gumwood. As pictured, a French Vanity, Chest of Drawers, open end semipost bed and a Dresser. Chairs are extra.

July Clean Sweep



Bed-Davenport Armchair and Rocker

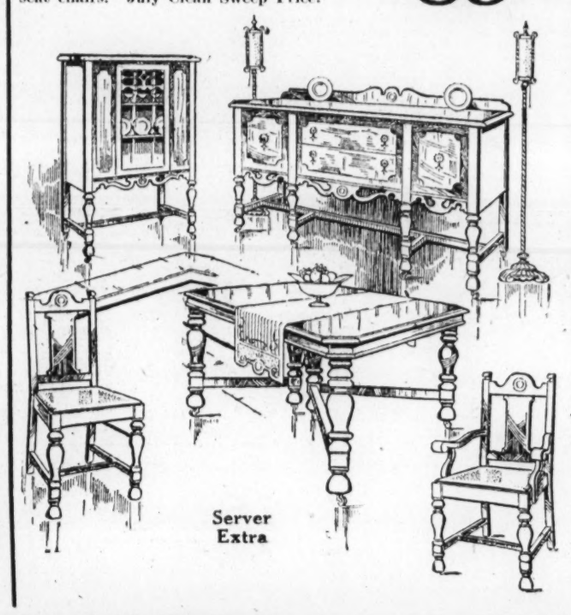
Hardwood frames, imitation leather covered seats and backs. A practical and well made suite priced at a great saving. $45.75

$5.00 Down, The Hub

July Clean Sweep

9-Piece Dining Room Suite

A stylish Tudor design suite of gumwood, American walnut finish. As shown, a buffet, china cabinet, extension table and six leather seat chairs. July Clean Sweep Price. $85.40



Server Extra

July Clean Sweep Save $30.00!



Three Piece Suite

A comfortable overstuffed suite in velour. Three pieces, consiting of settee, arm chair and wing chair. Loose spring filled cushion seats. Specially priced. $68.80

$5.00 Down, The Hub

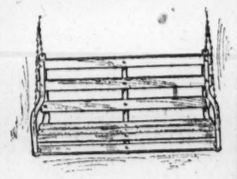


Natural Willow Armchair $2.49



This Fiber Fernery $1.98

Complete with metal container. No Phone or Mail Orders



Iron Frame Hardwood Slat Porch Swing $2.98

Porch Hammock

Khaki cloth-covered Mattress Pad and Windshield. Complete with chain for hanging. Special. $8.95



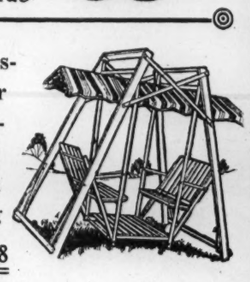
Porch Glider

Stout metal frame—comfortable spring suspension seat and back covered in striped duck. $16.95



Roll Arm Rocker $3.98

4 passenger Hardwood Lawn Swing $6.98



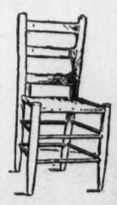
Steamer Chair 98c

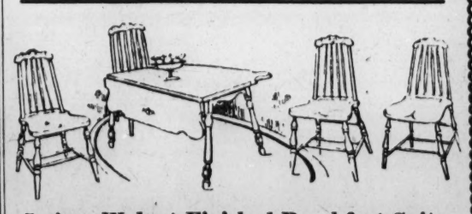
No Phone or Mail Orders



Hardwood Porch Chair 98c

Double woven glazed splint.





5-piece Walnut Finished Breakfast Suite

Drop leaf table and four artistic chairs to match. $18.75



"Gibson" Top-icer Refrigerator Special Price, $15.95 Less $5 for Your Old Refrigerator $10.95

"Gibson" 3-Door Refrigerator Special Price, $21.95 Less $5 for Your Old Refrigerator $16.95

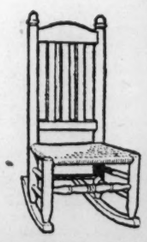
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Arm Rocker $2.69

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Made with double woven seat and slat back. No Phone or Mail Orders



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Metal Bed, link spring, combination mattress. 50c a week



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Medicine Cabinet 98c

MAGAZINE

The Washington Post.

MAGAZINE

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1928.

"SOUTHWORTH COTTAGE" to Be Preserved

Home of Noted Authoress, Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, Overlooking the Potomac in Georgetown, Whose Serial Stories of Sixty and Seventy Years Ago, the First in America, Thrilled Readers by the Millions, to Become Home of League of American Pen Women.

By JOHN LEO COONTZ.

SHADES of our grandmothers as young girls poring over the novels of Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth in secluded bowers flit before our eyes as we read the announcement that the League of American Pen Women has purchased the old Southworth home on the heights of Georgetown overlooking the Potomac and will make it over into national headquarters.

Forty, fifty, sixty, seventy years ago the little frame cottage perched high on its rocky site, run round by a wide veranda and blessed with roses, hollyhocks, wistaria and the deep umbrage of trees, was the home of one of the most indefatigable writers of romance that ever lived. And it is all American, though one at times might close his eyes and swear as passage after passage is reeled off that Scott was again writing among the heather and the dells of ancient Scotia.

Mrs. Southworth came to "Southworth Cottage," as it has come to be affectionately known, in 1853. Mrs. Southworth was born Emma Nevitte, daughter of Capt. Charles LeCompte Nevitte and his second wife, Susannah Wailes, of St. Mary's County, Maryland, in the old Hillman house on North Capitol street, Washington, built by Gen. Washington and intended to be occupied by him as his town house. The room of her birth was the one set aside for his own personal use. The year was 1819. The day, the 26th of December.

The child had a deep, wild affection for her father and writes in her memoirs "* * * all my life at that time was divided into two periods, when he was home and when he was gone; and every event dated from one or two epochs—joyfully 'Since my father came home,' sadly, 'Since father went away.'" Her father died while she was 5 and at his deathbed she was further christened Dorothy Eliza—E. D. E. N.

Mrs. Southworth has more than 70 novels to the credit of her pen, one almost for every year of her life. An unhappy marriage at 21 found her in 1844 supporting herself and two small children by teaching school in the fourth school district of the District of Columbia, now the Jefferson School, on the munificent salary of $250 per year.

* * * *

HER first literary effort was in 1847 when she submitted and it was accepted for publication in the Visitor of Baltimore a story based on an old St. Mary's tradition, titled, "The Irish Refugee." For this story Mrs. Southworth received nothing in the way of money; only the satisfaction of seeing her name in print. But it was a worth-while effort, for soon thereafter there began in the National Era of Washington, published by Dr. Gamaliel Bailey, "Retribution," the first American serial ever to be undertaken. For "Retribution" Mrs. Southworth neither received pay. But it launched her on the world as a writer of popular American fiction and soon she was under contract with Henry Peterson, of Philadelphia, to write for the Saturday Evening Post. A few years later she was engaged by Richard Bonner, of the New York Ledger, to supply that newspaper with a serial. The engagement resulted in "The Hidden Hand," one of the most gripping stories ever turned out, and Mrs. Southworth's best. Bonner ran his story over and shot his circulation sky high, for those times, on the strength of its public appeal. So great was this that the story was run in London and the name, Capitola, that of the heroine, was given to boats on the Thames, to babies and ladies' hats. The story was dramatized and played in two London theaters, the Strand and the Grecian Temple, with John Wilkes Booth in the role of Black Donald, the villain.

Nearly all of Mrs. Southworth's stories are laid in Virginia, a thing no doubt inspired by the placement of her cottage on the high promontory above the Potomac, where the eye can sweep the Potomac far to the southward and hills in the distance enfolding to their bosom Arlington, the home of Lee.

There on the veranda she wrote, gazing off into the blue mist that enshrouds the Southland and conjures up thereby romantic notions of gay ladies and grave lords, wicked uncles and brave, dashing youths. At times she would arise from her work and walk the length of the veranda and back, turning over in her mind the plot of her story or working out faultlessly the action of her principals.

In the early days of her authorship Mrs. Southworth wrote at night staying up until 2 or 3 in the morning. After she had given up her school and settled down to a literary life on the cliff overlooking the Potomac she reserved the afternoon and evenings for her writing, feeling, with the old German philosopher of her time, that the mind functions better from 12 noon on until far in the night.

"Do I need facts?" Mrs. Southworth once reiterated in answer to the query. "Yes; my novels are all founded on facts," she replied.

* * * *

"THE HIDDEN HAND," her brightest and gayest story, written while her sister was dying of consumption and she herself was in bad health, is an epitome of example as to fact basis for novels. It is the story of a child of mysterious birth in the wild, inaccessible mountains of Virginia, who, when grown to maturity, beautiful in form and figure, a waif on the streets of New York, finds herself revealed the heiress of vast estates in Virginia, of blooded parentage and gentle cast. Material for the story was taken from life, a New York waif arrested for posing as a newsboy in boy's clothing; the mystery surrounding the birth of a child near Benning Bridge; the attempted insult of a woman by a ruffian in Washington in 1812. Old Hurricane was conjured out of Virginia or Maryland planter stock as suits the fancy.

She who gave our grandmothers so much pleasure and thrilled them to the thought that some day they would themselves encounter such villains as she depicted for them in the pages of her novels, save this exception, our grandfathers should be the heroes who would rescue them, shocked her generation as ours is shocked today by the license and liberality of her pen.

But evidently the old folks—young then—enjoyed it, for such popularity had never been until that time recorded of a writer. Tradition has it that for the period Mrs. Southworth wrote for the Saturday Evening Post the subscription jumped from 1,200 to 30,000!

Mrs. Southworth wrote of the days before the Civil War, drawing as do the writers of today, on the glamour of past history for background and atmosphere. Her descriptions are huge and graphic, surcharged with awe and terror by the very breath in which they are mentioned.

"Hurricane Hall is a large old family mansion built of dark red sandstone in one of the loneliest and wildest of the mountain ranges of Virginia," starts one of her famous tales which continues on.

"The estate is surrounded on three sides by a range of steep gray rocks spiked with clumps of dark evergreens, and called from its horseshoe form the Devil's Hoof.

"On the fourth side the ground gradually ascends in broken rock and barren soil to the edge of the wild mountain stream known as the Devil's Run.

"When storms and floods were high, the loud roaring of the wild mountain gorges and the terrific raging of the torrent over its rocky course gave to this savage locality its ill-omened names of Devil's Hoof, Devil's Run and Hurricane Hall."

And what thriller of today can vie with this passage of a fair maiden at the mercy of a fiend:

"Black Donald, will you leave my room?" cried Capitola in an agony of prayer.

"No," answered the outlaw, "and the five minutes of grace are quite up."

"Stop, don't move yet. Before you stir say 'Lord have mercy on my soul,' said Capitola solemnly. "I would not send you prayerless into the presence of your Creator! For, Black Donald, within a few seconds your body will be hurled to swift destruction, and your soul will stand before the bar of God!"

Her foot was on the bar of the concealed trap.

He laughed aloud and stretched forth his arms to clasp her.

She pressed the spring.

The drop fell with a tremendous crash!

The outlaw shot downward.

There was an instant vision of a white and panic-stricken face, and wild, uplifted hands; then a square black opening was all that remained of where the terrible intruder had sat!



Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Clarence Busch, president of the National League of American Pen Women, which has taken over "Southworth Cottage."

her cottage home overlooking the Potomac, the surrounding countryside and the City of Washington. In the time that she resided there, from 1853 until her death in 1899, except for fourteen years spent with her daughter at Yonkers, N. Y., it was one of the show spots of Washington. Often asked to sell it, she ever refused, cherishing it too deeply to think of living without it and the feeling of its association with her literary success from its beginning.

From the little cottage on Prospect Hill the gifted authoress put out from time to time to see the world and enjoy some of the pleasures of life, few of which she encompassed during her early years. It was years after her success with "The Hidden Hand" that she found the leisure and the inclination to go to Europe, visit England and the Continent, where the book had been translated into French, German and other languages. It was her desire to realize something on the foreign exploitation of the work that prompted her to take the trip, aside from the enjoyment to be gotten out of travel. But nothing ever came of it.

One of Mrs. Southworth's warm friends was the poet, Whittier, and it was she who suggested to him the Barbara Frietchie incident, according to a chronicler of the times. At the hour of her death she still possessed the letter written by her to Whittier, telling him of the incident, and his reply.

Whittier's letter reads:

Amesbury, 9 Mo., 8, 1863.

My Dear Mrs. Southworth:

I heartily thank thee for thy very kind letter, with its enclosed message. It ought to have fallen into better hands, but I have just written a little ballad of Barbara Frietchie, which will appear in the next "Atlantic." If it is good for anything, thee deserves all the credit for it. I wish that I could accept thy kind invitation to be present at thy cottage home, but I am too much of an invalid to undertake the journey. I thank thee none the less, however, for asking me. I shall go there in imagination, if I can not go otherwise.

With best wishes for thy health and happiness, I am, most truly, thy fr'd,

JOHN G. WHITTIER.

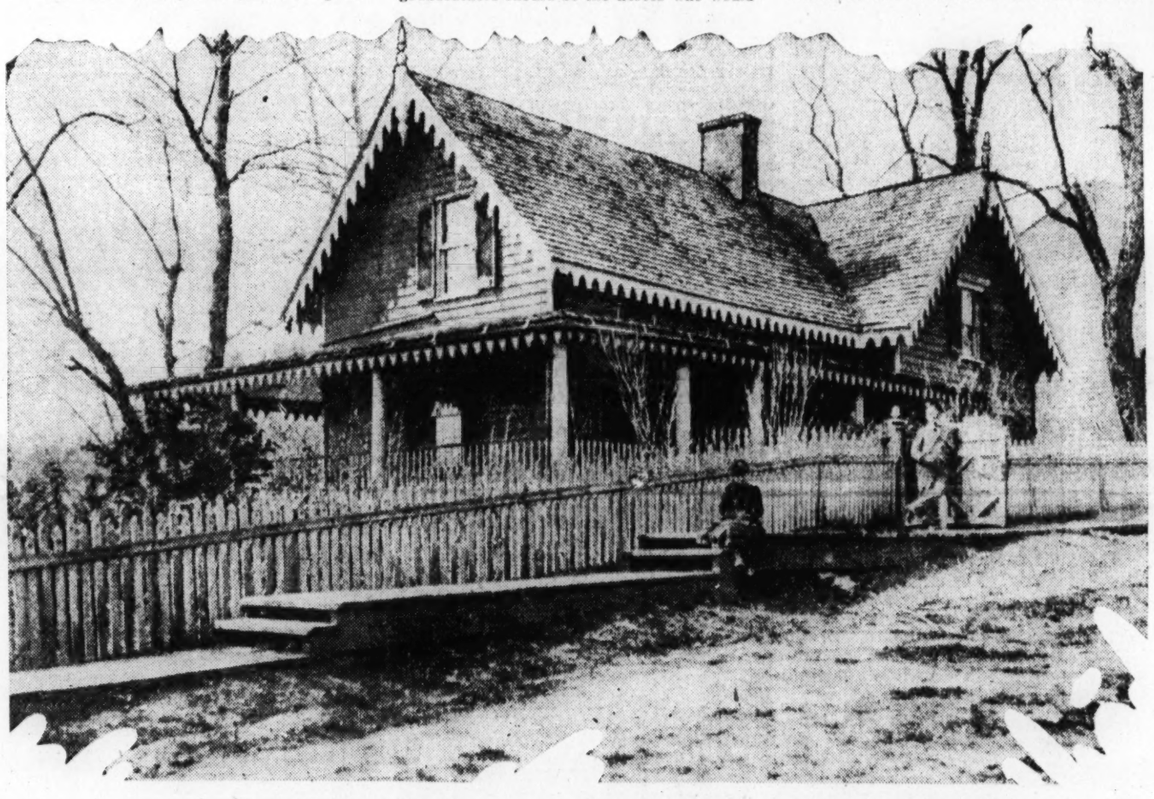
Aside from this Mrs. Southworth was responsible for the story of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" being written. It appeared first as "Life Among the Lowly" in the Era, published by Dr. Bailey, where Mrs. Southworth years before had seen "Retribution" go forth to the world. Mrs. Southworth and Mrs. Stowe were very close friends and both held anti-slavery views. It was while on a visit to Mrs. Southworth at Prospect Cottage that Mrs. Stowe, who was then teaching school in Kentucky, related the incident which later was expanded into "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Mrs. Southworth urged the publication.

It was at Prospect Cottage that Mrs. Southworth died in June, 1899, within a few months of her eightieth birthday. Her son and daughter and other relatives were at her bedside. She lies buried in Oak Hill Cemetery, Georgetown.

Prospect Cottage after her death remained in the hands of her son, Dr. Richard J. Southworth, until his death, which occurred the following year.

Rich in personal and historic memories, the old home, which contains fourteen rooms, passed within the next few years out of the hands of the family, but into loving hands withal. Here it has remained until today, though time has seen many changes made in its exterior and interior, changes that have converted it from a home into a commercial house. Its purchase by the League of American Pen Women will see it now restored to the beauty that once marked it to the passing eye, the care, rightfully belonging to it, as the home and workshop of one of America's most popular and gifted woman writers.

"In improving and developing the property," says Mrs. Clarence Busch, president of the League of American Pen Women, "we are likely to make some changes, though these will come slowly. Whatever we do we shall always keep intact the room that was the library of the old Southworth home, in which she did most of her writing for many years."



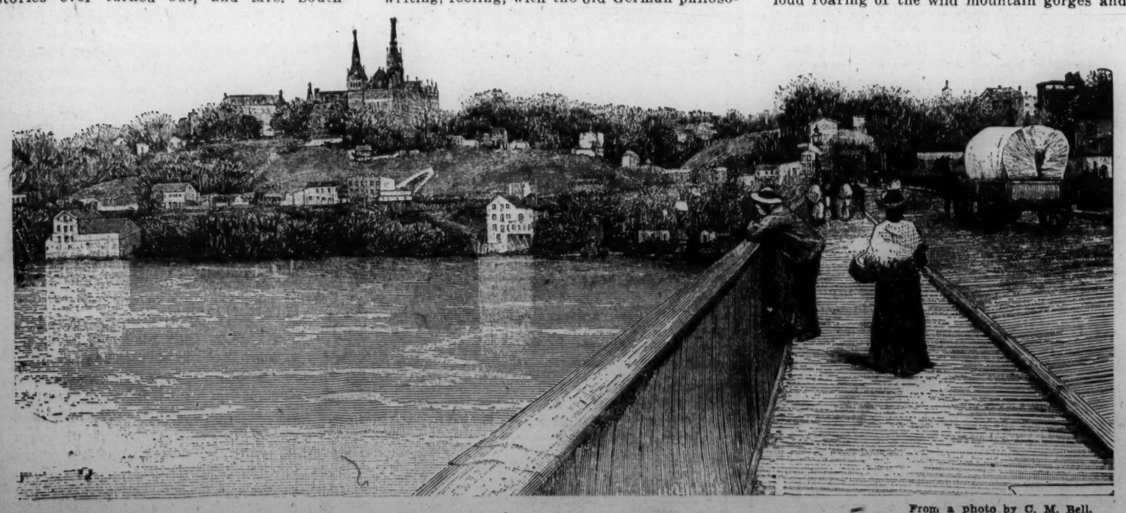
Famous "Southworth Cottage" in Georgetown, where authoress wrote many of her best-known books.



Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, whose stories charmed our grandmothers, the originator of the serial story, which has lost none of its popularity with the reading public in the years that have passed since its inception.

"MRS. SOUTHWORTH was a brilliant conversationalist, refined and delicate in all things, and greatly loved in private life," says a critical appreciation of the authoress at the time of her death. "All her writings, while dramatic and intense, had a highly moral purpose, and could be read in any home without objection from the most sensitive. Mrs. Southworth had a faculty of interesting, even in describing, the most commonplace incidents, and it was this power that made her works welcome by the ordinary reader, as well as the critical and refined. She always remained, in the years of success as in the period of struggle, the same quiet, frank, unassuming woman, and few would have suspected, without an introduction, that the gentle old lady was one of the most distinguished writers of the age."

Mrs. Southworth had a deep affection for



From a photo by C. M. Bell.

Georgetown from Aqueduct Bridge in the days when Mrs. Southworth was at the height of her literary career.

MISSIONARY CONDUCTS UNIQUE SUNDAY SCHOOL

By MORRIS J. HARRIS.

(Associated Press Correspondent.)

Shanghai (A.P.).—In a "ragged Sunday school" Dr. H. G. C. Hallock, missionary to China for 32 years, is teaching Christianity to hundreds of Shanghai youngsters of mixed nationality.

Nor are the older Chinese neglected. For them the missionary provides an almanac and other writings that carry the Christian message in the native language.

Still he feels that his work is "not yet half done," so he has enlarged his program and is at work on a Chinese dictionary.

Dr. Hallock is an independent missionary, formerly allied with the Presbyterian Church, but since 1904 unattached to any denomination. He was born at Holliday's Cove, W. Va., 58 years ago, was educated at Princeton and Richmond (Ohio) College and was ordained by the presbytery of Steubenville, Ohio. He is a brother of the Rev. G. B. F. Hallock, assistant pastor of the Brick Church of Rochester, N. Y.

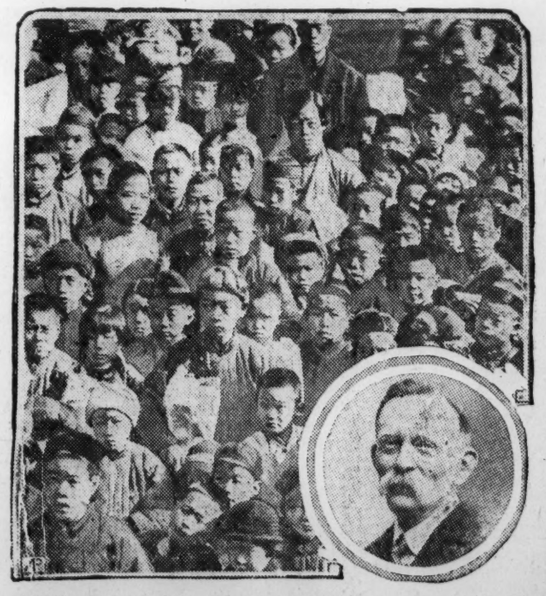
His work is chiefly among Chinese children and that group known as Eurasians, offspring of western fathers and eastern mothers. Their Sunday school is one of the most unusual in China. In addition to their study of the Bible, the members maintain a business association, study groups of various sorts and athletic teams.

The average membership is about 600, but the distribution of gifts during holiday seasons swells the enrollment enormously. Last Christmas thousands of children came for a bag of candy and a piece of clothing.

During his early years in China the missionary traveled widely, making his friends among the people of every province and gaining an intimate knowledge of them, their country and their language. This prepared him for his subsequent teaching and writing in Chinese.

He noticed that almost every Chinese had an almanac and that it usually contained information concerning games of chance. He adopted the idea for his own purpose, and the result was Hallock's Almanac, in Chinese, with biblical quotations substituted for the gambling information. The almanac has a circulation of 1,612,000.

Other works by the missionary include a three-volume concordance of the Bible in Chinese, which required 12 years to compile, and numerous books of sermons. He has 16 to 20 teachers and other helpers, but he personally carries most of the voluntary burden for which he finds the days too short.

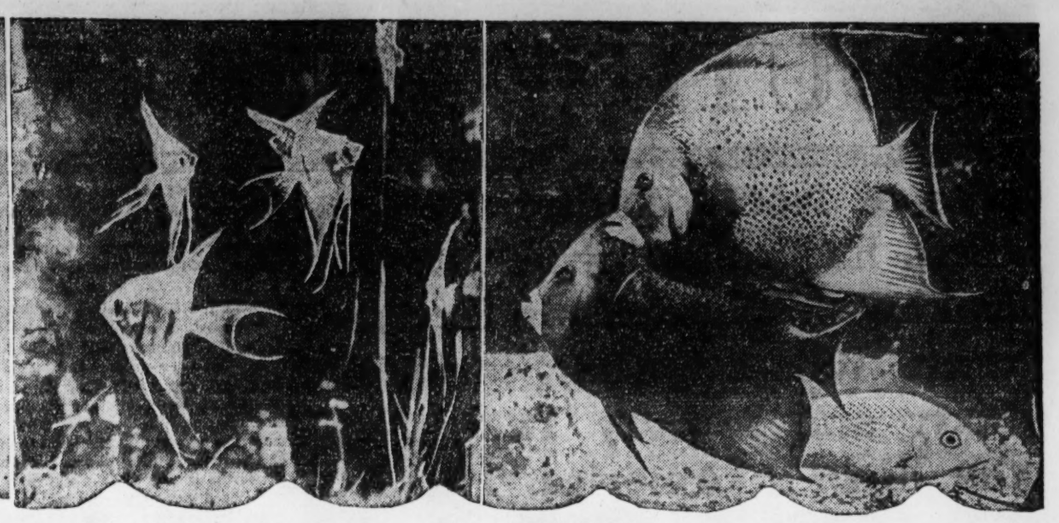


Hundreds of children from the poorer sections of Shanghai are taught Christianity in the Sunday school of the Rev. H. G. C. Hallock (inset), an independent misionary. Above are but a few of those whom Hallock calls his "Brownies."

ANGLING FOR NEW DEEP SEA WONDERS



William K. Vanderbilt, jr., millionaire sportsman, who is now building an aquarium to house his many curious specimens of marine life.



The four different specimens shown above well illustrate the diversity of size and shape of the aquatic prizes Mr. Vanderbilt has collected. These are, from left to right, the octopus, sea horse, butterfly fish and the angelfish.

William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Builds an Aquarium at Miami Beach, Florida, to House the Many Freak Specimens of the Piscatorial Family That He and Mates Have Lately Reclaimed From Depths of Tropical Waters

"IF Izaak Walton ever went fishing in the Gulf Stream he would take the pledge," remarked one awe-stricken angler after a day spent among the Florida keys dragging in one specimen after another that resembled nothing so much as the dizzy visions of a hypochondriac.

The fact remains, however, that in the dark-blue depths of the Gulf Stream, that mysterious river of tropical seas, abound some 600 specimens of deep-sea fauna so oddly adapted to their peculiar needs of food-getting and protection that at least a hundred would qualify as sideshow freaks on appearance alone and several hundred others more because of the queerness of their piscatorial habits.

Two famous anglers, William K. Vanderbilt, jr., well-known millionaire sportsman, and Capt. Charlie Thompson, guide-extraordinary and captor of the largest fish in the world, have cruised the Gulf Stream and Caribbean Sea for many seasons and may be termed creditable authorities for tales that might occasion scoffing from less reliable sources. Aboard the yacht Ara, palatial craft of Mr. Vanderbilt, is a room devoted to all manner of equipment for catching specimens, dead or alive—rods, rifles, harpoons, nets, traps, blocks and tackle and all the odd stores of a taxidermist. As part of the crew, Mr. Vanderbilt ships an artist so that the vivid colors of the specimens mounted or preserved may be captured as the fish are taken from the water before the brightest tints fade.

For some years Mr. Vanderbilt collected specimens for a fish museum which he established on Long Island and which rivaled the famous collection of the Prince of Monaco. This season, however, after an extensive tour, Mr. Vanderbilt laid the foundation for an aquarium on Virginia Key, just across the channel cut from Miami Beach, where the curious may next season see strange fish in their natural habitat and credulity may be downed forever.

Some odd pets, souvenirs of a cruise of the Ara in South Pacific waters, are already at the aquarium site, now the established cruising base for tropical waters. Here, attired in a bathing suit, tennis hat and slippers, the multimillionaire might have been seen during his stay in Miami, alternating direction of aquarium plans with taming weird iguanas or watching the ungainly capers of some of his penguins.

A valuable contribution to science are the Galapagos tortoises, averaging 150 pounds in weight, captured in the water which collects in the craters of extinct volcanoes high on Duncan Island. The tortoise has a shell likened by Mr. Vanderbilt to elephant skin and at times extends its muscular neck 3 feet beyond its shell. Three tiny penguins, described by Mr. Vanderbilt as the "Charlie Chaplins of the bird world" because of their peculiar walk, kept the formidable-looking tortoises at their distance in the cage, however, by their vicious lunges at the eyes of the lumbersome amphibians. The penguins, according to Capt. Thompson, live an ideal home life, as they "always stay together, follow the father's lead and are kind to their friends." They followed their two human captors about in the most chummy fashion, allowing themselves to be petted.

* * * *

CAPT. THOMPSON, who has acted as guide for Presidents and scientists, startled the country several years ago by capturing a huge fish, weighing 30,000 pounds, a great submarine specimen that probably had been blown up to higher sea levels by some deep-sea volcanic action. The battle lasted for some twenty hours, and harpoons, gunshot and every available means of killing the fish were employed before its struggles ceased sufficiently to tow it ashore. Having lived and fished all his life among the Florida keys, Capt. Charlie knows the haunts and habits of every fish, and claims that he could draw a "fish-map" of the hiding places of most of the specimens.

However, even with such expert help, Mr. Vanderbilt's aquarium project presents more problems than are apparent to the layman. Clever traps must be baited with the particular succulent dainties that intrigue the most elusive of the odd specimens, traps designed to prevent any injury and subsequent death. The deep-sea specimens must be raised gradually to pressure of lesser depths, probably involving days and weeks, so that they may become accustomed gradually to the change of pressure and so the inside air pressure of the captive will gradually diminish in order to prevent the inner pressure exceeding the outer water pressure, causing the fish to burst like an overflated balloon.

A constant supply of salt water of a temperature to which the fish are accustomed in their native haunts must play continuously night and day through the tanks, and then the colors of the fish fade in captivity so that the tanks must be frequently replenished. Last, but not least, the keepers must guard against fish with cannibalistic tendencies, which will soon deplete their entire tank.

The situation selected by Mr. Vanderbilt for his aquarium obviates some of these difficulties, since water from the bay and ocean of the correct tropical temperature may be pumped directly through the tanks. Moreover, Capt. Thompson is so intimate with every detail of piscatorial life that he knows quite how to keep the most temperamental finny boarder contented after his transference into more limited quarters than his former carefree existence.

Just imagine treading the bottom of the Gulf Stream in divers' garb, visiting Davy Jones' locker itself, to watch some of the freaks of fishdom pass by with a flap of their fins. Coral rock in its mellow tints, variegated sea-fan in rich crimson and purples, great heads of sponge and the dainty sea anemones, like chrysanthemums of the deep, transplanted in the tanks, will carry out the illusion of a dry-footed trip to the haunts of King Neptune.

One of the clowns of the fish circus is the puffer, or porcupine fish, a harmless-enough-appearing specimen at first glance, even a bit stupid in expression. But when cornered by its enemies, this peculiar fish swells up like a toy balloon, and spines all over its body begin to stand up in spear array. The air which the fish draws into its body in great gasps acts like a life-preserver and forces the fish up to the surface of the water. As the Florida crackers say, "He jest swells up like a poisoned pup if yuh scratches his stomack."

Then there is the electric ray, a regular piscatorial dynamo which generates shocks for the confounding of its enemies. The electric ray, like others of its family, has a flattened body like a flounder, its fins spreading out on both sides like wings. A number of hexagonal cells back of the fish's head contain a fluid which seems to be the battery generating the electric charge. After the electric ray or torpedo fish, as it is also called, has battled an enemy, its stored electricity apparently is depleted and the fish then has to rest to produce more electrical ammunition. The charge is sufficient to stun another fish and numb the hand of the fisherman that is unfortunate enough to come in contact with its strange power. Another allied electrical fish of the deep is the "angler," which boasts a strange apparatus growing up from its head, a long rod with a sort of phosphorescent ball, the glow of which in the dark depths attracts inquisitive small fish, which are then stunned by the electrical shock.

* * * *

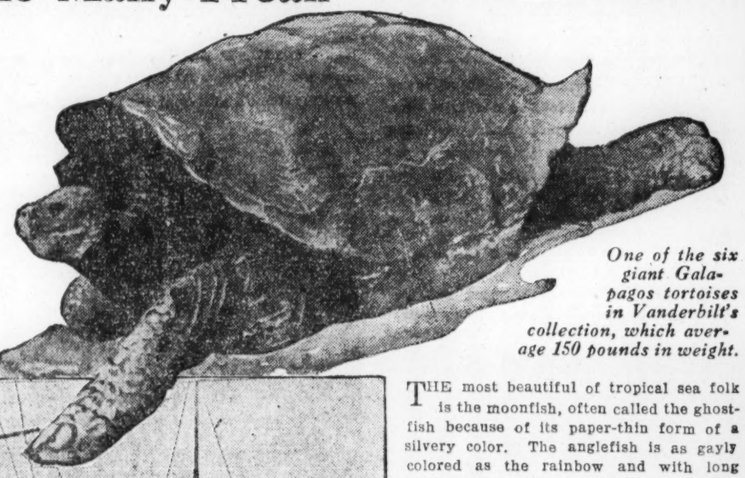
NOTHING could be stranger or more intriguing in appearance and habits than the sea horse, which is rather rare even in the tropical waters about Miami. Off the coast of Japan and China the sea horse attains at times a foot in length and is dried and ground up as one of the Oriental medicinal concoctions. In the Sargasso weed that floats in the Gulf Stream, however, the sea horse seldom attains more than five to seven inches. It resembles nothing so much as a chessman, with its curving back and tail and arched neck and long, pointed nose, as it swims erect by wiggling its dorsal fin. Some of the fancier specimens even have fleshy protrusions from the bony armor, rather resembling the mane on a horse's neck.

Perhaps the most extraordinary phase of the sea horse existence is its methods of reproduction and propagation. The male sea horse has a little exterior pouch rather like that of a kangaroo, and in this the female lays the eggs for hatching. Mr. Sea Horse carries his brood about until 500 or more little sea horses, hardly larger than half a pin and yet exact duplications of their elders, emerge from their pocket to take up the battle for existence. Nature, with its usual providential fashion, provides for the wastage of life which is inevitable with the greedy carnivorous habits of many of the fish.

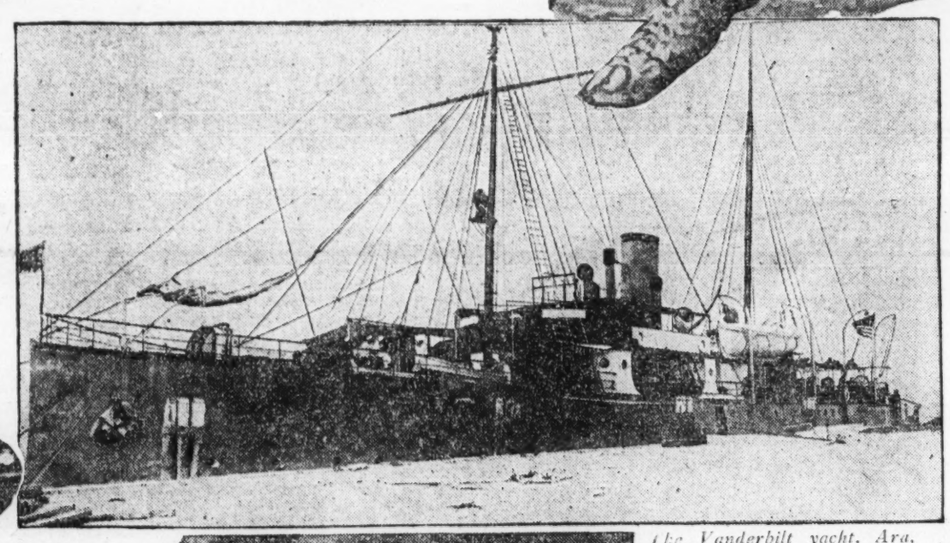
Ever hear of a fish dentist? One usually connects toothache with fish as little as foot ills, and yet the fact remains that tiny parasites get in the mouths of fish and annoy them. The tiny little butterfly fish, as dainty as its name implies and of lovely yellow color, is as useful as ornamental. The large fish hold their mouths wide open and keep themselves perfectly still by wriggling their fins, while the butterfly fish swim fearlessly into the yawning cavern to remove the parasites. The grunts are especially afflicted—fish which have gained their uneuphonious name from the complaining noises they make when drawn from the water.

The lightning-change artist of the deep, and withal usually considered the villain of the show, is the octopus, made of hideous memory in Jules Verne's story of sea bottom. The octopus tucks its soft body away in some coral rock cavern and hangs out its eight tentacles like fishing lines to drag in its prey, hooking the crabs and crawfish that amble by. The arms are lined with hundreds of little vacuum cups that not only hold the victim firmly but help to rend it and prepare it for the comparatively small beaklike mouth between the tentacles.

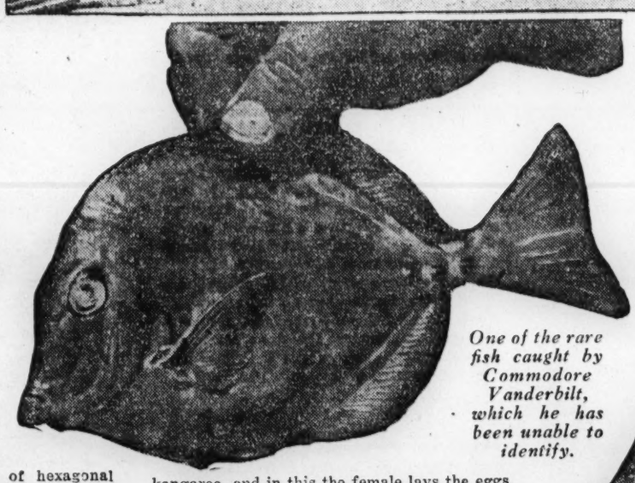
When in repose, the octopus is a gray, ghostlike color, but when it gets in action, its color changes most fantastically from brown to red and even a dark purple when it is infuriated. However, the octopus is not so black as it has been painted. Capt. Charlie Thompson has outwrestled specimens up to eight feet arm spread by the simple procedure of wading about at low tide, spying through a waterglass a cavern with shellfish refuse in front, reaching in until his adversary gets a good "holt" and then engaging in a tug-of-war, two arms against eight. A trick of the trade, however, confessed by the captain is squeezing the constriction at the base of the arms, which seems to paralyze them.



One of the six giant Galapagos tortoises in Vanderbilt's collection, which average 150 pounds in weight.



The Vanderbilt yacht, Ara, which is outfitted with many contrivances for catching the strange denizens of the deep.



One of the rare fish caught by Commodore Vanderbilt, which he has been unable to identify.



The penguin, which reminds Vanderbilt of Charlie Chaplin.

THE most beautiful of tropical sea folk is the moonfish, often called the ghostfish because of its paper-thin form of a silvery color. The anglefish is as gayly colored as the rainbow and with long trailing fins of contrasting tints. The squirrelfish flaunts a deep coral shade and great dark eyes which would make any debutante green with envy. The parrotfish attracts attention as much by its gorgeous colorings of turquoise blue, plum purple or bright green as by the peculiar bony beak which gives it its name.

The hobo of the fish world is the shark-sucker, or remora, a lazy finny idler without the ambition to move on its own motive power. By means of a sort of large vacuum cup on the back of its head, it fastens itself to some larger fish, preferably a shark, because that is more of a gormandizer, and rides about the sea living on the remains of its host's meals. Some tales relate that in return the remora acts as sort of guide and danger signal for the shark, but that sounds like a real fish story.

Shellfish have their own peculiarities, from the Florida crawfish that hold a goosestep march at sundown to the crab that decorates himself with all sorts of undersea life. Looking down into clear depths at sunset where crawfish are abundant one may be lucky enough to see the crawfish parade in their ridiculous solemn fashion, their goggly eyes peering about and their long, stilted legs going up and down like those of the soldiers of the old German army. The procession is single file, nose of one crawfish close to the tail of the one ahead. Whether it is a concerted stalk for the evening meal, for exercise or simply a sort of crawfish evening ritual it is impossible to tell.

Life in the deep, then, seems as complicated as that for two-legged livers, and the struggle for existence quite as strenuous. The big fish that are dragged aboard after a battle of brawn and wits are only the plutocrats of the tropical seas. The real interest lies in the strange melange of submarine life dependent upon weird physical adaptations for their very lives.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Minister Makes Telescope

San Francisco (A. P.).—Rev. Edwin H. Smith, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church, has built a 10-inch reflecting telescope which he has mounted on the church roof. The glass cost less than $20, yet is powerful enough to show clearly the craters of the moon and Mars' canals.

Mr. Smith ground and polished the two lenses, faced the mirror with a silver solution, salvaged ball bearings from an old automobile for the swivel mounting, built the concrete base and focused the magnifying mirror and lens himself. The focusing was the hardest work, he explains. He accomplished it by reflecting the ray from a small lamp received through a pinhole in a cardboard in front of the lamp.

A safety razor blade was used for detecting the fall of the shadow thrown back from the lens and after the focus was made as true as possible the work of mounting was undertaken. A board pointing toward the sky rotates upon the concrete base by means of the ball bearing swiven. At the top of the board is the small reflecting lens similar in principle to those used in periscopes. This enables the observer to look into the mirror at right angles so as not to get into the direct line of rays from the stars.

At Mr. Smith's invitation members of the church and others make frequent use of the telescope.



On the roof of the Epworth Methodist Church in San Francisco is mounted a telescope entirely constructed by the pastor, Rev. Edwin H. Smith, shown with the instrument.

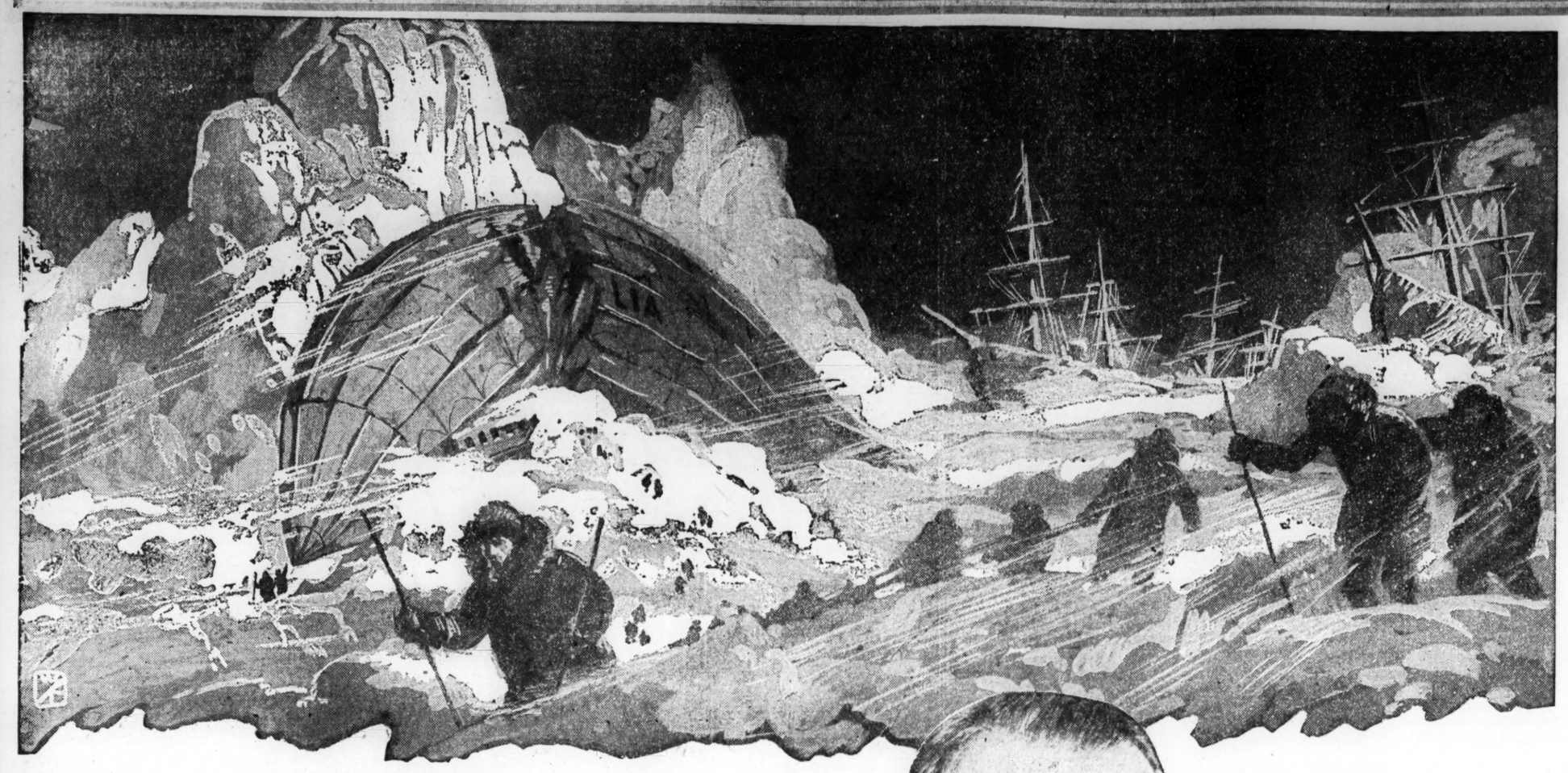
Film Nightmares Get Zest From Distortagraph.

An invention that turns a simple movie into a nightmare of distortion has been perfected by an Englishman, H. G. Ponting, who was Capt. Scott's photographer on his ill-fated trip to the South Pole, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. People, animals or inanimate objects are changed into grotesque caricatures by successively distorting various portions. The process makes it possible to rephotograph an ordinary still picture and make it live on the film as it flows from one grotesquerie into another. An ordinary postcard photo of a race horse was shown by the inventor to an audience in London. As retaken for a movie, it became successively a short-legged dachshund-like animal, a longlegged giraffe type, a combination horse and mule, and other shapes.

Forty Bells of Porcelain to Strike Chapel Chimes.

Instead of being cast in metal, the 40 bells for chimes in a chapel at Meissen, Germany, are being fashioned of porcelain, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. More than twenty of them are already completed and have been tested. Since each has different decorations, it requires special tuning. This is done by grinding. The bells are to be suspended by stout straps. Other details of the chapel are to be made of porcelain. Among them are a number of human figures, some weighing as much as 600 pounds.

LOST IN THE ARCTIC GRAVEYARD



Locked in the Vast Refrigerator of the North, General Umberto Nobile and His Dirigible Crew Came to Grief Among Ghosts of Many Ships and Men Whose Epitaph Reads: "Last Seen in Arctic Waters"



Dropped in the ice and water wastes of the Arctic, Nobile's party was stranded among the ghost ships of old whalers, traders and earlier explorers who perished in their search for fame or fortune in the dreary "Sargasso Sea of the North."

The famous Italian explorer, Gen. Umberto Nobile, and his dirigible, the Italia, whose gallant air venture into the Arctic was fraught with disaster, injury and hardships, Nobile being finally rescued by airplane, but many of his crew being lost.

WHEN Gen. Umberto Nobile's ill-fated Italia collided with a huge ice mountain and let the gallant commander and part of his crew down onto the ice floes, she deposited him in one of earth's most eerie and mysterious spots—the "Sargosso Sea of and mysterious spots—the "Sargasso Sea of the Arctic.

There the sun is bright enough to burn, the ice and snow white enough to blind and the wind often cold enough to freeze the marrow in men's bones in this most desolate and dreary waste of water and ice. There a shipwrecked man's only companions are ghosts—the spirits of men and the ghosts of their lost vessels, or perhaps the pathetic, deserted old hulks of once-valiant ships which braved the rigors of the Arctic. Sad reminders of brave men who once sought fame, wealth or adventure in the frozen North.

Perhaps in the endless daylight some of the ghost ships came close enough to the stranded aviators for them to hear the whistling of the wind through their tattered rigging. It does not require a mind disordered by privation and hardships to see such eerie sights in the frozen North. Throughout the last 30 years the pathetic wrecks of several old whaling boats, each year more desolate than the last, have passed back and forth in review before other intrepid visitors to that region.

Perhaps Gen. Nobile and his men were close to the remains of the first balloon to attempt a flight across the North Pole more than 30 years ago, or in the vicinity of the old Portuguese galleon of Gaspar Cortereal, one of the first vessels which history records as having been lost in the Arctic, or the hulls of the sixteenth-century Dutch sailing ship of Barents, or of early American clipper ships, whose daring has never been outdone, which may have roamed unmolested for decades over these seas.

Most weird of all the known Arctic skeleton hulls is that of the Navarch. Back and forth it swings in a semicircular course of 250 miles before Point Barrow, the northernmost tip of Alaska, riding the Arctic ice with the seasons. Once in a long while it comes close enough to shore for men to catch a glimpse of its ghostlike masts only to go on again into the desolate unknown.

The first time it appeared it seemed to have been sent by Providence in answer to the prayers of shipwrecked mariners. Eight vessels of the whaling fleet out of San Francisco more than 30 years ago were caught by the ice in the vicinity of Point Barrow, Alaska. Some of them were disabled and their crews were in great danger of starvation. The Orca and the Jesse H. Freeman, which had drifted far to the east, were disabled by the ice, and the crews from both these vessels gathered up their belongings and trekked across the ice to the Belvedere, which was locked in not very far away. After a few days the crews of the two disabled vessels were sent into winter quarters at Point Barrow.

The Rosaria, the Newport, the Fearless and the Jeanie lay not so far off Point Barrow and the Wanderer 60 miles farther to the east, and all were short of rations. The crews of the two abandoned vessels had no supplies at all, and the Eskimos and traders at Point Barrow had little more than enough for their own needs for the oncoming winter.

When supplies at Point Barrow began running low, suddenly one morning on the horizon there appeared the limping hull of the Navarch, another whaler which had been missing and unaccounted for since the previous July. By dog sled men hurried out from Point Barrow over the ice to the vessel, rescued the seven men remaining alive and dragged all the available supplies of the vessel back to camp. The appearance of the Navarch was nothing short of a miracle to the hungry men.

In a few days she had gone from sight again, riding the ice flow with two dead men sleeping their last sleep in her bunks.

THE story of how food was carried to the 265 men of those eight vessels stranded near Point Barrow by the crew of the United States Coast Guard cutter Bear is one of the most heroic in American history. When word reached San Francisco of the fate which had befallen the eight whalers, it was too late for the Bear to get very far north with supplies.

It was impossible for a relief expedition to carry overland by dog sled enough food to supply such a large number of men from September until the following August, when the ice would break up. Therefore, the officers of the Bear bought herds of reindeer from Alaskan natives and drove them overland across mountains and frozen bodies of water during the rigorous Alaskan winter 1,500 miles to Point Barrow in order that the starving men might have food.

Back in the days when the New Bedford clipper ships sailed the Arctic in search of whales and to buy furs from the Eskimos, many of these intrepid sailors entered the Arctic basin never to return again to their home ports and their loved ones. The picturesque history of many of them merely ends with the simple epitaph, "Last seen in Arctic waters."

What tales of romance and adventure, of suffering and hardships, that phrase calls before the imagination! Battles with hurricanes, with the greedy heavy ice, with death and scurvy. There was no wireless in those days with which to S O S for aid. Only silence of the Arctic night and the waiting for death, if it did not mercifully come quickly.

Today, since whaling has almost died out, fewer and fewer ships from American and European ports venture so far north. A few trading schooners, however, still venture into the basin to the north of Alaska and Siberia, for commerce has always called men of courage into waters which few except explorers will dare. The United States Coast Guard still gets a few calls for aid from extreme northern waters every year.

Japanese whaling schooners still are frequent visitors to the Arctic. Many Japanese have never tasted the flesh of any animal except that of the whale, a meat somewhat coarser than beef, and whale oil still has numerous uses in Japan which have become more or less obsolete in America.

There is one revenue cutter belonging to the United States Coast Guard service which is nearly always in readiness to proceed to the aid of trading vessels in danger in Arctic waters. This is the Northland, which has taken the place of the Bear, recently retired from the service. The Bear has as many historic stories to its credit as any vessel which ever sailed the seas. Out at its home port of San Francisco, it is regarded with the same affection as the Constitution.

If the Northland happens to be laid up for repairs, there are a number of other Coast Guard ships which might respond to a call from the Arctic in a case of emergency, notably the Algonquin, at Astoria, Oreg.; the Snohomish, at Port Angeles, Wash., and the Inalga, at Juneau, Alaska. On the Eastern coast there are several cutters working out from Boston which might go at a call from a vessel in trouble, but none of them is especially adapted for travel in the Arctic and would never be able to go where the Bear, once a whaler herself, has gone.

Some famous old Norwegian whalers also go as far as Spitzbergen every year. Some of the finest of the vessels which have been used in Arctic and Antarctic exploration were originally Norwegian whalers.

Among other famous ghost ships of the Arctic are those of explorers who hoped to bring back to the world outside some knowledge of this hitherto inaccessible region. The two little narrow tracks around the Arctic, known familiarly as the Northwest and the Northeast Passages, have been measured in hardships and sown with graves.

* * * *

ONE of the most famous ships, whose ghost must be constantly hovering over any craft that visits the Arctic, is the Jeanette, a bark-rigged steam yacht of 420 tons, carrying a wide spread of canvas and commanded by intrepid officers who were determined to learn more about the sphere on which they lived. It carried one of the earliest of American explorers, Lieut. George W. DeLong, with a company of about 33 men to the Arctic. It became entangled in the ice off Herald Island to the north of Siberia, and there the little body of explorers remained during the winters of 1879, 1880 and 1881. For two long years the world outside heard nothing of them. After terrible privations the men abandoned the disabled Jeanette, and in three small boats during the summer of 1881 they set out for the Siberian coast.

Fifty miles from the mouth of the Lena River the boats became separated; one eventually made port and one of them was never heard from again. The other reached the Siberian shores at an extremely desolate point, where the crew died of starvation in the fall of that year.

During the few years previous to the loss of the Jeanette, 33 vessels out of a small fleet engaged in whaling had been caught in the pack ice and drifted to the northeast about the Arctic basin of whom nothing has since been heard. During the same period more than 30 other whalers of the same fleet had also been crushed or otherwise wrecked. At that time 500 whalers, walrus hunters and sealers searched for the Jeanette and lost whalers at the edge of the ice pack in all the seas which they frequent.

One of the earliest—perhaps the first—vessel to be lost in the Arctic was an old Portuguese galleon. In 1501 Gasper Cortereal drove his little sailing vessel as far north as Hudson Strait. Somewhere to the north it met its fate, for no trace of it or of its crew has ever been found. Seventy-five years later Martin Frobisher lost one of his English sailing vessels somewhere off the coast of Greenland, where he had gone in search of the Northwest Passage.

The great refrigerator of the North sometimes locks in vessels and men, preserving their remains or the story of their fight against the elements for hundreds of years, only to relent and let mankind know the last chapter of their lives.

For 270 years the secret of what happened to Barents, a Hollander who sailed in 1594 to Spitzbergen and finally reached the northeast corner of Nova Zembla, was sealed in the Arctic ice. We know now that he was forced to abandon his ship, which was locked in the ice; that he spent the winter in a little snow and driftwood hut on Nova Zembla under the most frightful conditions, and, finally, with those of his party remaining, put out for home in two open boats. These two little boats were also added to the galaxy of ghosts of the Arctic.

A Norwegian trader who visited Nova Zembla 270 years later discovered the little hut in which Barents had lived. His cooking utensils, tools, books, a flute and his journal were found almost exactly as he had left them. Perhaps his little Dutch sailing vessel is still floating in the ice of the Arctic seas.

* * * *

AMONG other famous Arctic ghost ships are the Erebus and the Terror, the vessels of that brave Englishman, Sir John Franklin, who was sent by his government in 1845 to discover the North Pole. A sailing vessel reported having seen his two little ships in Baffin Bay, where they were awaiting an opening in the ice to proceed on their journey. They have never been seen since by white man.

Several ships sent out to rescue Sir John Franklin's party were also lost, but finally it was established that this great explorer had completed the discovery of the long-sought Northwest Passage, had been forced to abandon his vessels, which were locked in the ice, and that he and his party perished on Cornwallis Island, a bleak, desolate little spot of land to the north of Central Canada.

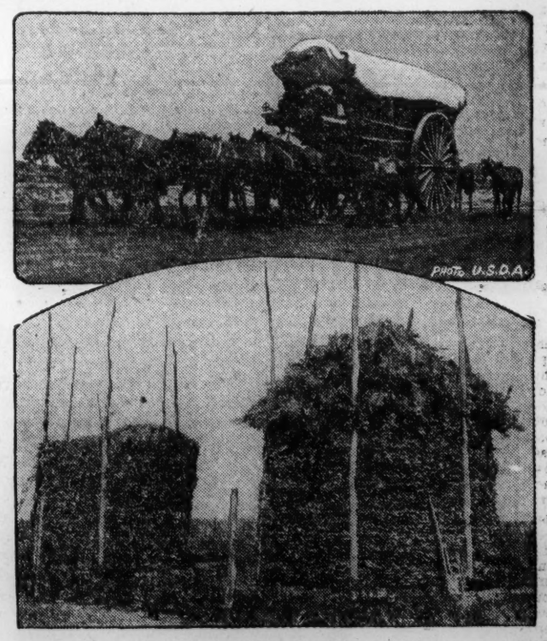
Congress fitted out the Polaris in 1871 under the command of Charles Francis Hall. It passed through Kennedy Bay and discovered Robeson Channel, and finally reached 50 miles farther north than any point previously touched by explorers. Hall died of illness, and the boat, on its homeward journey, being threatened with destruction by ice, was being abandoned when the ice on which nineteen men, women and children had landed broke away from the vessel. The little party floated on that iceberg from October 15 to April 30 of the following year, when they were picked up by a passing whaler and brought into port. The fourteen members of the crew remaining on the Polaris finally had to abandon her and she went down in the sea.

The Proteus, carrying provisions to the Greely expedition at Starvation Camp, was wrecked near Cape Sabine. The Karluk, the flagship of Vihjalmar Stefansson's Canadian Arctic expedition of 1913-1916, under the command of Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, entered the ice half way from Point Barrow to Herschel Island and was so much damaged that it sank near Wrangel Island.

These ghosts probably walk the Arctic with other phantom ships of the past.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Production of Grain Advancing Argentina in World Importance



With grain farming rapidly forging ahead, Argentina has laid claim to a place among the chief competitors in the world markets. Above is one of the huge, two-wheeled "freighters" used to transport grain across the pampas. Native cribs, like those below, made of sticks and wire, house the increasing yields of corn.

Buenos Aires (A.P.). Vast pampas, realm of the gaucho and his thundering herds, no longer mock man's fight for grain and today the Argentine, with 43 million acres of wheat and corn, is one of the chief competitors in the markets of the world.

As in the years long past, cattle raising still is Argentina's foremost agricultural enterprise. Her beef industry dominates European markets, and her dairy products exercise an important influence on the relation of American and foreign butter prices.

But the trend toward grain production has been rapid. In 1927 Argentina's agricultural exports were half as much again in value as in 1923. Wheat has superseded corn as the most important cash crop of the country. Argentina corn competes in world markets with the exports of the United States' feed grains, and enters the United States when the American corn crop is short. Among wheat producing countries Argentina is seventh, but in wheat export is exceeded only by the United States and Canada. In the last six years production has ranged from 191,138,000 bushels in 1924-25 to 248,807,000 bushels in 1926-27.

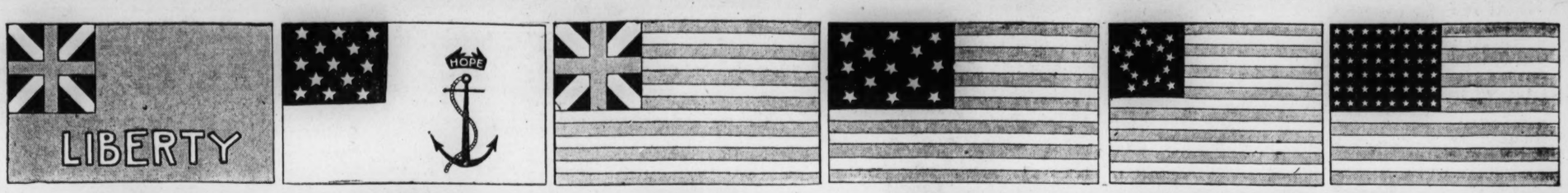
How largely agriculture predominates among Argentina's industries is shown by the fact that in the last five years 96 per cent of the country's total exports consisted of agricultural products. Yet, only a small part of the potential tillable land has been brought into cultivation. In a cereal region as large as the corn belt of the United States only 16.2 per cent of the land is in crops. Only 8 per cent of the country's total area is in cultivation.

Large estates are conspicuous features of Argentina's agricultural economy. A great proportion of the cultivated area is in the hands of a comparatively few holders, their property totaling 1,200 acres or more. Some reduction in the size of holdings is reported to have been brought about in recent years, with the government favoring that trend. Such a decrease is believed to be about the only means of increasing the number of farms in the wheat and corn areas, because practically no more farm land and very little cheap land is to be had. Much land in large estates is used either for live stock grazing or is held out of use altogether. Less favorable climatic conditions in other parts of the country make expansion of the cereal zone a slow process in spite of cheap land.

Auto Light With Magnet Base Fits Anywhere on Car.

Both hands are left free for work and the trouble of adjusting a clamp is saved with an emergency auto light that has a strong magnet base, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It is magnetized by passing current from the automobile batteries through it.

WHEN BETSY ROSS MADE THE FLAG



Taunton, 1774 | New England, 1775 | Union flag, 1776 | Adopted June 14, 1777 | Used in the War of 1812 | Present flag of the United States

This Illustrious American Woman's Great-Grandson Relates How His Father Sat on the Knee of This Famous Lady and Listened to Her Account of the Flag-Making

IT seems strange that the records of British officers and the archives of the British Museum have revealed more information on the origin and appearance of the first American flag than the records of the United States, but such is the case.

The authority of the statement is Robert C. Canby, a great-grandson of Betsy Ross, the woman who made the first flag of the United States as adopted by resolution of Congress on June 14, 1777.

Mr. Canby is a former Philadelphian, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, class of 1883, and now a resident of Wallington, Conn.

Flag Day and July Fourth find him deluged each year with letters requesting information concerning his illustrious great-grandmother and with requests to address patriotic societies, so that members at first hand may hear from a blood descendant of Betsy Ross the interesting tradition surrounding the beginning of the "Old Glory" to which the Nation pays tribute each June 14.

Mr. Canby is one of eight surviving great-grandchildren of the deft little needlewoman who took a design from George Washington and fashioned a few pieces of bunting into the symbol of Liberty. But none of the present members of the family is more familiar with the tradition than this man, whose father and uncles distinctly remembered and passed on to him the story of the flag as it came to them directly from the lips of Betsy Ross, their grandmother.

Things which are nearest and dearest often pass into and out of our lives without an accurate description ever being recorded.

"It is a case of being too close to the subject really to see it," Mr. Canby says.

He blames this human shortcoming for the fact that the best and most accurate descriptions of the first American flag have come from the British, to whom the flag was a surprise, and therefore worthy of description in official and semiofficial documents.

* * * *

IN a letter under date of July 30, 1776, to Vice Admiral Young, a British officer, from Capt. Chapman of H. M. S. Shark, is found this passage:

"I saw a sail in the offing with colours which I was unacquainted with (being red and white striped with a Union next the Staff) * * * found to be an American armed ship, mounting eighteen guns, six pounders, and wears a Jack, Ensign and Pendant. I have since learnt her name to be the Reprizal, Captain Weeckes."

George Canby, Robert's father, conducted the search abroad among the naval records of England. Careful scrutiny of many volumes of captains' letters and admirals' dispatches revealed a message to the Earl of Dartmouth from Ambrose Searle, confidential secretary to Admiral Lord Howe. This epistle was written after the British had reached New York harbor. The letter described the flag of the American troops, the following passage standing out significantly:

"They have set up their standard in the fort upon the southern end of the town. Their colours are thirteen stripes of red and white, alternately, with the English Union cantoned in the corner."

An important narrative by a Lieut. Digby has been found in the British Museum. The manuscript contains this passage in a description of the aftermath of the Battle of Valcour Island:

"We were very impatient for an express, and did not know well what to think, when about 3 o'clock a canoe was perceived at a great distance, making all the way possible for our camp. On nearer approach, we perceived it was Sir Francis Clark, the general's aide-de-camp, who, waving the enemy's colours, thirteen stripes, declared the day was all our own."

This description by Lieut. Digby is probably the earliest description any observer of the Stars and Stripes has ever recorded.

These are just a few of the clues which the search of the British records have revealed as against the almost mysterious nothing which the archives of the United States have produced in the search of the Canbys, father and son, for early and authoritative information on the early flag of the United States.

Tracing directly back through the generations which link Robert C. Canby to Betsy Ross, the genealogical records reveal that Mr. Canby's father, George, was the son of Caleb Canby and Jane Claypool. The famous woman who fashioned the first American flag was born Elizabeth Griscom. Her first husband was John Ross, whose name she retained in her upholstery business after his death, although she contracted two later marriages. Her second husband was Joseph Asburn, a sea captain. After his death in a British military prison, Betsy married John Claypool. It was by this third husband that she had her children, four daughters, one of whom was Jane Claypool, grandmother of Robert Canby.

There has been no definite evidence whether the stars in the original flag were arranged in the form of a circle, a square or in the form of a larger star. Neither does the congressional resolution of June 14, 1777, give any hint of this.

This resolution simply says:

"Resolved, that the flag of the United States be thirteen stripes, alternately red and white; that the Union be thirteen stars, white on a blue field, representing a new constellation."

Early painting of the Revolutionary period shows these stars in various formations. In 1790 a painting was made for the City of New York showing Broadway in ruins. The artist, named Trumbull, selected for his work an incident of January 2, 1777. Trumbull was noted for his accuracy, and subsequent investigation showed that details of dress, furniture, houses, &c., were copied from real objects. In this painting the stars in the flag are revealed in circular formation.



Mr. Canby and others who are interested in the origin of the flag believe that the question of the arrangemen of the stars in the first flag made by Betsy Ross may never be settled.

In the final analysis there are really only three happenings or incidents to throw light on the origin of the flag. Two of these are a matter of record and the other, while the most important, is merely the tradition which has come down through the generations from Betsy Ross to the members of the Canby family.

First, Washington displayed over his camp at Cambridge on January 1, 1776, the Great Union, or Continental, flag of the United Colonies.

Second. The actual manufacture of the first flag, about June 1, 1776, by Betsy Ross, this consisting of thirteen stripes of red and white with thirteen five-pointed white stars on a blue field.

Third. The passage by Congress on June 14, 1777, of the resolution adopting this flag as the flag of the United States.

Since that time the flag has been changed in size and additional stars have been added as new States have come into the Union.

In 1912 the first semblance of definite specifications was presented, and on May 29, 1916, an executive order provided definitely for the relative dimensions of the national emblem.

Taking the hoist, or width, of the flag as 1, it was provided that fly, or length, should be 1.9, the hoist of the union 7-13, the fly of the union .76 and the width of each stripe 1.13.

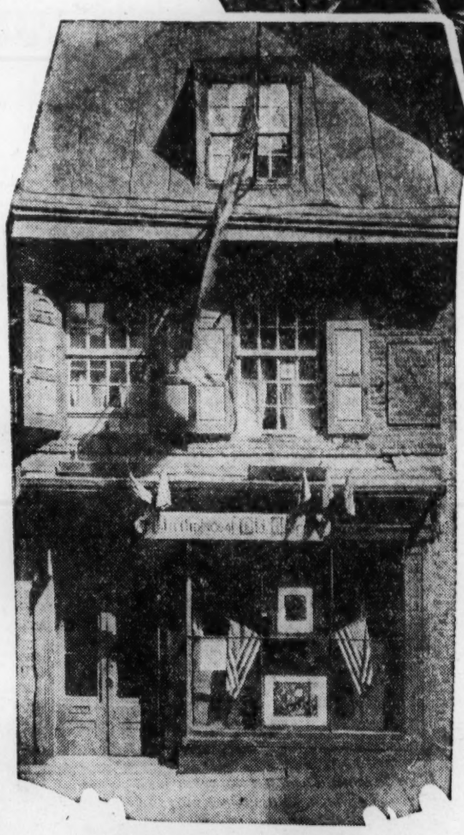
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FOR many years the story of Betsy Ross and the first flag was never considered more than a delightful story concerning a much-loved grandmother. Little if any of it was known outside the immediate family circle until 1870, when suddenly it became of nation wide interest and spread like wildfire.

In looking back over the years, Mr. Canby recalls that his uncle, William J. Canby, read a paper before the Pennsylvania Historical Society in 1870. That paper revealed publicly for the first time the account of Betsy Ross making the first flag. The story which had lived so quietly within the family for so many years was intended merely as a sidelight to the general theme which Mr. Canby had prepared to present, but when the meeting was over the incident became the chief topic of discussion, and from that day may be dated the warm national interest in Betsy Ross.

"This uncle, as well as my father and his other brothers, distinctly remembered their grandmother," said Mr. Canby when interviewed at his home in Wallingford. "Betsy Ross had been a member of their childhood home and had often told them of the visit of George Washington and his committee, and of her having made the flag for them. We all know how vividly children would remember such a recital from their own grandmother. She was a gifted needlewoman and I have always had the interest of a technical man in the account of Betsy Ross' realization that any seam she might make would not withstand the flapping action of a flag in the wind.

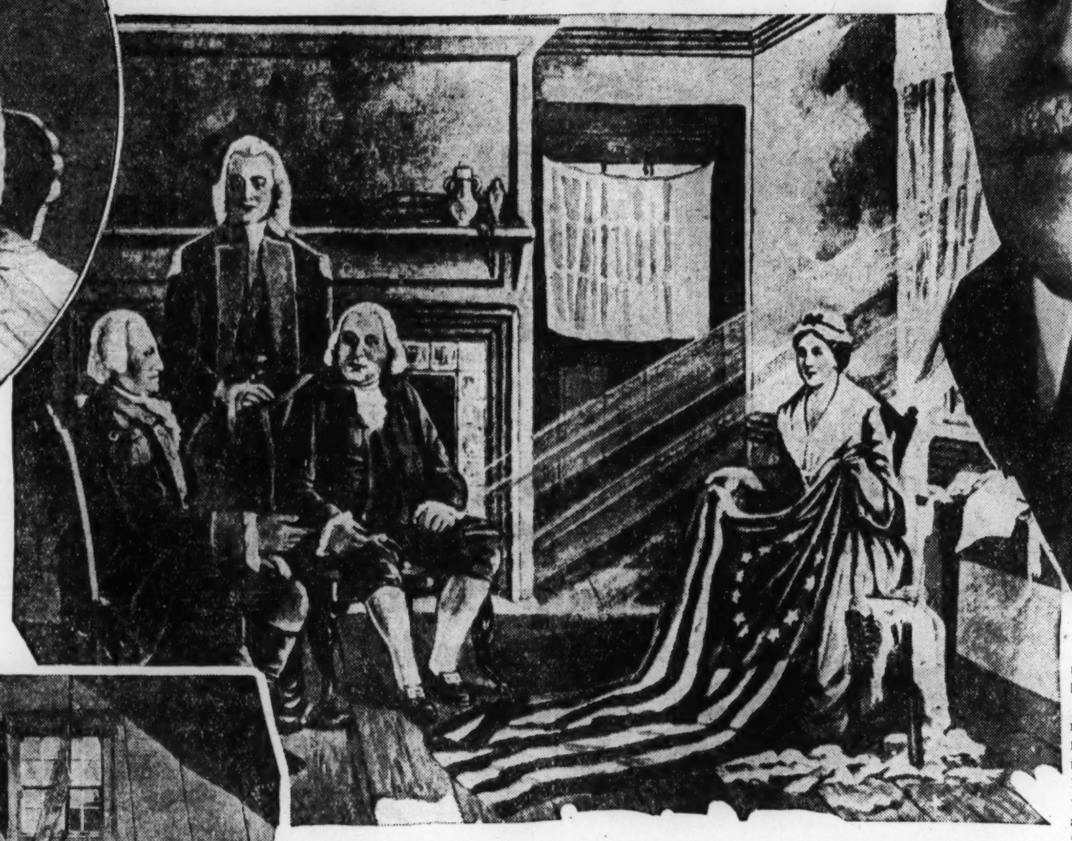
"So soon as George Washington and her other visitors had gone she hurried to a shipping merchant and borrowed a ship flag so she could study the manner in which the seams were made.



The Betsy Ross House, 239 Arch street, Philadelphia, is a historic spot which has been carefully preserved as the shrine of the first authorized American flag.

"There is no authenic record of just what became of the first flag made by Betsy Ross. Stories of its having been hoisted to the breeze have never been substantiated. But Betsy Ross may have kept it as a model, since she immediately commenced to make other flags for the Government. Her daughters continued this work for 40 years, and in this I see one of the greatest evidences that Betsy Ross and her children simply were carrying on the industry which began on the day when George Washington walked into her little shop.

"At the time of taking command of the Continental Army, Washington still had hope of some adjustment with the mother country. Shortly afterward, however, was received King George's uncompromising and most insolent reply to the Colonies, and Washington then became even more urgent that colors be provided for the army. Later, at the invitation of Congress, Washington journeyed to Philadelphia to consult upon a number of important matters, and while there was very urgent as to the question of 'colors.' An apparently self-appointed committee consisting of Gen. Washington, Robert Morris and George Ross undertook the preparation of a suitable design and a rough drawing was made.



"Birth of Our Nation's Flag," reproduced from the painting by Charles H. Wersgerher. The figures from left to right are George Washington, George Ross, Robert Morris and Betsy Ross. A reproduction of a rare painting of Betsy Ross at upper left.

"There is a tradition that Washington took some of the features from his own family coat of arms, which had both stars and horizontal bars, as the foundation of the design. But there appears to be no authority for such an idea, and it is not at all likely that Washington's modesty would have allowed such a thing. Another theory is that the flag of the 'City Troop' of Philadelphia was considered because of thirteen horizontal stripes in its canton. But it is so easy a step from the Grand Union flag, under which Washington had taken command of the army, by simply replacing the British jack in the canton by stars in the blue field that no other explanation seems necessary."

The most intimate personal glimpse of Betsy Ross comes down through the years from the memoirs of George Canby, who wrote concerning Washington's first visit to her upholstery shop:

"I will let you imagine what must have been the feeling of the little woman upon the entrance of such a company, almost awe-inspiring, through her modest doorway. Her uncle, however, soon soothed her trepidation, and after an introduction to her august visitor, as they expressed a wish to be away from public view, they were ushered into her little back parlor. She was then asked if she thought she could make a flag, for she had never as yet made one. She replied, with her sweet diffidence, she 'did not know, but would try,' and thereupon Washington produced a small paper with a hurried pencil sketch thereon from his pocket, with the outlines of a flag of thirteen stripes and with a field dotted with thirteen stars.

* * * *

"BETSY had taken some lessons of her trade which, well remembered, she ventured an objection that the stars as drawn with six points should have only five. Washington's reply was (and here we see again he was loath to make an exact copy from his coat of arms) that he knew that, but that he considered a star with six points could be more readily made than one of five points. Betsy immediately responded that nothing was easier if one only knew how, and quickly folding a piece of paper in a way she had learned as one of the little arts of her trade, and with one clip of her ready scissors displayed to the astonished eyes of the august committee a true symmetrical five-pointed star. This point was then yielded in her favor and the design was redrawn at her suggestion at a convenient table in the room and she was left to make her sample flag according to her own ideas of proportion and the arrangement of the stars. In a remarkably short time she had it completed and it was then accepted by the committee. She was soon after authorized to procure all the bunting she could obtain in Philadelphia for flags for the use of Congress, her uncle coming back after parting with the committee and laying down a note of large denomination for the purpose. Thus started the flag-making business, which was continued by her eldest daughter, Mrs. C. S. Wilson, until the year 1857, so that it is quite easy to trace the history of the flag back to its legitimate birth.



Robert C. Canby, great-grandson of Betsy Ross, whose diligent research has greatly augmented the earlier traditions of Old Glory.

"All we know by government records in regard to the flag, showing how very satisfactory the information obtained therefrom, is one entry of a draft on the treasury in May, 1777, 'to pay Betsy Ross £14 12s 2d for flags for the fleet in the Delaware River,' and one resolution, recorded June 14, 1777, in the rough journal of Congress, immediately following the giving command of the Ranger to John Paul Jones, 'That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, that the union be thirteen stars, white on a blue field, representing a new constellation.'

"Betsy Ross received money in May for flags, which shows that she must have made them a long time before the record of the resolution establishing the flag; but as it is the official date it is perfectly proper to accept the 14th of June as Flag Day, and as such let it be patriotically celebrated."

(Copyright, 1928.)

The Wealth of the World

by Edgar A. Guest

The wealth of the world isn't silver or gold,
Or the diamonds and rubies its caverns may hold,
Or the trees in its woods or the power in its pools;
The wealth of the world is today in its schools,
For nothing has value which lies in our ken
Without the high thinking of women and men.

When you've added the dollars and measured the ore,
Take stock of the children that play at your door,
For the wealth of the world which on paper you pen
Is as dirt by your feet without God-fearing men.
And the strength of our nation lies not in its guns
But deep in the minds of its daughters and sons.

Strip men of their manhood, and silver and gold.
Are nothing but metals, hard, bitter and cold.
Take honor from women and all things turn black,
The world to the dark, dismal ages goes back,
For the gold was all here and the forests here then,
Awaiting the day when the world would have men.

The wealth of the world isn't found in its streams,
It lies in its people and all of their dreams.
Imagine this world with its gold if you can,
Without the high-thinking and courage of man!
You can sum its resources again and again,
But the wealth of the world is its women and men.



(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest)

PLEASE EAR OR EYE - - WHICH?

Witty Girl of Personality Much More Likely to Hold a Man After First Flush of Romance Has Passed Than the Pretty Little "Nobody-at-Home" Type, Says Willie Collier, Jr., as He Discusses the Age-Old Question of Beauty vs. Brains

By ALICE L. TILDESLEY

EVER since Adam had to choose between Eve and Lilith, beauty versus brains has been good for an argument.

Whether woman should please the eyes or the ears will probably never be finally settled, but here, at any rate, is one young advocate of brains.

William Collier, jr., whose age totals a bit more than a quarter of a century, says that a woman without brains is a total loss so far as he is concerned.

"I don't think the average man is attracted by a mental machine who looks like a combination of a rummage sale and an illustration of 'before taking,'" he says merrily, "but an interesting girl will just walk away with the party no matter how many dumb-dora beauties may be sitting around.

* * * *

"IT seems to me that husbands and wives, in order to maintain a fair percentage of happiness, ought to be able to talk about the same things—ought to be vitally interested in the same things. That's why I believe in professional people marrying into the profession.

"Don't think I see a chance for the bluebird of happiness finding a home where he works in pictures in Hollywood and she dances in the Follies in New York. That's something else again. But where they can live in the same town and work along the same lines and get the same viewpoint, I think the odds in their favor are best.

"If a girl has brains—not the kind that would make her a shark mathematician or enable her to write a lot of deep books, but the sort that give her a bright sparkle, a ready wit or whatever you choose to call it—she stands a better chance of holding a man after the first flush of romance has faded.

"I don't think all men are alike in preferring the peppy girl, though. It seems to me that big business men like the chance to rest their brains and that's why they choose the blah-blah beauty.

"Go down to the Mayfair Club any night and look at the tables. Business men, writers, studio executives, inventors—surest thing you know they have invited girls with pretty faces and beautiful bodies, who know how to dress and have the means to dress well. They smile a lot, these girls; not real smiles, but little mechanical smirks. They're like the mamma dolls you give to children—they can say 'yes' or 'no' and 'good night' and that's all. By 10 o'clock there isn't a thing left to say to them. I don't know what the business men who bring them talk about, but I suppost they just don't speak. I know I'm all worn out by the end of the first dance and when I see a second in sight I begin to get panicky. 'What'll I say to her?' gets to seem so hopeless.

"But look at the tables where the professional people are sitting. There's not a dull minute. Every one is interested in what is going on and most of the time three or four persons talk at once in order to get some of the peppy things said.

"When picture people in Hollywood have parties, everybody is ready to entertain. At Marion Davies' house, or Norma Talmadge's, we have the most marvelous parties, because we get up shows or put on impromptu acts. Sometimes we rehearse like mad, getting ready, worry about our make-up as if we were going into a close-up and our reputation depended on how we were going to look. We're all pepped up like a bunch of kids.

"Of course, we're all a little crazy. Nobody could be in pictures who wasn't just a little mad. No sane man could come into a studio one morning and be greeted by his director with, 'You've lost your mother and you feel very badly about it, so you cry. Go on into the scene,' and then hop right in and begin to cry as if his heart were broken. But if my director says such a thing to me, there I am weeping like a baby!

"So perhaps what I say about women should be taken with several grains of salt."

A tremendous amount of squawking broke out in the quarters beyond the studio living room where Buster was holding forth on the deadlier sex.

"It's my parrot," he apoligized; "he's lonesome. He'll probably have to come in here, or we won't have any peace."

He returned with the gay bird perched on the shoulder of his pastel-shaded sweater, a vivid green and gold and scarlet contrast to the dark of his hair and eyes.

"Natalie Talmadge Keaton bought it to go with their new house," Buster explained when the parrot had cuddled up against his ear and there was a pause in the East Indian language it was using, "but when they let it run in the garden it went after one of the kiddies and that was the end. Buster Keaton had to get rid of it and I inherited."

Collier and the bird settled down at one end of the deeply cushioned Chesterfield.

* * * *

"I THINK people should take their time about marrying," he stated, offering a finger as a bill-sharpener. "If a man knows a girl for three or four years before he puts the wedding ring on her, he won't be running to divorce lawyers the first year after the ceremony.

"I know a business man who has married a woman secretary after eight years of courtship. All that time she held him off. He used to say: 'I'll get her yet!' I remember. Now that they're married they are one of the happiest couples I know. They knew each other so well. There weren't a lot of unpleasant shocks coming to them. They didn't expect the impossible, and they knew how to deal with each other's faults.

"I have often met a girl at a party or on the beach or on an ocean trip, and I've thought, 'Isn't she marvelous?' and if I had been an impulsive young idiot I might have rushed her to the altar immediately. But the next time, or very soon after, I'd meet her again, and she wouldn't attract me in the least.

"Seeing a girl once, when she's all dressed for the part of charmer, you may get one facet of her personality, or perhaps there is the excitement of shared sports and the thrill of a gay afternoon, or the romance of moonlight on a steamship deck. Think of the many sentimental interludes on shipboard!

"In sudden, swift marriages the man is likely to think he has caught a cross between an angel and a sweetheart; I suppose a woman believes she has the original hero in her snare. Then when they see they've married a mere person, they're resentful.

"If you have known each other for a long time, you know all the little things that grate on her and you avoid doing them if you're out to spend a pleasant evening. She's discovered how to smooth you down when something ruffles you. She has learned that you are likely to sulk if she keeps you waiting for an hour, so it's no surprise to her if you sulk after you're married. She may learn to be on time and save your temper or you may decide to be late yourself or cultivate philosophy.

"I don't think there's any such thing as love at first sight. It's a magnetism. Real love comes after you've both made adjustments to each other and you keep right on caring for her, in spite of all the things you've discovered about her.

"It's terribly hard to get acquainted with people, because we all live at such a pace. You feel afraid to let others see your real self for fear they will jeer at you, so you cover yourself up with a sort of sham armor, and if they ever find out what you're actually like, it's an accident. That's why long acquaintance leads to happier marriage. The other one is bound to find a crack in the armor after you've known one another for two or three years.

"I don't have much use for these advocated time-limit marriages or other trick marital contracts. I hope when I take the step it will be forever and always with me. I'm romantic enough to think that there's something in the 'one-woman-for-one-man' idea. You've got to find the one woman and you're set.

"I have a stepfather myself. He's absolutely the best in the world, couldn't be better if I'd hand-picked him. And my own father was a fine man. But most kids aren't so fortunate. Some mothers who can't make the first marriage go bring home some man who has the most casual interest in her offspring. It's certainly hard on the children then."

The said stepfather, Willie Collier, is responsible for Buster's entry into the movies, for in his first picture for Ince a boy was needed for a bit and Collier suggested Buster.

* * * *

BUSTER removed the parrot from its contact with his right ear and let it tour his left arm. His dark eyes had grown serious.

"I've made more or less of a study of this marriage business, and I've come to the conclusion that there are two things that can make or mar the wedded state.

"Habit is the first. I think getting into habits with the one you love is a good little home-wrecker. I know many men who leave standing orders with florists for flowers on certain days that they ought to remember themselves. Maybe they write out a few cards for the man to keep on file. Happy anniversary—George'—that'll do for birthdays, wedding anniversaries, the baby's coming, etc.

"Kissing your wife when it gets to be a habit is more of an insult than a caress. 'Well, my dear,' the husband says, absently feeling in his pocket for his car keys while he dabs her on the chin or the right eye or the side of her nose.

"When you are first married it's no effort at all to remember all the little things women appreciate; you can't forget candy and flowers and noticing the new outfit then. But later on you mustn't let yourself slump. Don't get into a routine of life so that the first man who comes along who does things differently and sees that your wife is a woman and not a housekeeper will wreck your home.

"The second important matter in matrimony is freedom. Perfect freedom for both husband and wife is essential. Marriage shouldn't mean a ball and chain.

"Men and women are alike in feeling the lure of the forbidden. Just make them understand that they can't do so-and-so and nothing else seems so interesting. Very few persons want a thing that is not good for them if it is there for the taking.

"So many wives object to their husbands going to the Friday night fights at the legion. Do their husbands stay away? No; they think up a hundred excuses for Friday night. They've got to work that night. They must see a man from out of town. I know some husbands who say they're coming up to my place to a stag party. Then they say: 'Let's go to the fight!'

"If their wives didn't require them to shun fights they'd probably come over and I'd say, 'Let's stay here and talk,' and they'd get interested and stay.

"I believe that married people should take vacations from each other once a year. Then they'll have something new to talk about when they come back and they'll appreciate each other more because they will have a new slant on life.

"I know the first time a girl I was crazy about went to New York to make a picture I nearly went mad. I kept wondering what she was doing and whether or not she had met somebody else she liked better and whether she'd ever come back or not.

"I was jealous of every man she saw there and perfectly miserable.

"But later, when I realized what I was doing—that jealousy is a flame that destroys happiness—I saw that only if she were free to do as she pleased could I hope to hold her. When I took her to the train for another Eastern trip, I said: 'Well, good-by. Send me word that you get there safely. Write me when you have time. See everything and do everything and come back when you're ready.' She hardly got to New York before she was ready to hustle back again."

* * * *

WILLIAM COLLIER, JR., believes that in giving the beloved perfect freedom no such situation as was met by Ruskin, Hans von Buelow and James Barrie will ever occur.

Ruskin gave up his bride Euphemia to the painter Millais; Hans von Buelow surrendered his wife Cosima to Richard Wagner, and James Barrie, when he discovered that the beautiful Mary Ansell, his wife, though she loved Gilbert Cannan, bestowed a considerable fortune upon the lady, in addition to a town and country house and his blessing on her new union.

"That's very beautiful; it's a gallant gesture, but there are mighty few men who could make it," observed the young actor. "It seems to me that a husband should see to it that his wife had no chance to get tired of him, then he wouldn't have to find out whether or not he could measure up to these great men.

"Ideal girls are happily not the same to every man. I like girls with plenty of brains, who are not afraid to say whatever they think. It doesn't matter about age. The actual number of years has nothing to do with personality. I've known girls in their teens who were at least a thousand years old and should have been mummified, and I've known others who had gray hair who would never grow old.

"But, after all, a man may talk ideals and say, 'I insist on this' or 'I couldn't stand that,' and then along comes the one woman and he eats his words. Don't be surprised if I eat mine!"

(Copyright, 1928.)



Ear appeal, brains enough to be interesting and peppy are the feminine qualities William Collier, jr., votes for as against the "dumb-dora" 'type of beauty.

A screen "still" of Dolores Costello and William Collier, jr., who believes love at first sight isn't love at all, but merely magnetism which may soon wear off.

Business men soothe their eyes with the "beautiful-but-dumb" girl as a playtime companion, while professional men pick a girl with personality and pep, according to Mr. Collier's observations.

No Love at First Sight

There is no such thing as love at first sight,' says Willie Collier, jr., the youthful screen star.

He says it's magnetism. Real love comes after you both have made adjustments to each other, and you keep right on caring for her, in spite of all the things you have discovered about her.

And there is something in the "one-woman-for-one-man" idea. But you have to find "the one woman."

Most important in marriage is freedom. Jealousy is a flame that destroys happiness.

Sculptures in Sand Attract Attention to Young Dixie Artist

Atlanta (A.P.).—A sculptor in sand is Howard Conibear.

And with his unusual medium the young art student, pursuing his work and exhibiting models in the South, is winning attention.

Sand pigs, lions, tigers—even an entire menagerie—are among his works, as well as a model in sand of the Stone Mountain memorial to the Confederacy.

Conibear grants that sand is not a perfect medium for modeling, for one can not defy the laws of gravitation. A sculptor in sand can not make a model of a man riding at a breakneck gallop, nor depict an elephant giving himself a bath.

One of the youth's outstanding works is his depiction of the first group in the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial. Touched off with shrubbery the likeness is notable in its resemblance to the original.



To marble, clay, wood, concrete and other familiar sculptural mediums, young Howard Conibear, art student in the South, has added sand. In it he molds novel figures, including the model of the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial, on which he is shown at work.

The work of modeling in sand can not be done rapidly. It requires almost a day to build a sand pile two feet high and long enough to form the basis for a model. The sand must be wet and worked in a bit at a time.

Conibear has done some concrete work, working in this medium in much the same manner as in sand. The resulting model is almost as smooth as marble and a much better figure can be obtained in this manner than by molding.

The work is not such as lends itself to continuous application. A few months' layoff must be taken at times to avoid a rheumatism which results from the damp sand. During these rest periods Conibear does oil painting.

To some artists Conibear's work might be discouraging. A good shower means the end of his work unless he keeps it indoors, but then the young sculptor proceeds to some new subject.

Autos Are Driven Into Store to Save Parking.

Shoppers will be able to drive their cars directly into a store, make their purchases without getting out and then drive away again, through the development of a specially ventilated market, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Fumes from the motors are quickly removed by the action of powerful fans, similar to those used in theaters and public buildings. The system helps solve the parking problem and simplifies the delivery question for the merchant, as he can load articles directly into the customer's car. A market of this type already is operated in California.

Air-Rail Passenger Routes to Speed Traffic.

Regular journeys from coast to coast in 48 to 52 hours are planned by joint airplane and railroad transportation, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Passengers would use the trains at night and the planes by day. A traveler going from New York to St. Louis, for instance, would start at 6 o'clock in the evening by rail and transfer to an airplane at Columbus, Ohio, the next morning, arriving at his destination hours ahead of the train schedule.

The MARRIED LIFE of HELEN and WARREN

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

A Cyclonic Sunday of In-Laws in a Feline Disaster

"DEAR, move your chair!"

"What're you lookin' for now?" Glowering over his paper, Warren shoved back a grudging inch.

"That piece he knocked off the desk. If he came often we wouldn't have any furniture— Oh, here it is!"

"Bobbie's not a little sissy," grumpily defending his nephew. "Real boy—lot of energy to work off."

"He needn't tear up the place doing it," Helen labeling an envelope. "Piece of veneer from desk." "Now, I'll have to sandpaper this before I glue it back."

The usual straightening up after Bobbie's cyclonic visits. His mother never tried to restrain him—he simply ran wild.

"At least Carrie might teach him to be kind to animals. The way he chases Pussy Purr-Mew! Just look what he did to the rugs! I wonder where she's hiding?"

"Where's the rest of this paper?" rummaging the pile on the table.

"Isn't it there? Maybe that's the one he used for a soldier's hat. Oh, Carrie left her scarf! She'll think she lost it—better call her up."

"Give her a chance to get home. That 5:25 runs local on Sunday. Why in blazes did you let him have today's paper?"

"Now, you see—— Oh, there's the bell!" picking up a marble and a chocolate wrapper. "I hope it isn't the Reeds—the place is a wreck."

The maid's Sunday off—Helen obliged to answer the door.

Only the elevator boy. A no-company relief.

"That your cat on the awning, ma'am? Cryin' something fierce."

"My cat? Not Pussy Purr-Mew? Oh—oh—What awning?"

"You can see it from your dining room, ma'am. Must've fell out the window."

Flying to the dining room A panicky moment—gazing down.

Yes, Pussy Purr-Mew! Crouching on a half-open awning on the floor below.

"Warren! Quick—quick—"

Her terrified shriek brought him from the library.

"For the love of Lulu!" he whistled. "How in blazes'd she land there?"

"Bobbie! To get away from him! Oh, what—how can we get her? Call the superintendent!" to the boy. "Hurry! Oh, if she should fall off—"

"Cats are darn good clingers," grunted Warren. "Got a rope—clothes-line?"

"No, we don't use one. And she's too frightened to climb up. Quick—quick—do something!"

"Now, cut out the hysterics! We'll fish her up all right."

Dashing off, he returned with the long tasseled girdle from his bathrobe.

"Oh, be careful—you'll frighten her! She'll jump—"

"Here, you get out of the way! Go hang out another window."

* * * *

WHILE he lowered the girdle, Helen called reassuring "Pussy Purr-Mews."

"Not scared out of her voice! What a yowl! Didn't know she had it in her."

"Warren, it's no time to laugh! Oh, if Carrie doesn't punish him for this—Poor Pussy—poor Pussy Purr-Mew! You're all right."

"She doesn't think so!" dangling the unheeded girdle at her head. "Hey, there—shinny up!"

"Maybe a sheet—more to hold to—Dear, get one—in the hall closet. I don't want to leave her. Poor Pussy! One of the maid's—on the second shelf."

'Meow! Meow!"

The pathetic appeal of her won't-any-one-save-me cries.

"Oh, that's one of the good linen sheets—I told you the maid's!"

"Well, if you're so all-fired anxious about that cat—"

"Yes, of course," hurriedly shaking it out, remorseful at her instinctive economy.

Warren twisting the sheet Knotting the end to weigh it down.

Carefully Helen lowered it. Coaxing, pleading, reassuring.

But Pussy Purr-Mew, shrinking back. Suspicious sniffs at the rescuing sheet.

"Huh, if she'd the brain of an alley cat—These blue-ribbon Persians—pampered out of all their gumption. Come on, you fathead!"

"Dear, let's tie it and go away. Maybe if we don't watch her—"

Drawing up a chair. Tying the sheet to the back.

"Oh, that might pull over. Sit on it till I get something heavy."

Rushing to the library—back with the big dictionary.

"The kitchen window—she won't see us—oh, there's the superintendent!"

Eagerly Helen ran to the door. Perhaps he would think of some way—

"Oh, Mr. Johnson, Pussy Purr-Mew's fallen out the window! She's on the Grahams' awning. What can we do? How can we get her?"

"Lucky that awning caught her! Let something down—she'll climb up."

"We're trying a sheet—but she's too frightened. Come, we're watching from the kitchen window."

"That darn cat never did have any sense," grumped Warren. "Gets by on her looks."

All peering down. Pussy Purr-Mew meowing pitifully—ignoring the dangling sheet.

"Oh, Mr. Johnson, can't you get a ladder—can't you—"

"None that'll reach the sixth floor. Have to call the fire department."

"Of course! Why didn't we think?" starting off. "I'll phone—"

"Hold on!" protested Warren. "Remember that time she crawled out on the ledge? Before the firemen could get here she'd crawled in. That little stunt set me back twenty bucks—squaring 'em."

* * * *

"IF Pussy Purr-Mew isn't worth $20——"

"All right—ring 'em up. They'll be good and sore—called out for a cat."

"Wait, Mrs. Curtis—I think we can get her. How'd she come to fall?"

"Our little nephew was chasing her. He always frightens her—but I didn't dream she'd jump from the window. Oh, it's starting to rain!"

"By George, it is!" Warren held out his hand. "That ought to bring her up—she's not keen on getting wet."

Heavier drops now. Big heat-shower drops. A menacing rumble.

"And she's so afraid of a storm! Poor Pussy Purr-Mew!"

"Here, get a wiggle on—scramble up!" called Warren. "Jove, she's dumb!"

But Pussy Purr-Mew, wild-eyed—crouching closer.

Suddenly the awning moved—shaking——

"Oh, they're drawing it up! Don't—don't!" shrieked Helen. "Our cat's on your awning."

But the wind and rain drowned their cries. The awning up! Pussy Purr-Mew forced to acrobatic activity—precariously perched on the narrow frame.

A zig-zag of lightning—a thunderous crash.

"By George, she's coming!" shouted Warren. "That last clap did the trick!"

But only a few inches. Clinging to the sheet now—the bedraggled limpness of a wet ostrich boa.

"Come on—don't weaken! Show some speed. Attaboy, do your stuff!"

"I don't see anything to joke about. If she should fall—six floors!"

"Can't we pull her up?" suggested the superintendent.

"No, no, I wouldn't risk it—she might jump off," quivered Helen. "Let her come herself."

"Stir your stumps, Pussy," encouraged Warren. "Make it snappy—we're all gettin' soaked!"

Almost half way up now. Hesitating. Indecision. Then——

Sliding down again. Back on the awning frame.

"Can you beat that?" Warren's snort of disgust. "Of all the brainless felines!"

"Oh, I know!" Helen inspired. "Her basket—maybe she'll go in that."

Darting into the bedroom, she flew back with the padded basket.

"Tie your girdle here—knot it strong. My hands are just trembling. Now, careful——"

Calling soothing endearments while Warren lowered the basket.

A tense moment as it swung above the awning. Then gradually edging it toward Pussy Purr-Mew. Not too close—She might draw back and tumble off.

* * * *

THE rain beating in the window—Helen's thin gown drenched. But oblivious of herself—even of the wet curtains and rug.

Yes, Pussy Purr-Mew alert at last—crawling warily toward the basket.

All leaning out. Held-breath suspense. Their last resort—if this didn't work——

A sudden spring—a gray huddle in the basket.

A jubilant whoop from Warren. Drawing it up!

Heavier now. Knocking against the wall.

Pussy Purr-Mew crouching in emerald-eyed terror. Her long fur rain-flattened.

"Here she is—over the top! Not much on looks now. Like a skinny rat!"

With ecstatic relief, Helen reached to lift her out.

A gray dripping streak—under the china closet. Glaring out with phosphorescent eyes.

"Oh, she's drenched—she'll take cold! Thank you for helping, Mr. Johnson," as he started out. "Oh, I must catch her! Kitty, kitty——"

"Now, you let her alone," Warren retrieved his girdle. "Cats don't take cold. Got eight more lives, any way—even if one was scared out of her. Where d'you want this sheet? Sopping."

"Hang it in the kitchen. Your lovely fur—come, let me dry it. Oh, the phone—you answer. You poor little thing—there! Why, you're all atremble."

"Hello!" Warren at the library phone. "* * * Yes, it's here * * * What's that * * * Thursday? I'll ask her."

"Who is it—Carrie? now cuddling a towel-wrapped bundle which dripped a dejected tail. "About that scarf she left? Tell her we'll mail it."

"No, she'll be in Thursday. For a permanent—guess that means her hair crimped. Says it'll take a couple of hours—wants you to keep Bobbie. How about it?"

"Keep Bobbie!" flamingly. "After this? Warren, you don't expect me to——"

"Here, pipe down! Needn't hit the ceiling—I'll tell her."

Then, taking his hand from the receiver. "Nothing doing, Carrie. Helen's sore as the deuce. Know what that young imp did? Chased the cat out the window—lucky she landed on an awning. Devil of a time haulin' her up * * * What's that? * * * Well, he needs a good lambastin'. Better let your hair alone and put a crimp in him * * * All right, get huffy—but you don't park that youngster on us.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Next Week—A Sleuthing Hairpin.

Busy Church Leader.

Salt Lake City (A.P.).—A man of 71 years, with the vigor of mind and body of a man in his prime, is generally referred to here as the busiest person in Salt Lake City.

As the head of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (commonly called Mormon), President Heber J. Grant not only directs the destinies of the religious body, which numbers hundreds of thousands of persons in all parts of the world, but he also has under his executive direction a large number of industrial, mercantile and other business concerns.

President Grant, tall and dignified, is not averse to recreation and devotes some time to golf playing and theater going. He travels much, visiting the various stakes (subdivisions of the church) and the outside missions, dedicating temples and chapels and caring for the spiritual needs of his congregation.

Radio Nature League

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

(Copyright, 1928, by T. W. Burgess.)

To preserve and conserve all desirable American wild life, including birds, animals, flowers, trees and other living things; also the natural beauty spots and scenic wonders of all America.

Meetings every Wednesday night through Station WBZ at 7:30, Eastern Standard Time

The Stupidest Animal.

Frequently I am asked which of our native mammals is the stupidest. It isn't a fair question. I suspect that frequently that which is from our human standpoint condemned as stupidity, is from Mother Nature's standpoint considered quite the reverse. That which we do not understand we are prone to brand as stupidity. I have heard Jimmy Skunk called stupid because he did not get out of the road on the approach of an automobile.

Jimmy was not stupid. He was simply living up to the line of action which long experience had taught him was right and proper. Being accustomed to meeting any creatures which did not voluntarily step aside for him, he expected the automobile to do likewise. One could hardly call that stupidity. In course of time the Skunk, in common with other wild folk, will out of abundant experience learn that the automobile is a source of danger and, therefore, to be avoided.

The average woodsman will promptly state that the stupidest animal is the porcupine. Certainly Prickly Porky appears stupid at times. But here again we are, I suspect, using the wrong word. William L. Finley, the well-known naturalist, has had many pets. Among these was a porcupine which he brought up on a bottle. His previous conception of a porcupine had been similar to the commonly accepted one. Therefore, it was in the nature of a constant and delightful surprise to find this little porcupine one of the most interesting pets he had ever had. It caused him to revise his previous opinion that the porcupine is a stupid animal.

The Herring Gull.

If any bird may be truly called an American citizen it is the Herring Gull. Its distribution is throughout North America, on both coast and inland. It is found along salt water and fresh water. Here is one bird which has succeeded in adapting itself to the changed conditions wrought by man. Its natural food consists largely of fish and shellfish. Civilization has to a considerable degree diminished the supply of both these. In return, however, it has furnished a supply of other food which the Herring Gull has been quick to seize upon; namely, offal, garbage and sewage deposited in the sea from ships and from the cities along the coast. Thus the Herring Gull has made a place for itself as a scavenger.

Wherever, through disease or storm, fish are cast up on the beaches, the gulls congregate to dispose of them. Around the canning factories, the fish wharves and the fish freezers the gulls devour the waste material thrown into the water. The fishing schooners, dressing down their catches, are surrounded by flocks of these beautiful great birds, who eagerly seize the waste thrown overboard. Thus, taken altogether, the Herring Gull is an exceedingly useful citizen in aiding to maintain the public health.

Gulls catch a considerable number of rats and mice. Chamberlain says that in disposing of a rat, the gull first breaks the bones by crunching with the bill. The rat is then dipped in water and soaked thoroughly, after which it is swallowed head first. This gull has the habit of rinsing food in water.

Something of a Gourmand.

The capacity of a hungry snake appears to be beyond calculation. Here is a story bearing on this that comes from a Massachusetts devotee of rod and reel.

"One morning," says he, "I caught a nice string of small pickerel and to keep them cool suspended them in the water. I then went to a brook about a mile away to try for trout. At the end of three hours I returned to find a nice bunch of pickerel heads on my line and nothing more. My curiosity was aroused. I wanted to know who the thief was. I suspected Billy Mink. So I caught some more pickerel, left them in the water as before and awaited developments. The thief was a water snake. I got him. He was six feet seven inches long and weighed eleven pounds two ounces. When I opened him he contained six more pickerel than he took from me."

Apparently there are some land snakes with a liking for fish. The following incident comes from the Pine Tree State and is vouched for by Walter L. Baker. This is what he says:

"I had been fishing for dace in a brook near my old home. I had caught quite a string and was about to pick up my stringer and add another fish when I discovered a ribbon snake in the act of swallowing one of my catch. This it had succeeded in doing all but the head, which it was unable to swallow on account of the stringer. I separated the snake from fish, driving the serpent away, and resumed my fishing. But the reptile returned and made a second attempt to swallow a fish. So it seems that ribbon snakes, as well as water snakes, have a liking for fish."

Yet in the face of such evidence as offered above, there are those who still persist in charging the depletion of the fish in our trout brooks wholly to the herons and kingfishers, ignoring the water snake, the mink and the most predatory of all creatures—man.

The Storage Habit of Jays.

One of the league members has been more or less puzzled by the Blue Jays. He wants to know if they are weatherwise. Here is his letter:

"One day last winter it became hazy and soon snow appeared in flurries. I cleared the feeding ground by the house and scattered cracked and whole corn. We noted that the Blue Jays would gorge themselves even after their bills were so full that we could see between the mandibles. Then, with full throat, away they would fly. We wondered why, and tried to find out, thinking they might go to some nearby tree and by muscular effort adjust the food into their crops. But we did not find out and my wife raises the question—did these birds know a storm was coming, and so carry it away, regurgitate it, and store it in some sheltered place?"

Undoubtedly birds of many kinds know some time in advance when a storm is approaching. To a certain extent they are weatherwise. So far as Jays are concerned, my correspondent was merely watching a common reaction to the thrift instinct. This the Blue Jay has to a considerable extent. It has the ability to take an amazing amount of food into the mouth at one time. This is carried away and hidden, just as a squirrel carries nuts away and hides them. In other words, Sammy Jay believes in making the most of a good thing. In pleasant weather, with no hint of a storm, I have watched him carry off and hide peanuts as long as the supply lasted. The food is not swallowed and, therefore, is not regurgitated.

Another correspondent looks on the Blue Jay as a pest, because of this thrifty habit of his. He says:

"We have 50 to 100 Jays at a time. They live in our cornpatch until the corn is put in the crib. Then six or eight at a time they hang on the sides of the crib until no corn can be seen between the slats. After that they turn their attention to the food supply of the hens and the birds, until sometimes I feel like shooting them. We wouldn't mind if they were satisfied to eat and go away, but they carry off and hide so much corn. My husband found several quarts of shelled corn which Jays had tucked under the bark of a dead pine nearly a quarter of a mile from the house."

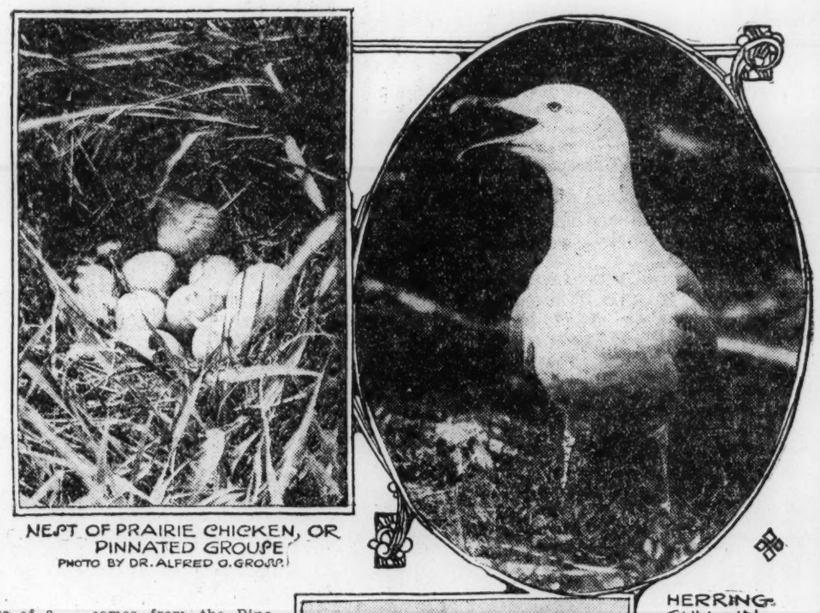
A Naturalist's Question Box.

"Can muskrats be successfully raised in pens?" asks a correspondent.

It has been done. There is a breeder of muskrats in Nova Scotia who has very successfully raised them in pens.

"Was the prairie chicken or prairie hen ever native in the East?" asks John Hale.

One form of the prairie chicken, known as the heath hen, was once very numerous in the East. For a long time this was regarded as a distinct species, but it is now classed as the Eastern form of the prairie chicken. The last surviving heath hens are on the island of Martha's Vineyard.



NEST OF PRAIRIE CHICKEN, OR PINNATED GROUSE
PHOTO BY DR. ALFRED O. GROSS

HERRING GULL IN FULL PLUMAGE
PHOTO BY DR. ALFRED O. GROSS



WM. L. FINLEY AND PET PORCUPINE
PHOTO BY WM. L. FINLEY

BEAUTY and YOU

THE GENTLE ART OF BEING CLEAN.

By Viola Paris

By VIOLA PARIS.

It was at the smartest restaurant in New York, and we were waiting for a friend—the sort of woman who always keeps one waiting and expects sympathy for being delayed. The other friend who was with me had been first impatient, then observant, last of all sententious.

"The thing we need most of all in this country," she remarked, "is a campaign for cleanliness."

"What!" I said, startled to hear such an observation in such a place.

"Look at that girl over there," she answered. "She has worn those stockings for two days. There are little black marks on them above her ankle bones, where one foot has hit against the other, but the marks are on the outside, showing that they were made yesterday. Then look at the woman in black—her gloves are soiled. I suppose she has millions and spends thousands—but she was too lazy to get out a clean pair!"

With eyes sharpened by my friend's observations, I discovered an artificial flower perched on the shoulder of a red frock near me—a flower decidedly past its first youth, even though it did originally hail from Shanel. A suede bag near it couldn't pass muster. A gray hat worn by a woman all in gray must have collided with the top of her motor when she got out. The pearls worn by the friend with whom she was lunching hadn't visited the jeweler's recently enough for their required cleaning. I was beginning to agree on the need for that campaign.

Nothing is as attractive as scrupulous cleanliness—yet nothing is so rarely met with, believe it or not—cleanliness that is exquisite, perfect, radiant. Does cleanliness cost much in money? Not if you are willing to let it cost in time.

Cheating the Cleaner.

Perhaps the thought of cleaners' bills has always stood between you and the perfection of cleanliness that you would really like to exhibit. But have you forgotten that you might have a great many things that can be washed rather than dry cleaned? The little collars, cuffs or vests of linen or pique shown on many of the new dresses could be sent to the laundry in the privacy of your own bath room, if need be. Instead of choosing a crepe satin for your lighter two-piece dresses, you could use washable crepe de chine. Even some of the georgette crepes and chiffons are not afraid of the tub, and these may be had in lovely evening colors.



Systematic care—both of one's person and of one's clothing—is the means of becoming and, more important, remaining a paragon of perfection.

As for gloves—everybody knows that washable doeskin gloves are just as smart as the cleanable suede and infinitely smarter than any glove of glace kid ever made. If these are too expensive plain, pull-on gloves of chamoisette, kept scrupulously clean, are quite all right—much better than the frilly-cuffed atrocities in kid seen in so many shops.

Some handbags of kid can be washed, too. Others can be cleansed satisfactorily with the cleaning preparations sold for shoes. The insides can always be freshened with gasoline or any other cleansing agent that is used on cloth. Suede bags can be similarly freshened by being rubbed up with fine sandpaper or the little stiff brush of stiff wire advised for cleaning suede shoes.

As for shoes—the possession of one of those woolly hand-mits can tide you past the need for another shine very often. And when you do need it, the fact of a shine and heels that are kept straight may often tide you past the need for new shoes.

An Ounce of Prevention.

Much, too, can be done to prevent clothes from becoming dirty. The handbag, the gloves, the hat, the pearls that "lie around" are the ones that collect dirt. Whether at home or in an office, have places to put such things when they are not in use, where they will be protected. If you work at home or in an office, the wearing of the bright and colorful smock is a life-saver for your cleaning allowance, just as the extra cheap umbrella left in the office often save's one's pet hat from becoming a total loss. A pair of toe rubbers parked in the bottom drawer of the desk often does as much for the shoes. A tiny bottle of cleaning fluid that whisks a spot off as soon as it appears will be useful when a spot is young and impressionable.

The Question of Personal Cleanliness.

But of what avail is all this cleaning of clothes if we aren't scrupulously clean ourselves? And, truthfully, so many people aren't. We trust we all take our morning bath, though there are dark hints from those who sell deodorants that these useful adjuncts for hot weather daintiness are sometimes degraded into serving as substitutes for plain soap and water. But none of us, assuredly, offends in such a fundamental manner. We trust, too, that the nightly use of the toothbrush is as much of a habit with most of us as its use in the morning—though here, too, dentists assure us that we'd be shocked if we knew the facts. But even if we walk the straight and narrow way in these matters how many of us whose hair is short pop into bed without combing or brushing it! This could never have happened in the good old days of long hair that tangled and simply had to be brushed. But it happens today. Consequently, dust stays in when it ought to be brushed out; oil collects in the dust; brushes and combs are not cleared frequently enough and hats grow to have dark band inside where darknes should not appear. Hair that is less than perfectly groomed in appearance is enough to ruin the efectiveness of the loveliest hat that ever came out of Paris, let alone take all chic away from the hats that most of us can afford. Speaking of hats—do yours own little stands of boxes of their own, or do they suffer from crinkled brims and lost lines when a few cents would ensure them against such troubles?

Nothing needs such constant care as the hands, if this perfection of cleanliness isn't to degenerate into a mere theory. Not only must the weekly manicure be a matter of religious observance, but the nightly attention to the nails must be carried through as surely as one's toothbrush drill. The cut lemon on the bathroom shelf for stains, the pot of salve or cold cream or plain petroleum jelly for ragged cuticle, the nail whitener—much better if one uses the heavy kind when applied the night before; the file and emory boards that keep the shape correct, the hand lotion in winter to prevent roughness, for nothing is a quicker gatherer of grime than the roughened skin of hands uncared for.

System Does It.

Does all this sound appalling because of the time that it takes? Not if one systematizes it. Twenty minutes extra every night would do the trick. Five to wash gloves and stockings. Five to brush the hair. Ten differently spent on each day of the week, for nails, for the feet, for an extra bit of washing or mending.

As for things that have to be taken or sent out to be done—things for the cleaners, heels to be straightened, a bag to be mended, a ribbon to be matched. It isn't a bad idea for the busy woman to have some one particular place where all such things are put as one thinks of them, and picked up before one leaves the house. It may be a table, a corner of the cupboard, even a chair, but is becomes one's memory, one's silent private secretary, set on keeping up that reputation for perfection that one so wishes to embody.

THE MEASURE OF MAN'S VITAL ENERGY

FOR many years scientists have been patiently investigating the vital processes of the body seeking to learn what happens when food is converted into energy and into tissues. They now know that our bodies are living machines of the combustion type in which the burning of fuel (food) is accompanied by the consumption of oxygen, the liberation of heat energy, and the production of carbon dioxide (popularly called carbonic-acid gas) as is the case in all combustion engines.

The Body a Combustion Machine.

Meats, vegetables, cereals and dairy products (as types of food) are pulled to pieces in the digestive tract. In simplified form the food materials ultimately enter the blood stream and are distributed to our bones, muscles, nerves and other tissues. In the cells they meet oxygen, brought from the lungs, also carried by the blood. A chemical union takes place which liberates the heat energy of the food. At the same time waste products of combustion (chiefly carbon dioxide) are formed which are ultimately eliminated from the body.

It is upon the combustion of food materials that all of the life processes and the vital activities of the body depend. When the muscles are called upon to perform unusual tasks, as for example in swimming or running, combustion is accelerated, more oxygen is consumed and waste products increase. On the other hand, there are conditions, as in sleep or in ill health, when combustion drops below the normal level, whereupon the consumption of oxygen and the output of waste products decrease.

Inasmuch as scientists have discovered a way of measuring the delicate fluctuations in the release of vital energy in this process, a process which is called metabolism, they have at hand means for finding the answer to a great range of practical questions relating to the energy requirements of both man and the animals, the nutritive values of different foods, and the effect of the unusual conditions and situations which arise in the environment of every individual.

For many years the nutrition laboratory of Carnegie Institution, under the leadership of its director, Dr. Francis G. Benedict, has been at work on these problems. There are still many things concerning the metabolic processes which are only partially understood, nevertheless a number of interesting and important facts have been brought to light. Some of the most significant of these were described recently by Dr. Benedict in a lecture before the institution.

Measuring Internal Combustion.

Dr. Benedict spoke of the method by which metabolism is measured. On this point he said that the efforts of scientists had been directed toward finding a way of measuring the heat output of the body. This was the natural approach, he suggested, because of the obvious fact that all warm-blooded animals are constantly giving off heat; that from a single person, for example, being approximately equivalent to the heat radiated by a 100-watt lamp.

To measure this heat, an apparatus called a "calorimeter" was devised. It consists of a chamber constructed of nonconducting materials in which a person or an animal may remain for long periods without discomfort. Water circulating through a system of pipes within the room carries off the heat developed by the subject. Knowing the temperature of the water as it enters and leaves the chamber, and the volume of flow, the investigator can readily calculate the heat given off by the subject. Improvements in the apparatus permit the determination also of the amount of oxygen consumed and of carbon dioxide eliminated.

A Simpler Device.

However, this apparatus is expensive and unwieldy. Besides, it requires for its operation several technicians. In consequence it is being superseded by a much simpler device based on information gained through the use of the calorimeter.

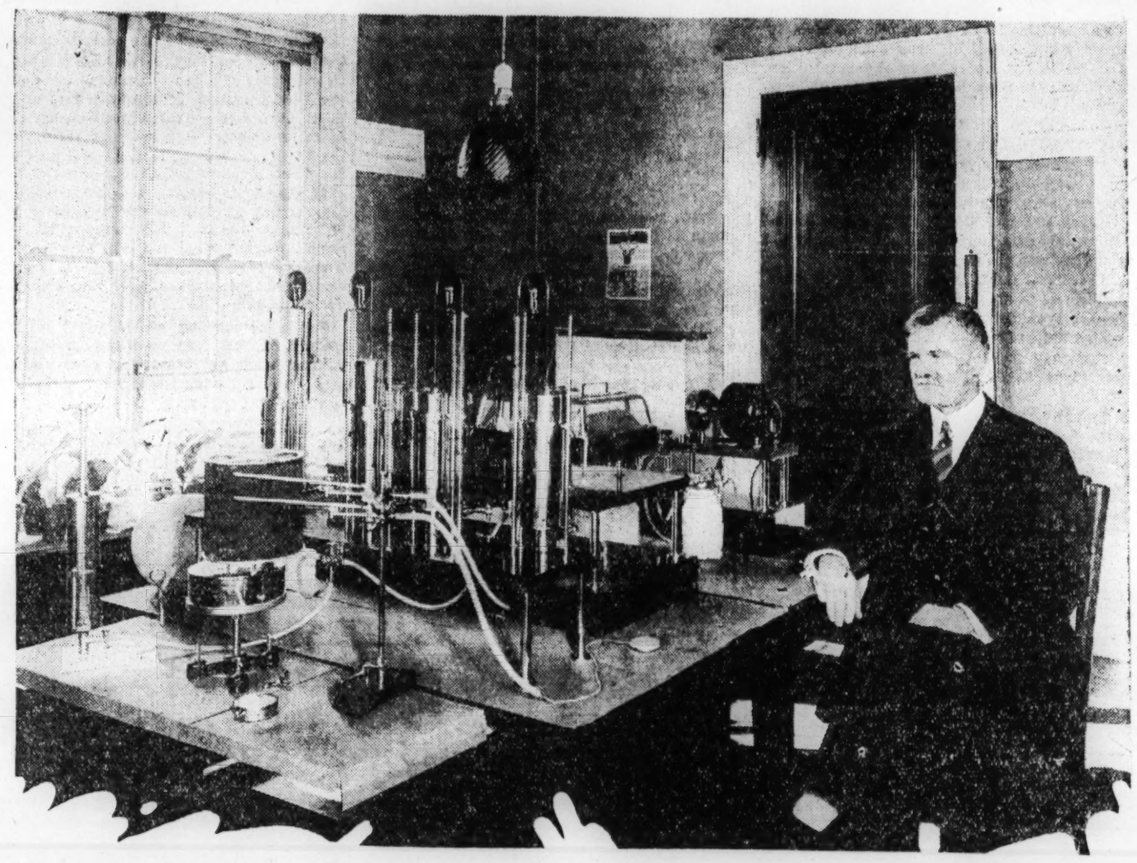
It appears that experiments conducted with the calorimeter showed that the liberation of heat energy, the production of carbon dioxide, and the consumption of onxygen are all so closely correlated with each other and in such definite ratios that, given one of these factors, the others can be found by simple calculation.

That is to say, one liter of oxygen is consumed in burning 1.35 grams of sugar during which process about 5 calories of heat-energy are liberated. Thus if the investigator measures the oxygen a person consumes, for example, in a 5-mile run, he can readily and accurately determine the amount of fuel that has been oxidized during the time and the amount of heat-energy that has been released.

Inasmuch as respiration apparatus for the measurement of oxygen consumption can be secured at small expense as compared with the cost of a calorimeter and as its use is simpler, requiring but one technician, the scientists, Dr. Benedict pointed out, who study metabolism are now using, for the most part, apparatus which measures oxygen consumption alone.

Heat Production When in Repose.

In telling about the discoveries made through these investigations, Dr. Benedict said that one of the first things learned is that every animal is continually producing heat, even when in repose and without food. The rate is a low one, to be sure, but a rate which is commensurate with the low vitality which obtains under such conditions.



Dr. Francis G. Benedict, Director Nutrition Laboratory of Carnegie Institution of Washington, and his multiple-chamber respiration apparatus. The apparatus makes possible the simultaneous study of four small animals in respect to heat production and reaction to food changes. At the institution exhibit, held last fall, Dr. Benedict demonstrated its use with a chick, a baby alligator, a white rat and a dove.

This is apparent when it is remembered that even during sleep many activities are going on within the body—the heart is beating, the lungs are functioning, the muscles are in a state of tone, and various chemical processes are in progress. All of these involve the consumption of oxygen, and the combustion of food elements with the liberation of heat.

Obviously, then, in order to measure the heat energy set free in the performance of a given piece of work, we must determine what the subject's "basal metabolism" is, that is, his heat production when he is in complete repose. On this point Dr. Benedict said:

> "The conditions considered prerequisite for the measurement of this 'basal metabolism' are: That one should be in complete mental and muscular repose, usually after lying on a couch for 30 minutes; that he should be neither too cold nor too warm, but comfortably relaxed; that his body temperature should be normal; that he should be awake; and that at least twelve hours shall have elapsed since the last meal."

By measuring the oxygen consumed in doing a given piece of work and subtracting from it the amount needed to maintain the vital processes in repose, the amount required by the task alone is obtained.

Because a simple method of measurement is now available and because scientists have learned that the "basal metabolism" of the subject must always be taken into account, it is possible for them to study the effect upon the vital activity of a great variety of factors.

Factors Affecting "Basal Metabolism."

Dr. Benedict told of some of the things which he and other investigators had learned in working along these lines.

It is found, he said, that when conditions of measurement are the same, the "basal metabolism" of the individual remains reasonably constant but that it promptly increases when food is taken into the stomach and decreases in fasting or when the body is undernourished. He reports also that such factors as sex, size, age and height of the subject likewise must be taken into account.

Concerning these later factors he said:

> "The average new-born baby, weighing about eight pounds, has a 24-hour basal heat production of 143 calories, the average 13-year-old girl, weighing about 92 pounds, has a heat production of 1,200 calories, and the average man, weighing 155 pounds, 1,700 calories. Thus the baby, less than one-tenth the weight of the 13-year-old girl, produces considerably more than one-tenth that of the latter. In comparison with an adult man weighing nearly twenty times as much the baby produces one-twelfth the heat.
>
> "Again, it was at first supposed that two individuals of the same weight could be compared with each other but it was soon discovered that the tall, thin man has a metabolism which is different from that of the short, fat man even though their weights be the same.
>
> "Age is also more or less closely correlated, for low weight and low stature are coincident with youth and greater weight and greater stature with adult life. After some twenty years' work we have a fairly complete series of measurements of 'basal metabolism' extending from birth to old age. It is clear from these records that the heat production of different individuals, whether compared per unit of body weight or per unit of body surface, varies with age, the youth having a more intense metabolism than the adult.
>
> "In comparing boys with girls and men with women it is found that up to about one year of age no difference in metabolism of the sexes is observable. Thereafter, however, the influence of sex becomes pronounced, the metabolism of boys and men being on the average about 12 per cent higher than that of girls and women."

Vacation Without Effect.

The effect on basal metabolism of change in habits of life, as for example when a summer vacation is taken, was studied in the nutrition laboratory. Twenty-two individuals, both men and women, members of the laboratory staff, accustomed to indoor task and laboratory work, were subjets.

The vacation period extended through the month of August, the metabolism of each subject being measured on at least two days in July and again on two days in September. In every instance the subjects asserted that their vacations were characterized by greater activity, more outdoor life, and change of diet and environment. Greatly to the surprise of the investigators it was found that in practically every case the metabolism was exactly the same after vacation as before. In commenting on this result, Dr. Benedict said:

> It is astonishing that a procedure which results in such a profound alteration in the subjective feelings as obtains in the case of a summer vacation, should not have altered in the slightest the "basal metabolism." This is again a strong indication of its fixity.

Racial Factor in Metabolism.

In spite of the seeming constancy of "basal metabolism," influencing factors occasionally arise that are most surprising. In a series of observations at Mount Holyoke College the investigators noted that certain Chinese and Japanese subjects showed a strikingly low metabolism. This finding was immediately checked by measuring a number of other Orientals, both at Mount Holyoke College and at Teachers College, New York.

It was found that these Oriental women had a 10 per cent lower metabolism than American women measured under the same conditions. Seemingly the only distinguishing factor was that of race. Certain observations in China and in Japan likewise point to a lower metabolism among Orientals. As a result of the study at Mount Holyoke College, the Carnegie Institution has planned a fairly extensive investigation of the metabolism of different races. Considerable progress in this direction has already been made by collaborators, particularly in the study of groups of Jamaican natives and in the study of Maya Indians at Chichen Itza, Yucatan.

It was found with the browns and blacks, both males and females, in Jamaica that the metabolism is essentially the same as the standards for white men and women in the north. Perhaps the most important fact established by the Jamaica study, however, is not the absence of a racial factor, but that the tropical environment in which the people live has not lowered their normal metabolism. Apparently the suspected depressing influence of the tropics has not appeared in these natives of Jamaica.

Tropics Lack Debilitating Effect.

That the popular belief that the tropics have a debilitating effect may be unfounded is also suggested by the Yucatan series of measurements. The metabolism of certain white members of the expedition was measured, both before they left Boston and after their return. Measurements were also obtained on other whites who had recently arrived in Yucatan. All the measurements, so far as they go, indicate that sojourn in Yucatan is without effect upon the metabolism of whites.

With the Maya Indians, all of whom were men, the metabolism on the average was 5 per cent above the standards for white men in the north. Thus apparently the subtropical environment of this region has not only not lowered the metabolism of these subjects, but some factor, presumably racial, has asserted itself, producing a distinctly higher metabolic level. Dr. Benedict suggests that with the Mayas a definite racial factor may obtain which is comparable to the racial factor noted among the Chinese and Japanese, whose metabolism appears to be low.

The Effect of Cold.

Since these studies seem to indicate that a warm environment does not lower basal metabolism, the question naturally arises as to the effect on metabolism of exposure of the body to cold.

Dr. Benedict described experiments which had been conducted in the attempt to find the answer. His conclusion is that they tend to show that production of heat energy increases with exposure to cold but not to the degree that one might expect. Indeed, only when the point of shivering, which is really a form of muscular work, is reached, is there any considerable rise in metabolism.

This indicates, Dr. Benedict believes, that only under extreme conditions and as a last resort is heat produced to keep the body warm. Under ordinary circumstances, he holds, heat production is an end product and not the main purpose of the vital processes.

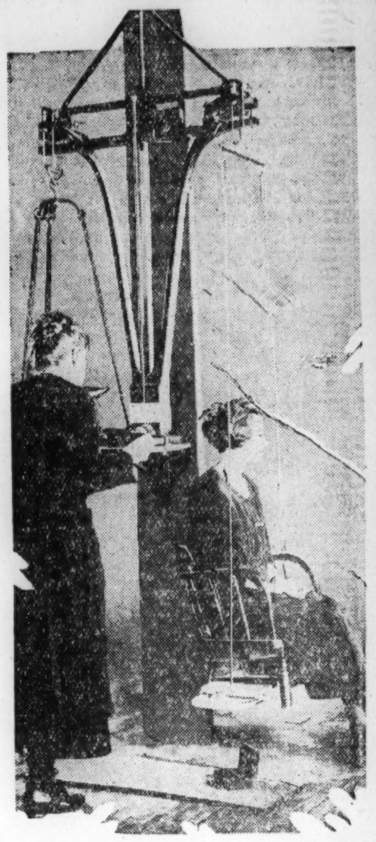
The Common Affliction—Overweight.

Naturally the investigators of the nutrition laboratory, in pursuit of their studies, have gathered much information bearing upon the common affliction of overweight. Dr. Benedict dwelt upon this matter at length.

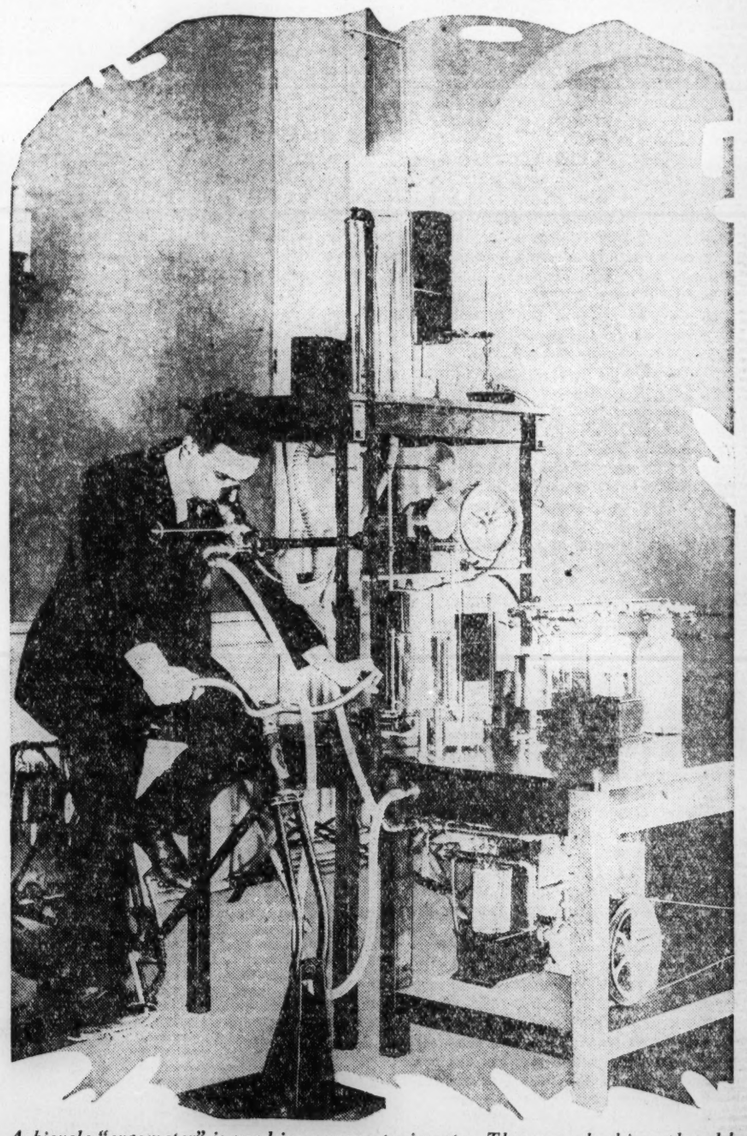
> "During youth and the period of rapid growth, indeed up to 30 years of age, statistics show clearly that overweight is a distinct asset toward longevity. Beyond 30 years it becomes a liability of no mean significance. But the keen appetite for food so fortunately provided for us by nature during the period of youth and activity has established such a firm habit upon us, that the tendency is to keep up the food intake, notwithstanding the fact that with advancing age the physical activities are lessened and there is therefore an ever-decreasing heat output. The inevitable result is increase in weight, which begins with plumpness, passes through embonpoint, and finally ends up in obesity, which should always be called fatness.
>
> "The chief cause of obesity is overeating. Contributory factors may be errors of diet, errors in exercise, and certain pathological conditions. But when you eat a little more than you burn up, it must be deposited in the body.
>
> "The insidious way in which a small excess may contribute to build up fat is illustrated by the fact that if but one small pat of butter, corresponding to 10 grams, in excess of one's needs is eaten each day for a year, it will cause an increase in weight of 8 pounds. Two extra lumps of sugar eaten each day throughout a year, or the equivalent amount of candy (a nougatine, for example), would also cause the same increase in weight.
>
> "'Basal metabolism' measurements have been of incalculable service in studying the various types of obesity. When dietetic restrictions are to be supplemented by medication, such as the administration of thyroid to whip up the internal metabolism, such measurements are imperative. Fortunately for most people intelligent dietic attention will control weight. However, as the increase in weight is usually not sudden, but comes on with insidious surety during two, three, or more years, the removal of weight should likewise be slow.
>
> "The effect of rapid loss of weight is of course most strikingly shown with the fasting individual. The man who fasted 31 days at the nutrition laboratory lost 29 pounds and he looked it. For the ordinary person rapid reduction is a distinctly dangerous procedure. A mild reduction in food intake, even no more than simply ruling out visible fats, will accomplish a great deal. But it must not be forgotten that obesity is a condition demanding fullest cooperation with a skilled physician."

The Measure of Vital Energy.

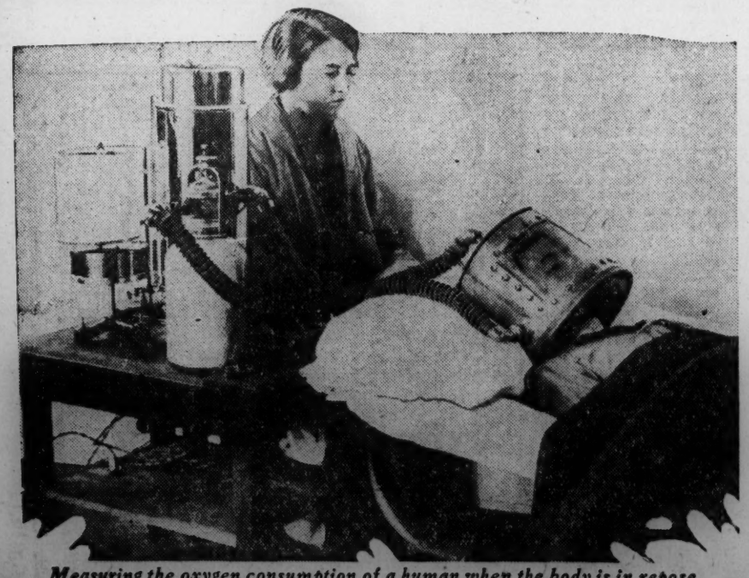
The years of study which Dr. Benedict has given to the vital processes of the body convinces him that every healthy individual has a normal, remarkably fixed "basal metabolism" which does not undergo changes even with considerable super-imposition of other factors. When the "basal metabolism" does alter in marked degree, it is usually due to disease or to some profound change in the general makeup. This change may frequently be a betterment of the organism or, not infrequently, it represents a below-par stage. In this sense, therefore, Dr. Benedict holds that measurement of the "basal metabolism" affords a splendid index of the level of vital activity.



Early in the seventeenth century Sanctorius of Padua swung a chair, from a specially constructed balance, and weighed himself hourly. He was the first to learn that the body loses weight constantly. This is due to the fact that the skin is always giving off water vapor —from 25 to 40 grams per hour even when the body is in repose.



A bicycle "ergometer" is used in many experiments. The rear wheel is replaced by a heavy flywheel. The friction of a band passing around the flywheel can be regulated and measured; thus the work done can be computed and expressed as foot-pounds. The oxygen consumed by the subject can also be measured. Treadmills and moving platforms are used for similar experiments relating to walking and running.



Measuring the oxygen consumption of a human when the body is in repose.

The Rock Dust Remedy

In its current quarterly publication, the American Association for Labor Legislation announces that its standard bill for rock-dusting of coal mines will be pressed for adoption in the seventeen bituminous States holding legislative sessions in 1929, and in which rock-dusting laws have not been enacted.

Rock dusting to prevent accidents is a comparatively new safety feature. It has demonstrated its worth in a sufficient number of instances to warrant the serious consideration of the industry. The report on this subject made to the Cincinnati convention indicates that its adoption is going steadily forward, and without any legislative coercion.

At the present time six States have rock-dust laws—Utah, Pennsylvania, Wyoming, West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana. The bill sponsored by the association is based upon the rock-dusting code developed as a part of the safety code program of the American Engineering Standards Committee and co-operated in by all of the leading mining organizations. The code in itself is of course not compulsory, and is a purely voluntary recommendation.

Rock dust is not a cure-all. Its blanket adoption will act as a preventive, but unless it is taken at its true worth—simply a preventive measure—and every other safety precaution adopted with it, it is apt to be a disappointment to its advocates. Because a mine is treated with rock dust is no guarantee that explosions can not occur. Just as much care should be exercised in a rock-dusted mine as in a mine without this precaution.

Rock dusting is being rapidly adopted in those districtsc where coal-dust explosions may be expected, and will not require legislation to force its adoption.—From the Mining Congress Journal.

Col. Buncombe on Notifications

By HARRY HITES

"WELL, I see where the Republican and Democratic parties are going to spring a big surprise party on their respective candidates," said Col. Ezekiel Buncombe, sage of the Big Smokies, as he drifted into the office, appropriated the only easy chair and proceeded to light one of the long, thin cheroots with which he is wont to perfume the atmosphere. "The Republicans are going to let Hoover and Curtis in on the fact that they have been nominated for the Presidency and Vice Presidency and the Democrats are going to disclose the same kind of a deep secret to Smith and Robinson.

"I don't just get the idea," Col. Buncombe continued. "Everybody knows that Secretary Hoover listened in via the radio to every word uttered at Kansas City and knew that he was nominated as soon as his lieutenants in the big hall had the glad tidings, and Charlie Curtis was right there on the job getting first-hand information. If Gov. Smith didn't keep in touch with events in Houston, it was through no fault of the five or six big receiving sets installed at Albany and everybody knows that Joe Robinson, like his rival, Curtis, was right there on the scene and knew what was going on.

"And now the leaders of the two dominant parties, both of whom confidently expect to control the destinies of the greatest nation on earth for the next four years, pretend to believe that their leaders do not know that they have been selected as leaders and are going to spend a lot of money, unleash a big bunch of oratory and send a committee to travel a long distance just to tell Herbert Hoover, Charlie Curtis, Al Smith and Joe Robinson what they already know.

"It reminds me a lot of the days when we used to get up 'surprise parties' on each other. The boys and girls would make their plans for the party with the utmost secrecy. The lunch would be prepared and everything set for a great big 'surprise' and we would land at the home of the victim, I mean the surprised party, only to find him or her, as the case might be, arrayed in glad party clothes and trying awfully hard to appear to be 'surprised.'

* * * *

"HOWEVER, the 'surprise' furnished a lot of fun for the boys and girls who planned it, and I sorter suspect that the 'notification' party is being arranged along the same lines by both sides.

"My guess is that when the notification committee arrives at any one of the candidates' homes, they will find that candidate all dolled up in party clothes, with a ready-written speech of acceptance ready to unload and the 'surprise' will be no 'surprise' at all.

"Sending a committee to notify a candidate of his selection was all right in the days when there were no railroads and the delegates to a convention were sometimes many weeks in getting back home with the news. With the advent of the telegraph and certainly when the telephone and later the radio came into use, I think the day of 'notification committees' went into the same class as the mastadon, dodo and other extinct species.

"However, it seems to be a custom that the candidates must be 'notified,' and I reckon the two parties will continue to perpetrate this little joke as long as we have conventions and elections.

"It takes money to run a campaign and either side could save a lot by just writing a letter something like this:

"'Dear Herb: In case you happened to overlook it, we want to inform you that the Republican national convention held at Kansas City, nominated you for the Presidency. Please step to the 'mike' and unload that speech of acceptance you have been preparing and let the campaign go on.

"'Whitehousically yours,

"'THE COMMITTEE.'

"This could be sent at a cost of a 2-cent stamp, or about 10 cents in all, and thus 40 cents would notify all four candidates and the remaining money from the notification appropriation could be spent for election purposes.

* * * *

"BUT as long as there is no chance of this idea being accepted, I propose, in order to keep the records straight, that a few other committees be named, as follows:

"Jack Dempsey and Tex Rickard to notify Tunney that he has been awarded the heavyweight championship of the world.

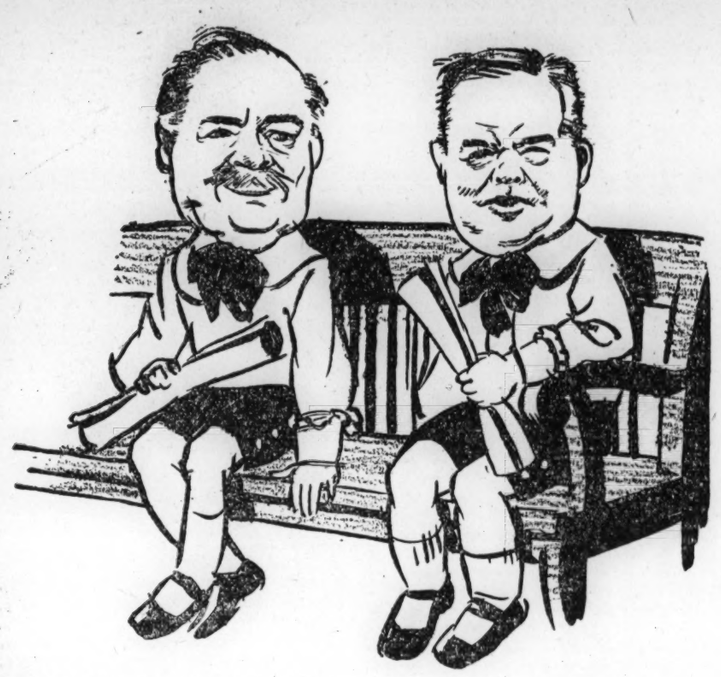
"President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg to notify William Howard Taft that he has been appointed Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

"Marshall Foch and Gen. Pershing to notify Kaiser Wilhelm that he lost the World War.

"Clark Griffith and Connie Mack to notify Babe Ruth that he has the home run championship of both leagues.

"W. Scott McBride and Bishop Cannon to notify the bootleggers that prohibition is a law.

"America should at least be consistent."





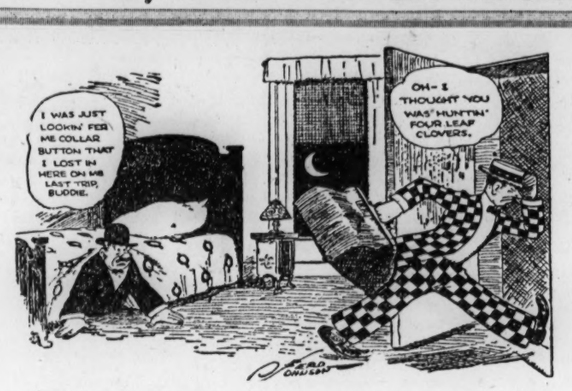
My guess is that the committees will find Hoover and Curtis and Smith and Robinson all dressed up and ready for the "surprise."

Nobody's Business

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, July 14. — Notwithstanding some conflict between the public outgivings of Mr. Tex Rickard on one hand and Mr. Charles A. Stoneham on the other, it would seem that the era of the Soulless Corporation is at hand in the baseball industry. Mr Rickard asserts that his firm, the Madison Square Garden Corporation, will, before the expiration of the present summer, acquire by purchase for cash, the baseball entity known as the New York Giants, complete with historic traditions. Mr. Stoneham states that this is not so, but that he probably means nothing more than that he considers the announcement to be premature, and it may be expected that between the present time and the solemnization of the world series, there will be a formal announcement that the historic traditions of the New York Giants are under new management.

Well, now, the baseball concerns for many years have been conducted by duly chartered corporations, and it is a fine question whether the Madison Square Garden Corporation is more soulless than the National Exhibition Co., or, to put it another way, the National Exhibition Co. is more soulful than the Madison Square Garden Corporation.



Recently Mr. Ed Roush, an important member of the staff, withdrew from his post of duty in protest against the presence of a house detective under his bed.

It is true that the athletes or employes of the national exhibition, while appearing in the role of heroes of more or less grandeur before the customers, have been subjected to the rigors of a house discipline not unlike the Cheka system of the soft coal fields. There have been keyhole detectives, bat boys in false whiskers and spurious recruits on the bench whose large feet, general lassitude and naive inquiries as to the location of first base have laid them open to suspicion that they might, possibly be the minions of Mr. William J. Burns. But recently, Mr. Ed Roush, an important member of the staff, withdrew from his post of duty in protest against the presence of a house detective under his bed.

Can a corporation which would set the hounds of the law upon its presumably faithful hands be regarded as a corporation with a soul? Perhaps not, yet the National Exhibition Co., in the imagination of the customers, has possessed a dark, suspicious and mysterious character which the public instinctively regarded as the expression of the characters of Mr. Stoneham and Mr. John J. McGraw.

Thus far, although all of the baseball firms are technically corporations, each one has been identified to the customers with the character of some individual. For many years, the Cincinnati Reds were thought of as Mr. Garry Herrmann's baseball club; the White Sox, a corporation, have been the expression of Mr. Charley Comiskey's spirit; the Robins of Brooklyn, pathetic and pinched, represented the character of the thrifty Charles H. Ebbets and later, careless, lucky and jovial, the character of Uncle Wilbur Robinson.

Baseball corporations have sold out, complete with traditions, before, but always it was made to appear that one fine old soul was selling out to another sportsman of more or less picturesque character.

Now comes, however, the soulless corporation, the Madison Square Garden firm, to buy a ball club, complete with traditions, and conduct the same in the impersonal manner of a trust.

It would overstrain the imagination to picture Mr. Rickard, who doesn't know a fungo from a fielder's choice, officiating as the character man of the Giants, even if Mr. Rickard already had not identified himself to the public as strictly a corporation man promoting entertainments for wages and dividends. It will be interesting to note whether the husks of romance, to put a poetic twist on the situation, can be made appetizing to the trade when the soulless corporation buys the New York Giants, complete with historic traditions.

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Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

QUEEN, the Great Dane That "Worked" for Charity

SOME four years ago, Dr. Lee A. DeArment, of Dalton, Ohio, was romping in the front yard of his home with a huge and leggy Great Dane puppy, eight months old, that he had raised from babyhood. He had named her Queen, and had amused himself by teaching her a few simple tricks which she learned with bewildering ease.

Still it had not occurred to the doctor that his gigantic puppy had more than the ordinarily clever brain of one of her splendid breed. That was to be discovered later and in a painful way.

During the front yard romp the puppy brought a ball for her master to throw for her. The ball struck against a tree as DeArment tossed it and it rolled out into the street. Queen dashed after it. A careless motorist was traveling too fast and with too little consideration for anything but himself. His car ran over the pup.



She rears herself on her hind legs at the wicket.

The doctor picked up the terribly injured dog and got her the best procurable surgical care. For months she was crippled but youth and wise treatment repaired her shattered bones and shattered health. During those long months DeArment and his dog became far better acquainted than otherwise they would have been.

Not only did the constant association with humans tend to humanize Queen, but her master discovered that she had an amazingly human brain. So, entirely by kindness and a little teaching at a time, he began a course of intensive training which the convalescent puppy enjoyed every bit as much as did he.

He was not content to teach her mere tricks, though she learned scores of those. He developed her "thought-processes" as well. She responded eagerly to his system of education. When she was entirely well again, this education was kept up. As a result, Dr. DeArment's wonderful dog was soon the talk of Dalton.

The doctor declared he would show his gratitude for Queen's recovery—and make her show her own gratitude for it—by devoting her future career to charity. This he did. For the past three years Queen has been giving dozens of public exhibitions in behalf of various charities.

A charitable fund is kept, in her name, in a local bank. As soon as a check is received for one of her performances, it is indorsed over to her. She carries it and her passbook in her mouth, with the utmost care, to the bank, and straight up to the receiving teller's window.

There she waits her turn in line, and rears herself on her hind legs at the wicket, her paws on the glass counter of the window. She thursts the check and book through the brass grill to the teller, and waits while the sum is entered.

Then, when the passbook is handed back to her, she carries it home with the same worried carefulness and puts it away in the hiding place where it is always kept.

Her checks, by the way, are indorsed by her master or by the management of entertainments to "Queen, the Educated Great Dane." Her bank hoardings are divided among genuinely worthy charitable causes. Every dollar goes to some such cause. Says an Ohio newspaper, commenting on her odd career:

"Dr. DeArment, when Queen was so dangerously hurt by the automobile, sent up an earnest prayer in her behalf, and promised the Great Physician that if He would spare her life her owner would see to it that Queen should 'brighten her corner' of the world and help make folk happy as far as possible.

"Her income is $1.25 a minute at the larger entertainments, and some time ago she had already raised $2,700 for various charities. She has also given many free entertainments at orphan asylums, hospitals and schools. Her intelligence is such that her master and his wife have to spell out words in order to keep her from understanding their meaning, when they are talking of something they do not wish her to know.

"Last Christmas she received more than 500 letters and cards. Among the sufferers who have received checks earned by Queen and signed with her name, are the Mississippi flood victims, the starving children in Ohio's mining sections, &c, as well as cheers sent to promote at least one religious revival in the State."

Her entertainments last from one hour to two hours. During that time she provides the whole program, working under Dr. DeArment's direction. She enacts pantomime plays, does simple sums in mathematics, picks out one color from another at command, performs "rescues" and does other stunts far outside the range of the ordinary animal act.

Her master declares she has never received a blow or a kick, and that her brain has been developed as would be that of a bright child, by appeal to her intelligence and interest, and never through fear.

The Canton (Ohio) Girl Scouts have elected Queen an honorary member of their organization. She is said to be the only dog in the world on which this honor has been conferred and she wears around her neck with great pride the coveted Girl Scout medal.

As a rule, I am not interested in the performances of trick dogs. Indeed, I make it a rule to leave a vaudeville theater whenever a so-called "animal act" begins. For I know that many of those acts have been perfected through hideous tortures to the luckless dogs taking part in them.

But Queen's training was different. Also, most of Queen's stunts are not ordinary tricks, but show a reasoning power and an unwontedly high degree of intelligence. Incidentally, she is an example of what almost any wise and patient dog-owner can do with his dog if he will take the trouble and time needful for its education.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Freed 215,000 Slaves

There are more slaves in bondage today than were set free by Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, according to Lady Kathleen Simon, the "Abe Lincoln" of England, who caused more than 215,000 slaves of Sierra Leone, Africa, to be freed.

Describing her struggles in Africa to free the slaves, Lady Simon tells how her efforts met the response of England:

"When Great Britain acquired Sierra Leone by treaty session in 1787, the slave trade, dating back to time immemorial, was still operating in all its barbarity. The chiefs regarded it as part of the burden life had put upon their people and, indeed, the civilized world up till the nineteenth century considered it necessary for 'working' the tropics successfully. 'Black Ivory' was very profitable.

"I know, of course, that there could be no slavery in that part of Sierra Leone now, for the sovereignty is directly under the British crown. Instead, I found, it flourished in the Protectorate of Sierra Leone, a huge territory sprawling back into the hinterland toward the headwaters of the Niger. This happens to be under the sway of the Governor of the colony. He rules it only indirectly, however, the actual administration being largely in the hands of native chiefs whose power resembles that of medieval over-lords. The slave owning tribes in the protectorate numbered sixteen, by far the richest being the powerful and warlike Mendes, who alone held more than 83,000 souls! The Mende war is still a painful memory in the British foreign office. That is why the business of emancipation of these slaves was such a delicate affair.

"When the protectorate was constituted in 1895, it was openly admitted that slavery was general. Under native law and custom a master had always been able to recapture a runaway slave by any means within his power. But written into the declaration that created the protectorate, was an ordinance that would gradually have freed every slave within the region. From that time forward, all persons born in the province or brought into it were free and all bondsmen became free, automatically, upon the death of their masters. But the process was painfully slow. From January, 1920, until September, 1922, only two thousand slaves had been redeemed. At that rate eight hundred a year would be emancipated, and there were many who would never live to see the light of liberty. The British colonial office had been trying for six years to find a way to hasten the process, to abolish the system entirely. Various officials in high places had offered various solutions from time to time.

"In July, 1927, I saw Sir John Simon and other legal authorities and put the situation before them. Whereupon my husband fired the opening shot in our campaign with a letter published in the Times, August 25, 1927. Then the whole press of England blazed away and the fight was won. Mr. Amery, the British colonial secretary, took prompt and vigorous action. He instructed the governor of Sierra Leone to summon a special meeting of the legislative council early, and last Autumn a law was passed abolishing in Sierra Leone the status of slavery forever. And that is how at the dawn of this year of our Lord, 215,000 slaves entered into freedom."

Rains Sometimes.

So far as known, there is no place on earth where rain does not fall at some time or other, says Tycos, even in the Sahara Desert. In parts of the Mojave Desert in California rain falls but once a year; at a certain place called Bagdad, where a weather record is maintained by the government, no rain fell for a period of two years. In regions of deficient rainfall it never rains but it pours, and then the shower is always brief.

Overcast skies rarely continue all day in desert regions. In Yuma, Ariz., a hotel has this sign prominently displayed on one of its sides: "Free Meals Every Day the Sun Does Not Shine." Though this sign has been there for about fifteen years no free meals have ever been served.

A German railroad has just accepted a new superheated steam locomotive equipped with pulverized coal firing. The new engine pulls 1,700 tons on a slight grade at the same speed as the ordinary locomotive would do with 1,200 tons.

"Language of Church Keeping Men Away"

The language of the church must be translated into the dialect of today, if it is to meet the needs of the people, declares Dr. H. B. Kerchner, pastor of the "Old First" Reformed Church of Philadelphia, according to Dr. Joseph Fort Newton in August McCall's.

Men want religion more today than they have ever wanted it, but they don't know how to get it because they lack the "technique of the inner life," declares Dr. Kerchner, who says that the leaders of today's youth must be adventurous ones. Pointing out the needs of the church today, and how to achieve them, Dr. Kerchner says:

"All service of man is service to God, and therefore essentially religious. The line between the 'sacred' and the 'secular' must be erased in the larger vision that all work done for the good of man is holy. President Roosevelt called his high office a 'bully pulpit,' and so it is. Every office held as a public trust, every honorable profession, every useful trade, is both an opportunity and an obligation to serve God.

"The supreme need of our day is a prophetic ministry, God-illumined and love-anointed. Such a ministry will be fraternal, ready and eager to cooperate with all churches in meeting the needs of the age. It will recognize the fundamental importance of the child in our midst, and teach youth in an effective way. It will create a church architecture that will make God eloquent to man, and a worship that reveals the beauty of holiness.

"If we are to exercise a prophetic ministry we must live prophetically. That is to say, we must get out of the rut and routine of petty things, out of the drab colors of mediocrity, into the rhythm of a greater Christianity, more heroic, more magnanimous, more daring."

Weather Data Is Sought in Study Of Solar Heat

Madison, Wis., (A.P.).—Louis O. Sordahl, a research physicist at the University of Wisconsin, is going into the Hottentot reservation of southwest Africa to make a three-year study of solar radiation. His work will be part of an extensive scientific program which aims at perfecting a method of predicting weather conditions several months in advance.

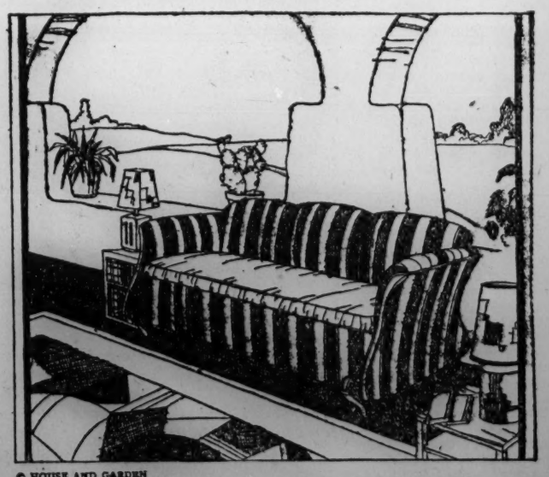
Sordahl's researches will be conducted at the station of the Smithsonian Institution on Mount Brukkaros, one of three places where observations are being made. He will take daily readings of the amount of heat given off by the sun, will observe the effect of sun spots and will record the heat intensity on various parts of the sun's disc. He will also chart the amount of heat absorbed by the atmosphere.

The weather forecast program was instituted in 1926, and since that time the Smithsonian's stations on Brukkaros, on Table Mountain, near Pasadena, and at Mountzuma, Chile, have made encouraging advances toward the goal. Readings and observations at these places have checked with almost negligible differences. Scientists believe that the careful study of the distribution of solar heat will reveal a hitherto unknown relation between the variation in the sun's energy and weather conditions.

To Insure Pleasant Hours

July with its fine weather is sure to lure you outdoors. More and more of your time will be spent in the open and that is reason enough for you to make your porch, roof or terrace as comfortable, and, incidentally, as cool looking as is possible.

Illustrated here is one of the new gliding couches that add such charm to leisure hours. Their motion is soft and easy and in decided contrast to the fast and violent action of the old-fashioned swinging porch couches. Stripes of many colors, more or less bright and striking, make an attractive impression in the way of its upholstery. The cushioned seat may carry on the stripes of the padded back and the straight skirt or be of a plain material.



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Policewoman Says "Play Safe - Don't Flirt!"

Risky and Dangerous Pastime, Whether for Fun or as Husband-Hunting Adventure, Says Mary E. Hamilton, Pioneer New York Policewoman, as She Reveals Trail of Tragedy and Crime Resulting From "Innocent Affairs"

By MARY. E. HAMILTON.
(Pioneer New York Policewoman.)

WHEN I say that flirting is a risky and dangerous pastime for any one—girls, women and even men—to indulge in, I know of what I speak, for as a pioneer and a veteran policewoman in New York City I have seen too many tragedies, too many crimes that have had their beginning in an "innocent little flirtation."

It is not unlikely that Maragaret Brown the Park avenue governess who was found recently on the Bernardsville-Morristown highway in New Jersey burning to death, was never formally introduced to the man who murdered her by setting a torch to her oil-soaked garments after having reduced her to a state of unconsciousness. Governesses and nursemaids are a target for men behind whose flirting heart there is a sinister criminal motive. Sometimes a crimnal will strike up an acquaintance with a servant girl in order to get a line on her employer, using the information he obtains from her in the course of their brief friendship for blackmailing, burglarizing or kidnapping purposes. Again, he may be satisfied to prey upon the poor girl herself, ruining her morally or robbing her of her hard-earned savings.

Invariably, when a man flirts with a woman, his motives, even though he is not a criminal, are not by any means of the purest. If he possesses that "come-hither" look, he will naturally bestow it upon any woman, good or bad, who crosses his path. He expects to be "squelched" by a decent woman, as he calls those whom he can't "make;" and while he makes a big fuss over the girl who "falls" for him, inwardly he is thinking to himself: "She's no good. She's the sort that would let any man pick her up."

Because a few marriages have resulted from flirtations—for occasionally a man will marry the woman with whom he has flirted—girls and woman have resorted to flirting as a husband-hunting venture, and no tragedy or crime is atrocious enough to cause them to abandon their pursuit of the male by this means. The attitude of the flirting woman is a romantic one. She believes that she will meet her fate in this way and she is willing to risk all the hazards that accompany such a quest in order to find her mate.

For one flirting female who meets a good husband there are without doubt thousands of flirts who encounter only disaster and disgrace. Aside from all the other dangers she faces, the girl who flirts with a man may make the grave mistake of flirting with a detective, for in most large cities police in plain clothes patrol the streets for the express purpose of arresting women who solicit men, and a smile or a wink is often all that is needed, technically, to put a woman behind prison bars as an offender against public morals.

* * * *

TWO nice girls, who came to New York City from a small Connecticut town to see the sights and have a good time, were arrested because they flirted with two handsome members of the vice squad whom they mistook for college boys. Their case was called to my attention, and I did everything in my power, because of the extenuating circumstances, to have the charge quashed, but in spite of all my efforts it stood, and I had to be satisfied when the judge gave them a suspended sentence because they were first offenders. otherwise they would have been sentenced to a term in prison—a high price to pay for a little fun!

Once an overzealous detective, attached to the vice squad, arrested a young married woman who, having seen him frequently in the restaurant where she was employed as cashier, spoke to him when she met him on the street. Under the circumstances it was easy enough to get her case dismissed, but even that did not efface the memory which the woman has of a long night in jail with no means of communicating with her frantic family to inform them of her plight.

A man who flirts takes almost as many chances as does a woman, for if the girl upon whom he forces his attention is so inclined, she may make things mighty unpleasant for him.

A man who obligingly stopped his automobile when a schoolgirl signaled for a ride found himself in a very embarrassing position when suddenly she screamed for help. He was placed under arrest by the officer who hurried to the scene, and for a time it looked as though a serious charge would be lodged against him. The fact that he was a man of excellent character and high standing in the community caused his friends to rally around him and insist upon a careful investigation of his case. Moreover, his wife stood by him stanchly, refusing to believe that he could be guilty of the misconduct with which he was accused. Subsequently it was shown that the girl's complaint was absolutely unfounded and that the whole affair was simply the invention of an overwrought, high-strung, adolescent imagination.



1. *A modern girl, especially in a large, congested city, is often easily lured into a masher's luxurious car.*

Few men would pick up a bandit for the sport of it, and yet for some time a woman bandit systematically carried on a series of robberies by first flirting with the prosperous-looking man whom she thought looked like ready money. When, in the course of their "joyride," they arrived at a lonely stretch in the road she promptly "pulled a gun" and relieved her unsuspecting boy friend of all his valuables, car included.

Girls who make a specialty of catching a man by flirting with him often find a good-looking car more intriguing than the appearance of the man himself, so men who drive automobiles have to be constantly on their guard against this type of flirt—the gold-digger variety. Sometimes, for safety's sake, girls will vary this phase of the flirting game by scouting in pairs, or perhaps three friends will stroll along the avenue, making a point of trying to pick up a car that is being driven by one man alone.

A young stenographer, who thought that all the men in New York who drove expensive cars up along Fifth avenue were millionaire, found to her sorrow that some of these immaculately dressed young men belonged to the leisure class, to be sure, but merely because they reaped large profits from the illicit earnings of women whom they made work for them.

Taking advantage of the average working girl's dream that she might have the good luck to meet a millionaire, these parasites have been known to cruise consistently up and down the fashionable street, especially when the attractive young girls from the offices and exclusive shops are going home from work.

These automobile flirts who molest women as a business proposition draw no class distinction when it comes to trying to lure women into their cars. My advice to women who are annoyed in this way is to take the number of the car and send it, even anonymously, to the police, for the authorities, realizing how serious may be the outcome of these unconventional acquaintances, are ever watchful to arrest this type of offender.

In New York they are using women detectives to check this sort of thing. Recently a couple of automobile flirts invited two girls, who appeared to be shoppers, to hop into their car. Asked where they wished to be driven, the women replied grimly, "To the Fifty-seventh street police station," and before the young men could object a plain-clothes man had hopped on the running board to see that the directions were carried out explicitly.

Fifth avenue isn't the only street in New York that is infested with these automobile pests, who toot their horns invitingly almost every time they pass a woman. Riverside drive comes in for its share of this nuisance, while at night Broadway above Fifty-seventh street is a happy hunting ground for "pick-ups."

Two girls were standing on a busy uptown corner in New York one night last summer, waiting for a chance to cross the street, when a big car drew up to the curb directly in front of them. "Want to take a little ride, girlie?" one of the occupants called out, while the other man got out of the car and joined them. "Aw, come on, kids!" this big, burly fellow urged. Whereupon he seized the umbrella that the prettiest girl of the two held in her hand and with it started to pull her into the car. With clever forethought, she released her hold and the occupants of the automobile sped away with a beautiful umbrella instead of the beautiful girl whom they thought they had secured.

In the same neighborhood, which is inhabited largely by well-to-do people of the upper middle class, a 14-year-old girl, large for her age, was followed a short time ago by a man with a sporty looking car, the sort that entices so many foolish young things. For several blocks he had pursued her persistently, brazenly urging her to let him give her a lift. Frightened and annoyed, she nevertheless had the good sense to ignore him completely. Relieved when she reached the apartment house in which she lived, she took the elevator to her apartment on the fifth floor, believing that she was at last safe at home. Scarcely had she reached her door than she saw the stranger coming toward her, running up the stairs. He had been bold enough to follow her into the building and had even beaten the elevator. "Wait a minute," he panted, "didn't I meet you in St. Louis?" "You did not," the child shouted, slamming the door after her. A man who will go so far to annoy a young girl is a menace of the worst sort to society. With him at large, no young daughter is safe.

When I see a girl gayly stepping into the car of a stranger who has "picked her up," I always want to reach out my hand and pull her back. It is as though she were standing on the edge of a deep precipice and, with that fatal step forward, she is going to plunge into a black abyss. Of course, a girl can always "walk home," but if one can judge from the experiences that have been related to me by all the girls who have been obliged to do so, this proverbial walking-home stunt is no joke.

* * * *

LATE one rainy afternoon a girl rushed into my office at police headquarters, terror-stricken. "There's an insane man in an automobile outside. He offered to drive me to the subway station when he saw me walking along without an umbrella. No sooner had I got into his car than I realized what a terrible mistake I had made. I don't know how I ever persuaded him to bring me here, but I did, and I thought if you'd arrest him it might save some poor girl who was less fortunate than I." It was a miracle that this young woman had managed to elude this crazy man, for he was a dangerous case and had a bad record, particularly where young girls were concerned.

Among those who make a practice of flirting from an automobile, the flirting taxicab driver is one of the most insidious. There are, of course, many trustworthy, hard-working taxicab chauffeurs whose main object in life is to make an honest living for a wife and children, but, as in all professions, there are black sheep. The cruising taxicab whose driver, under the guise of soliciting a fare, actually molests women indicates the existence of a vicious condition that imperils decent womanhood and should, therefore, be eliminated.

At the recent trial of Robert Whitman, the spurious "Lord Beaverbrook," it was revealed that at least one of his many conquests of women, in which he first made love to them and then swindled them, taking their money and jewelry, was made possible because the woman in question allowed him to strike up an acquaintanceship with her. This was his affair with Mrs. Rose Burkin, New York City, whom he defrauded of jewelry valued at $69,665, which began, it seems, when they met as she was stepping from a bus. Upon seeing her, he greeted her cordially, saying: "Hello, Nora Bayes." Flattered, no doubt, she permitted him to accompany her at the time, and later gave him her jewels to have them appraised. He never came back. For this particular crime, which was only one of many, he was sentenced in a New York court to ten years in Sing Sing Prison.

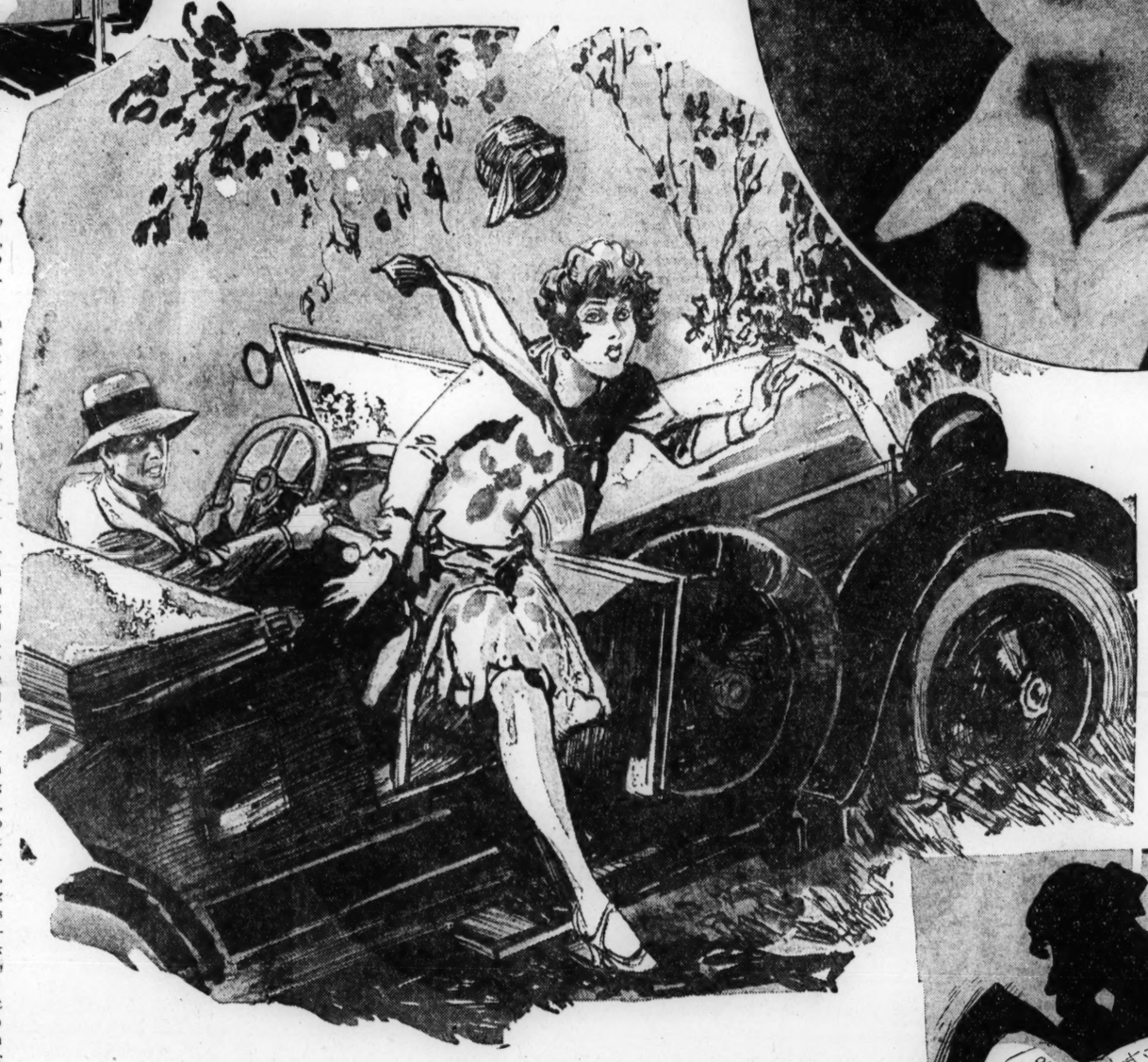
Several years ago the New York Police Department was obliged to organize a masher squad, consisting of its woman police, in order to handle the numerous complaints that were being made by women who were accosted on the streets and in other public places, most particularly in the crowded subways during the rush hours. These "mashers," as men are popularly called who engaged in the delicate art of flirting, indelicately by slyly touching a woman or bringing themselves in physical contact with her in some other offensive manner, became less active once a few arrests were made, because they then became fearful that the woman whom they tried their tricks upon would prove to be a policewoman, and it wasn't at all pleasant for them to be hauled into court and compelled to pay a fine or serve a short term in jail, or both.

"In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." So says a poet. An examination of the police and courts records will show that in so far as flirting is concerned, which, after all, is a forbidden form of love-making, the season doesn't have much to do with it. Nor are young men the only ones who indulge in this dangerous game. There are just as many old men who are inveterate flirts, and women—young and old alike—if they go in for flirting at all, are probably worse offenders than the men!

(Copyright, 1928.)



Mary E. Hamilton, pioneer policewoman of New York City, stresses the dangers of flirting to the modern girl.



2. *The promised drive out into the country, away from the heat and dirt of the noisy city, follows the girl's acceptance of a joyride, but she has overlooked the man's premeditated designs and only averts disaster by leaping from the racing car.*



3. *Home at last, weary and disheveled from her long tramp, she tearfully reads of another less fortunate girl picked up by a masher but killed in her attempt to escape.*

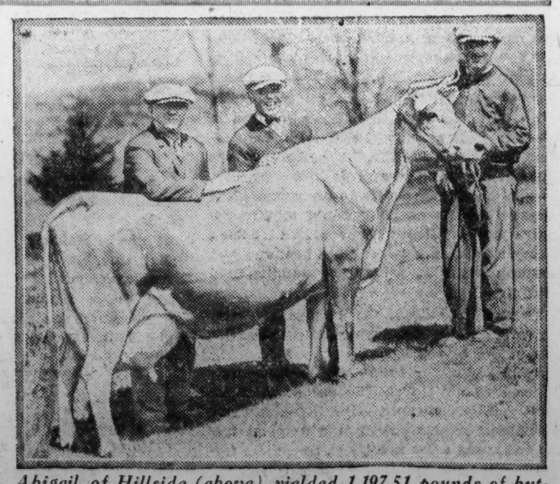
Jersey Sets Production Record

Shelburne Falls, Mass. (A.P.).—A new champion among milk producers is announced to the dairy world by the American Jersey Cattle Club.

Here in the Hoosac Mountains of northern Massachusetts, Abigail of Hillside has completed what the club acclaims as the greatest Jersey production record of all time. In 365 days Abigail produced 1,197.51 pounds of butterfat and 23,677 pounds of milk.

That record, in which she averaged 5.06 per cent butterfat for the year, the club says, causes Abigail to supersede the former butterfat champion, Wagga Gladys, an Australian Jersey, and the milk champion, Postmistress, an English Jersey cow.

Abigail is owned and was bred and tested by John T. Carpenter. She weighs about 1,050 pounds. During the test, her production was checked on 33 different occasions by 17 different official supervisors from eight States, the club reports.



Abigail, of Hillside (above), yielded 1,197.51 pounds of butterfat and 23,677 pounds of milk in 365 days, and by doing so became the world's champion milk producer of the Jersey family. Her owner is John T. Carpenter (left), of Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Sea Over Seven Miles Deep Echo Measures Show.

Depths of between seven and eight miles have been found in the ocean by means of the recently developed echo-sounding apparatus, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. This system of measuring the depth of the water is considered a great improvement over the former method of sinking a lead which could rarely be used for a depth greater than five miles. By the echo measurements, revised and more accurate charts of the ocean's floor are being made. They indicate that the "canyons and valleys" at the bottom of the sea exceed in depth the height of the loftiest mountain ranges on land.

Moving Pictures Exhibited on Airplanes.

Motion pictures were shown to passengers on an airplane trip in California recently, the innovation proving so popular that the company has decided to include the feature as a regular part of all long journeys, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The screen was stretched at the forward part of the cabin. A five-reel comedy was displayed. Looking at the pictures is said to offer relief for those who are affected by flying.

Big Airplane Beacon on Hill Visible Hundred Miles.

Two powerful beacons have been erected recently in California to help guide airplanes, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. One is near San Francisco, the other on a hill not far from Los Angeles, and each is visible at a distance of 100 to 150 miles. Lamps of 10,000,000 candlepower are installed at the top.

HAVE SKYSCRAPERS REACHED the LIMIT?

Harvey Wiley Corbett, Noted City Planner, Predicts American Cities Will Soon Have Buildings Twice as Tall as Those of Today, Covering Entire Blocks and Reaching in Series of Towers to Supreme Heights

HAS the skyscraper reached its limit? Is the tall building becoming impossible for human beings to inhabit?

There is some evidence to indicate that American cities are about to call a halt on these tall structures that reach to the clouds and down into the bowels of the earth.

Even the physical limits are being approached. The higher the building the deeper the foundation must go. This is understood, of course. But it is not always so easy to keep on digging to find a solid rock bottom that will sustain millions of tons of concrete, steel and marble.

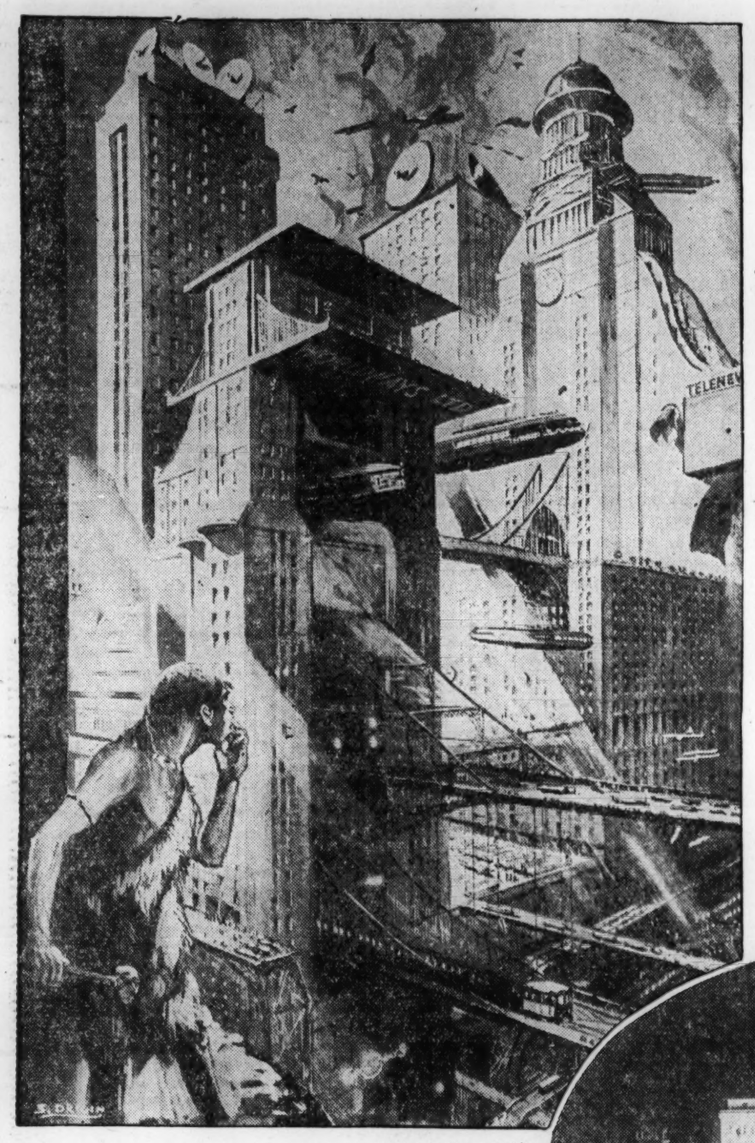
The thirty-four-story office skyscraper of the State Capitol of Albany, N. Y., has discovered this to be true. For nearly a year the construction crews have been trying to find a solid bottom to support the great building, and consequently they have been going down, down, down, and the bottom has not yet been reached.

More than 2,000 concrete piles have been sunk into Capitol Hill, and the bottom needed isn't there. The vast excavation is getting deeper and deeper, and in places has not yet approached the tops of some of the concrete piles which have been driven into the hill. Meanwhile, floors of structural steel are in storage awaiting something stable to support them.

* * * *

IT HAD been expected that the great office building for the New York State Capitol would be put up in record time, but it has been found impossible to secure a suitable foundation. Some one has told Gov. Smith to solve his problem by ordering the contractors to turn the structure upside down and call it a Chinese skyscraper. Thus the lofty tower which was planned for the top would project into the ground as an anchor.

While the troubles of the Albany contractors are many, engineers tell of similar conditions that are being encountered as the height of buildings increases. Geologists say that many cities are located on mounds of earth that are just short of liquid in their consistency so far as proper skyscraper foundations are concerned.



"Super-Man and "Super-City," from the drawing by S. Drigin, at left, portrays a contrast of the ages, prophesying a future so advanced that present tall buildings will seem dwarfed in the eyes of generations to come.



Harvey Wiley Corbett, at right, an architect who prophesies that cities of tomorrow will be composed of great towers reaching to as yet unthought-of heights.



Los Angeles' new City Hall, which cost more than $10,000,000, is a compromise type of building which probably meets the approval of both the verticalists and the lateralists.

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The Albany building is not a great skyscraper, as such buildings are known. It is designed to be only 34 stories high, and such a height is dwarfed in these days. And while New York is located on solid rock, some geologists claim that the weight that can be piled on this rock is limited.

In the meantime, New York, Detroit and Chicago continue to plan giant buildings. Harvey Wiley Corbett, noted city planner, who champions the skyscraper, predicts that American cities will soon have buildings twice as high as those of today, which many people are calling too high. Maj. Henry H. Curran, also of New York, opposes Mr. Corbett, and points to the impossibilities of such buildings in terms of human happiness as well as construction.

Mr. Corbett, as an architect, shows what he believes New York will look like in 1975. There will be other cities like it—Detroit, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, perhaps. "American cities will be composed of gigantic towers," he says. "Pedestrian traffic will be separated on elevated highways from vehicular traffic moving in canals below.

"A big city will be a modern Venice, with motors instead of water filling the canals. The big stores will have two entrances, one below for automobiles and one on the second-floor level for pedestrians. Shoppers will be able to walk from store to store undisturbed by traffic. The open park plazas will be lifted to a level with the pedestrian lanes and the space below will be used for parking motors.

"The step-back skyscrapers of the future will have moving stairs on the outside of the buildings instead of elevators, with facilities for passengers to alight on any floor," Mr. Corbett declared. "There will be airplane landings everywhere. Artificial light, now in its infancy, will revolutionize our life, turning night completely into day. The cities' business hours will be twenty-four instead of eight or ten; people will work in six-hour shifts. We shall get our food probably by radio, with convenient radio food broadcasting stations at every corner. The churches will be located atop the great commercial buildings, commanding attention instead of being buried in nondescript buildings below."

* * * *

MR. CORBETT bases his prophecies on a lifetime of leadership in designing great buildings and is a world authority. He continued: "Buildings will cover entire blocks, reaching in series of lifts and towers to supreme heights.

"Some of the skyscrapers will be a half mile high and will house small-sized cities. Stores will occupy lower floors. Then will come banks of floors devoted to offices. Atop this section will be the residential part, floors where those employed in the business division of the structure might live. Schoolrooms, churches, theaters and social features will take over the next section of floors. The roof will be used for airplane landings or station stops for air transits to various sections of the country, or, for that matter, the world.

"Imagine these new cities with no smoke, where the heat, the power and light are all supplied by burning coal at the mine and transferred into electric power and sent to the cities; where the upper portions per portions of the buildings are more attractive than the lower; where we can take advantage of our terraces and use them for our gardens."

But there are problems other than that of foundations to offset such a great dream, says Maj. Curran, who is counsel for the New York City Club and members of the New York board of aldermen and himself an authority in city activities.

* * * *

MAJ. CURRAN sees in skyscrapers the cause of much discomfort. "There are everyday workers who count their ribs on release from its elevators and the subways that take them to their offices. They must pop out of holes like prairie dogs and move in a line of crawling motors that spit fumes from curb to curb." This and other discomforts are pictured in attempting to go to and from a skyscraper.

Maj. Curran continued: "Now a New York architect announces a building of 110 stories! This inverted spyglass is to rise 1,200 feet in the air, thus outstripping not only Detroit's effort but also the Eiffel Tower in Paris, which is still the highest piece of construction in the world."

In the district of New York between Thirtieth and Sixtieth streets from river to river there are 71,000 telephone subscribers and 142,000 theater seats; also an annual arrival and departure of 79,000,000 railroad passengers and an annual separation of 300,000,000 subway and elevated nickels from passengers.

On Manhattan Island, as a whole, the new office, loft and hotel skyscrapers planned in the year 1926 alone will add a further daytime population of 150,000 persons to the 3,000,000 and more already there by day. To haul these new people to or from a given neighborhood in an hour would require the entire use of five subway trains rushing through them on a two-minute headway and jammed full with passengers standing and sitting.

Thomas A. Edison, the famous inventor, has expressed his visualization of the scientific city of the future:

"The city of the future will be immensely affected by air travel. Sooner or later we shall get the helicopter—the flying machine which will go straight up and down at any desired speed when necessary, as well as forward. It does not require any very vivid imagination to help us realize that when the helicopter comes into being, roofs of large buildings in our cities immediately will become very valuable parts of such structures.

"I have no doubt that before long it will be necessary to prohibit the building of new skyscrapers in those sections of our cities which already are overcrowded, at least in New York, if something is not devised. If, for instance, New York keeps on permitting the building of skyscrapers, each one housing as many people every day as we used to have in a small city, disaster must overtake us. When all the people in those skyscrapers start to flow out in the street at approximately the same moment, or within a half hour or an hour, try to get to the entrances of those buildings so that they may begin the day's business, there must be such overcrowding of the streets near those skyscrapers as must stop traffic and cost every individual involved some part of his time. Time is really the only capital that any human being has and the one thing he can't afford to lose. The danger of the skyscraper is that in the end, if there is no check upon it, it may cost time instead of saving it.

"The greatest trouble with the building of our cities and the general handling of our proposition is that we have not referred enough problems to the mathematician. Only the mathematician can figure out the traffic problem. We must build for very heavy and fast movement in our city streets. How? That is a problem for the mathematicians first, and later on for the architects."

The right answer will probably be found only in time. Whether the skyscraper is to endure depends upon man's ability to adapt himself, and he has never yet reached that limit.

* * * *

THE physical difficulty of digging into the earth may deter the superskyscraper. Perhaps a great accident will have its effect, for as the new building's foundations must be dug the old ones must be watched carefully and frequently a new foundation must be placed beneath the adjoining structure. Such complicated underpining and transferring of loads weighing thousands of tons is accomplished in the face of the ever-present menace of flood, fire and explosion.

Because of careful planning, the average citizen knows nothing of it. He passes in and out of the doors of the skyscraper, rides up and down its elevators, transacts his business in its offices unaware that deep down men are transferring the entire weight of the building from one foundation to another. Building the Pyramids of Egypt was an ordinary task compared with that of burrowing beneath skyscrapers and railways.

Then there is the blasting. Expert dynamiters who know all about the hardness of rock hold the lives of millions of people.

Going down and still down in order to go up and still up with all space at a premium may have still another effect, some say. Science declares that Mother Nature will retaliate by giving birth to smaller-sized people that can better get about in elevators and subways and live in the tiny rooms. Even now employment agencies in the cities tell of the call for stenographers "that are small." "That means a compact office, you know," the agent explains.

"We get a call for an elevator operator," one employment agent said, "and the request if for one 5 feet 3 inches or thereabouts. This is in order to fit the elevators and take less room in one." Perhaps some economic rule of foot-pounds to lift is also taken into consideration.

As the controversy goes on between the verticalists, who want the tallest buildings, and the lateralists, who want to spread out, the majority of people must somehow adapt themselves while limits of height and depth are found.

* * * *

THE city of 1975, according to the verticalists captained by Mr. Corbett, will have morning papers out on the skyscraper streets at 7 P. M. of the preceding day.

A municipal ordinance will be passed that will require the rigid supervision of air taxis by the traffic department.

In New York visitors disembarking from the transatlantic air line will be enormously impressed by the city's earthline.

Prohibition agents will be affixing padlocks to the 900-foot-level entrance to some cafes.

There will be a movement to set up public oxygen baths in the parks.

And the newspapers will still print articles and pictures showing what the cities of the year 2000 will look like and every one will call them impossible.

(Copyright, 1928.)



Higher and higher rise the modern Towers of Babel in our great cities such as New York, where this Lincoln Building will soon pierce the sky 640 feet above the street. The diagram is of a half-mile-high skyscraper such as predicted by Mr. Corbett, showing the location of business, residential and recreational sections in this veritable city-under-one-roof

The Friendship of God

By REV. MORGAN P. NOYES.

(Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.)

"He was called the Friend of God."—James ii:23

HENRY DRUMMOND once remarked that "to make religion akin to friendship is to give it the highest expression conceivable by man." That is exactly what the Bible consistently does.

The Bible does not speak of religion primarily as a creed to be believed. Nor does it lay its chief emphasis on religion as a ritual to be followed. The Bible does not even describe religion exclusively as a way of life to be lived.

Religion, as the Bible pictures it, does involve all these things. It involves the use of the mind, and that means belief. It involves man's response to the Highest he knows, and that means worship. It involves an ideal for life, and that means a rigorous moral standard.

But the Bible speaks of religion primarily as friendship.

The Christian religion in action is simply friendship among men.

The dynamic of the Christian religion has always been devotion to the Friendliest of Men.

Christianity stakes everything on its faith that at the heart of things is a Friendly God. It is the Christian faith that when you long for a new earth in which shall dwell righteousness, you are not flinging your desire out into an unfeeling void where nothing answers you, but you are linking up your life with the purposes of a God who is not hostile to your highest ideals but their Friend and Supporter.

Is there anything which our age needs more than a new experenc of this friendship of God—to have all human life permeated with a new friendliness, inspired by loyalty to the friendly Christ, and sustained by a great faith in the Friendly God?

Dressing Rooms on Wheels Serve Movie Stars.

Portable dressing rooms have been introduced in the Hollywood studios for the convenience of the stars and to save time on productions, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. They are mounted on an automobile chassis and are pulled about by a small tractor. Wardrobe space, tables, chairs and an electric refrigerator are afforded in the traveling rooms.

"Lady Edison" Inventor Has Forty-three Patents.

Because of her success in the field of invention, Miss Beulah Louise Henry, a descendant of Patrick Henry, has won the title of "Lady Edison," says Popular Mechanics Magazine. She holds 43 patents on articles ranging from valves to dolls. Ideas come to her, she says, while visiting or dining with friends, and she usually visualizes the completed invention, working out the details later.

Jewels Fifty Centuries Old Found in Queen's Tomb.

Rings of gold and silver, inlaid golden rosettes and small animal figures of the precious metal were among articles found in the tomb of the Sumerian queen Shub-Ad, unearthed recently by members of the joint expedition of the museum of Philadelphia and the British museum, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The jewelry is over 5,000 years old, and adds to the interest of the discoveries in recent expeditions to Ur of the Chaldees.

The Marines Have Landed

By JOHN W. THOMASON, Jr.
Captain U. S. Marine Corps.

SERGEANT HOUSTON chased the gun-striker away from No. 8 5-inch and set up his shaving things in the strong light that fell on the breech. This was contrary to law and custom and it seared the feelings of Private First-Class Tompion, to whom No. 8 gun was all the world; but just now the cruiser was in the yard for her annual overhaul, and things were a little relaxed. Further, as Sergeant Houston pointed out, he was a senior noncommissioned officer and rated consideration; the Exec. and the Captain of Marines were on leave, and the lieutenant had gone ashore, and nobody was apt to come sticking his bill into a fellow's personal affairs this time of the evening. It was the best place to shave on the gun-deck, and all gun-strikers and such seagoing chambermaids could go——. Sergeant Houston said just where they could go. Private First-Class Tompion retired, desolated, and the sergeant smeared lather on his brown jowls, singing right tunefully "The Rolling River."

"And then she had a nigger baby—
Hi! Ho! The rolling river * * *"

he sang, and his friend and companion-at-arms, Sergeant Hook, entered the gun-compartment.

"Ho!" said Sergeant Hook, and checked things off precisely. "Th' lad is policin' hisself. Number one shoes—shore-goin'. Liberty blues all correct, with medals an' badges. Had the blouse neatly pressed, as the skipper says, I see. An' my Lord, a white shirt an' collar! Drawin' careful deductions from intelligence reports as assembled, like the skipper says in his little talks on the art of war at N. C. O. school—must be a woman somewhere."

"Corp'ral Sanders had a date tonight, but he figured his duty wrong, an' he's on guard of the day. Asked th' lootenant if he could get off, but th' lootenant musta been out late last night. So he turned the date over to me, feelin' that the corps must be well represented at all times. We fall in wit' each other corner of Fulton Street an' Willoughby, just abaft cigar store. At seven bells. There ain't but one. Sanders says he's never met her, but he knows her girl friend and she says she's something very swell. Give me her descriptive list; built like a light cruiser; uniform, one of these short fur coats. Knows where to go. An' a blonde. It oughta be good. I like 'em blonde," Sergeant Houston concluded, slicking his black hair. "Somehow I always fall hardest for blondes," he added thoughtfully. "Dark girls good for steady company, but a blonde——"

"Yeh," said Sergeant Hook, "an' you'll wake up at turnto some mornin' an' find yourself all signed up for the long hitch with one of them. You stand by till I shift. I'll just see you under way."

He was tall and beautifully set up, was Sergeant Hook, and his mind functioned along strictly military lines. He was not interested in any other lines. Women struck him dumb; he put in most of his time ashore in keeping away from them. He was one of the seagoing type of Marines, who go to a ship as privates and stay aboard for whole enlistments, venturing on the beach for refreshment and recreation only. Houston was a short, dark Scot, with a golden voice which cantineros in the far corners of the Caribbean will tell you about, and a roving eye and a honeyed tongue that kept his life full of interesting episodes. There was that case of the girl in Chile, which drew the august attention of the admiral, even. The two of them were much together; nothing ever came between them but women.

They stood presently on the corner of Fulton and Willoughby, just abaft the cigar store—two elegant Marines, filling to the eye in their long gray-green coats and shining belts, with a length of sky-blue trouser and the red stripe showing, and their caps tilted just a grain to the left, at the devilish angle the flag-ship's guard affect. Women turned to look.

Sergeant Hook offered solemn warnings, for his friend was dear to him. * * * "Now, listen—you remember that time in Callao—I told you—" and Sergeant Houston regarded appreciatively the night life of the district. And a creature in a coney coat came mincing around the corner on spurious silken legs. She powdered her nose in the light of the cigar-display and came alongside.

"Oh," she said, speaking exactly into the air between the two Marines, "Is this Sargunt Houston? Mr. Sanders—he's the grandest fella—just gave me a ring——"

Her voice was the kind that makes a sensitive ear vibrate like a fiddle-string, and Sergeant Houston had a sensitive ear. He thought fast.

"No, madam," he said. "It's old Houston right there—pleastomeetcha—so long," and he went away from there into the night as a destroyer dives into a smoke-screen, before the stricken Hook could utter a word.

It may be added that when Corporal Sanders, pleasantly tired from military vigils on the quarter-deck, came below to turn in, something terrible happened to him; but that has nothing to do with this. Sergeant Hook, somewhat in a daze, was moved off in close convoy.

The lady held his arm, and confessed that she just loved Marines. They were all such grand fellas. Knew how to give a girl a good time, they did. Never rowed over a check, the way some fellas do, or got fresh like sailors. A fella had to know her before he got fresh. "You know what I mean. I mean if a girl wants a good time, she's gotta stand for a certain amount of it, if you know what I mean. And I always say I've gotta know a fella before he can get fresh with me—you can't be too careful, what I mean. And sailors wear funny pants."

The sergeant held no brief for gobs. But after all, the Navy is the Navy, and he cleared his throat raspingly. "Well, now, ma'am, look here——"

"Oh, Mr. Houston, nobody ever heard me say the Navy wasn't all right. I just love the Navy uniform. There's some grand fellas in the Navy. I know the grandest fella on the Arky. What I mean is, their clothes are kinda funny. Say, there's a grand place right around here. Swell music, and you tell the waiter whether you want Scotch or rye, but the gin is terrible. You know what I mean. I mean to say, it's a swell floor, and—right in here."

An elevated train thundered like a 16-inch shell overhead, and there was a dim door in a dark place, flanked by bleared windows that carried words in tarnished gold, forgotten words, half-obliterated. The sergeant made out "Schlitz * * *" A man with a face like a buzzard leaned by the door and spat; they went in. You passed through a bare and dingy room, long and narrow, with a bar out of the old-time. The brass rail that ran along its foot distressed the sergeant; his people aboard ship kept the wardroom country, and he regarded bright work as important.

Behind the bar a weasel-headed yellowish man in a dirty white coat gave the couple a very hard eye, and wrenched a cap from a near-beer bottle for a customer who snuggled against the bar and looked depressed. The girl's face came under the light, and the functionary's shoulders relaxed. He grunted, and they went through a door and down a black hall to a place where lights shone redly through a haze of cigarette smoke, and a nasal piano yielded lamentably to the assaults of a mulatto in a derby. A few couples revolved, much entwined; one pair was doing



"Oh," she said, "is this Sargunt Houston?"

the Charleston with abandon. Others sat at little tables registering nothing in particular. The girl nodded here and there and found a table in a corner.

Sergeant Hook sat down and was not amused. A devil of a place! He thought regretfully of Billie Bean's, and all the places in the tropics where whites and tans and yellows were merry, in dance dumps and cantinas where the sea-winds came, and great stars burned like lamps in a sky of black velvet. And he thought very fiercely of Sergeant Houston.

A fat waiter breathed on his neck and remarked: "Quiet night, Gert; Major, what'll it be?"

"Me and my boy friend will take Scotch; and bring a bottle of ginger ale, and don't be laying any of that embalming-fluid off on me—I know you."

Sergeant Hooff smelled doubtfully of some amber stuff in a glass; it gagged you just to smell it. Gert ignored the ginger ale. She lifted her glass, knocked it against his and shot it down her throat like a sergeant-major.

"For the luva Mike! Whatse idear? Ain't you——"

"Regards!" said the sergeant, holding his breath and gulping * * * A. V. B. rifle-grenade, detonated under your breastbone, would feel about like that.

Gert sipped ginger ale composedly: "Some of my girl friends take water or ginger ale and all in theirs, but I take mine straight. I'm just that kind of a girl. The others get kidded something terrible. What I say is, give it to me straight. It ain't bad here. Our gang hangs out here regular. One of the fellas did go blind or something after a party one night, but he never got his hootch here. The poor oil-can got it from a bootlegger in the Black Belt. What I say is, lay offa bootleggers. Say, that's grand music."

There was nothing in the sergeant's training that told him how to break off an action. He rose, feeling for the floor with his feet, and sweated profusely. Girls were not his job. He considered ways of killing Sergeant Houston; there was that execution they told you about on the China Station—the Death of a Hundred Cuts—man would know he was dying. He held Gert like you hold a powder-bag after a misfire—firmly, but trusting that nothing unfortunate will occur. She nestled under his chin and yelped at him.

"Come on, Mr. Houston—hold me tighter—atta-baby! Say—you gotta grand build for dancing. I like my boy friends tall—you know what I mean—a real man. No—you doing fine. I'll show you a new step—like this, see? You'll get it—Navy men are always such grand dancers—I mean, Marines."

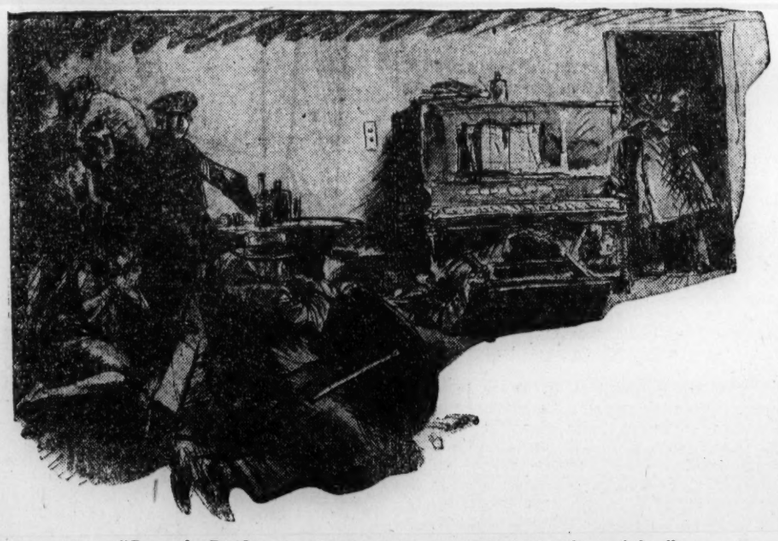
The disturbance at the piano ended with a crash. The waiter did business. Gert clattered her glass and recalled a grand fella in the Scouting Fleet, one of these fellas always putting out a line, so you thought you'd die right along. The other night, before the fleet left, he'd say, "Even an angel that can't fly with one wing!" And then he'd say, "You know, three is a lucky number." Sergeant Hook disbursed the price of a tailor-made dress cap and noted that after the first one they went down easier. The piano came into action again, like field-artillery galloping over a metalled road, and you danced * * *Air was like the berth-deck compartments in a western ocean gale, with everything battened down for three days. Sergeant Hook stepped hard on several sets of feet and was cheered a little. Gert decided that the place was getting crowded for good dancing; knew another place that ought be getting good about now; they went there.

They went to several places of the same pattern. Very late, they came to one in all respects like the first, only a little deeper, darker, and more cramped. The sergeant, his head cleared somewhat by the air, sized it up as they went in, the way old Haitian campaigners do in a strange room. Piano on the left as you enter; light switch just past the piano. One door; one bleared window with slats across it, shut very tight. Some couples sat around morosely, and a fat girl slumped over a table and giggled at nothing apparent. Gert stimulated herself, and the Sergeant said "Regards!" feeling rather numb inside. Gert policed her nose and looked around; she languished against the sergeant's chevrons and whispered:

"Don't look around, for the luva Mike, but there's Nick Larahan behind you, and Dago Dimmy, "her voice conveyed that this was big news, as one would say, "There is the admiral of the navies."

"Who," said Sergeant Hook, stretching his neck, "is this Nick Larahan?"

A thick-shouldered fellow with close, pale



"Damn! Bird may side-slip this way. Won't do—line of fire."

eyes sat hunched at a table out of line with the door. He had a gray face and his nose had been broken and cast some points to the right. Beside him was a round little Italian with remarkably quick, bright eyes; their heads were close together and each spoke soundlessly out of the corner of his mouth. Now they broke off and stared at the sergeant, whose voice had a way of carrying. The piano stopped; there was a certain tension in the air. The Italian put on a look of whimsical amusement; the other looked ugly.

He pushed back his chair. "I'll learn that bozo——"

The Italian remonstrated, with a sort of humorous deference: "Aw, now, Nick—aw, Nick, those Navy-guys—remember——"

The big man settled back with a growl, and Sergeant Hook felt the short hairs on his neck tingle; he didn't like that fellow.

Gert, much shaken, dragged him to his feet and buzzed furiously at his ear as he fell into step with the piano. "You are a sap! Nick Larahan, he's croaked more guys than any guy between here and Albany! The bulls never got a thing on him—all the mobs is rounded up but his—he packs two rods, and Dago Dimmy, he's his bodyguard, like. Don't start nothing with that baby. You made him mad, talking out like that! We'll just dance this and catch a quick drink, maybe, and slide. I know a place——"

"You always know a place," said Sergeant Hook, feeling the deck under him for the first time that night. "I like this place. That last drink, it tasted less like the stuff we put in recoil cylinders than most. An' I would see more of this bird."

Sergeant Hook was a well-conducted man and abhorred the idea of casual brawls, as do all well-conducted men; his chevrons and his station were a pride to him, but he had had a very unhappy evening and his judgment was clouded by prohibition Scotch. He hoofed it now with zest, and carromed into people. Gert was unable to find any words, and he loved that * * * They sat down, panting a little, and a fellow in a plaid cap stood in the door, both hands in his overcoat pockets, and exhaled cigarette smoke.

"Lord," breathed Gert, "It's Charley, and he's all hopped up——"

The little Italian darted down the wall toward the piano, the operator whereof was under the piano's overhang. Sergeant Hook, with the instinct of a man trained to ordered violence, observed, "Pulling the lighting—" Nick Larahan, his eyes narrowed to slits, overturned his table and wrenched at his hip. "Totin' gats in a hip-pocket, under a coat," noted the sergeant sadly. "This is your New York gunman, hey."

The man in the door had a gun in each hand, and one went off, very loud. The round little Italian barged into the piano; his hand, stabbing at the switch, missed; he bounced off the piano and sprawled on his back, his face still whimsically humorous, with wide-open eyes. The bird under the piano howled. Two bullets spattered into the wall behind Larahan.

"Rotten shootin'—that wop was inside of 10 feet—he can't hit this guy across the room!" With a long arm, the sergeant swept Gert to the floor behind him, and made himself small. Larahan had his gun out at last, a service automatic. But his eyes flickered sideways, and the sergeant saw. "Dam! Bird may side-slip this way. Won't do—line of fire."

A bottle was at hand; he measured the distance and threw it. Larahan got it over the ear and his gun clattered at the sergeant's feet, going off as it struck the floor. The sergeant reached for it. "Stop this—women around; somebody's goin' to get hurt," and a slug went through his sleeve. The individual in the plaid cap was emptying his weapons, regardless. "The devil," said the sergeant, "my number one liberty blues!" In one swift motion he caught up the pistol and shot the fellow through the point of the shoulder. A service .45 knocks a man down, anywhere it hits him. This chap subsided against the wall, cursing remarkably in a level, toneless voice.

"Oh, hush up, you!" said the sergeant, and kicked his guns away, and noted that the room was clear. Broken window; slats gone; the man under the piano stared pop-eyed and sobbed. Gert cowered in a corner, showing plainly two sets of garters; all the dancers, and the waiter, were not.

People crowded in; policemen, chaps in plain clothes. A man in a derby said to Sergt. Hook, "I'll just take the gat, and what's the big idear?"

Gert was now all over the sergeant, telling the world that he was her hero. "Little row; stopped it," he explained, not being a wordy man, ever. He fought Gert off. His mouth was full of hair.

A tall patrolman had pulled out the piano fellow, and shook evidence from him.

"Charley, there just blows in and starts shooting. This wop went to douse the glims and he bumps him off. Nick, he——"

"Nick is snapping out of it; just slip the bracelets on him. Murphy, give th' ambulance a ring. And the wagon. Shut up, Charley, you ain't dead—yet. All right, professor——"

"Nick, his rod looks like it hangs on him. This marine fella beans him and wings Charley. That's all I know." He added that he was full of virtues and did not fear.

Larahan sat up. "Yous ain't got a thing on me—see? I'm sittin' here, see—and that snowbird——"

"Wait ta minute, wait ta minute," drawled the man in the derby gratingly. "The word's been out for you since last night. The old man wants to talk to you."

"Aw—I wasn't nowhere near Pell street last night. I was——"

"Yeh, Pell street," cut in the derby. "That's it. Musta been a mean sock on the bean you got, Nick. Le's go. Come on, sergeant, you're all right. We'll just tell the old man about it. You on a ship? I know a lot of the boys at the barracks."

They went out into a cold and empty street, Gert frozen onto the sergeant's arm. A petty officer of the naval shore patrol was passing; he looked and did not ask questions. But Sergt. Hook was not surprised to see his lieutenant when after waiting here and there, everybody was herded into a bare room where a big man sat at a desk. His lieutenant had a talent for being at places.

The big man heard it all, especially Gert. Gert talked. She talked until it was positively indicated to her that she had said a mouthful. She concluded with the assertion that she was a true woman, not like some of these, you know, girls, and Mr. Houston was her mate; she would stick by him forever. That was when Sergt. Hook, for the first time in his life, laid hands on an officer. He grabbed his lieutenant's arm and whispered frantically, with cold sweat on his face.

"Yeh?" grinned the lieutenant, and spoke confidentially to the high place.

"It's all right, lieutenant. Your man here just got in on a private row between our friend Charley, who has the regrettable habit of taking heroin, and Nick Larahan, alias several other things, and wanted very badly indeed. The Italian was Nick's henchman, as they say. He's just as well off where he is. I gather that your sergeant considered it ought to be stopped, and—well, the marine landed and had the situation well in hand when we got there. We can let—oh, of course!" And then, very loud and stern, into the stricken face of Gert, "Sergeant, I order you confined without bail."

"Eeeeeek!" began Gert.

"Silence! Young woman, you go home!"

The lieutenant caught her arm. "Come on. Got you a taxi."

She wanted to say good-by to her hero; she expressed a desire to share his detention, but the lieutenant was stronger than she was, and she left.

Later, all smoking cigars, they said to the sergeant: "You can go. Ain't there reveille or something? Sure, she's gone."

"Well, say, can't you get me out of the back door, like? There's no tellin'—she might be waitin'—an God have mercy on old Houston, for I won't."

(Copyright, 1928.)

Chateau Becomes Home of Exile for Carol of Rumania

Chateau D'Ardenne, Belgium (A. P.).—Prince Carol of Roumania has chosen a particularly appropriate refuge from the world in the Chateau d'Ardenne, to which he has retired with the beautiful red haired lady of his exile, Mme. Lupescu, following the upheaval which followed his visit to England.

The very name Ardenne is derived from the Celtic word "ardu," meaning dark or gloomy, and was originally intended to describe what was in Roman times the most extensive forest in Gaul. The region is almost unknown to the tourist, its beauties being sought chiefly by an exclusive few who, like Prince Carol, desire a place of seclusion.

The refuge may become for Prince Carol a virtual Doorn, comparable to the estate in Holland where the former German emperor lives in seclusion.

For Carol is unwelcome in his own country since he left his wife, the Princess Helen, to live with Mme. Lupescu and renounced the Roumanian throne to live his own life. He was asked to leave England for plotting against the friendly government of Roumania, and France, while it did not move to eject him while he lived along the Riviera, gave indication that it did not welcome him as a permanent resident.



Unwelcome in his own land or in England, Prince Carol of Roumania has retreated to Chateau d'Ardenne, in Belgium, with his mistress, Mme. Lupescue (inset). The old chateau, shown above, may become a place of exile indefinitely for the youth who renounced the Roumanian throne, unless his activities cause Belgium, too, to request his departure.

The chateau has a melancholy history. It was once a royal hunting lodge, and its great halls could tell many a tale of gay and colorful pageants when noble lords and ladies followed their sovereign from its portals to the chase in the dense woods of the Ardennes, for centuries the favorite sporting ground of kings. With the passing of time, it lost its attractions for the royal family, and some 50 years ago King Leopold abandoned it.

A hotel company saw the possibilities of the place for commercial purposes, and today the Hotel Chateau Royal d'Ardenne welcomes as patrons members of the Belgian aristocracy and other visitors from all parts of the world, including a few traveled Americans who have had the good fortune to discover the remote and hitherto well-guarded charms of this region.

The Belgian Ardennes are among the most beautiful forests in Europe and appear to have come down to posterity intact from the days of Caesar. Their original character has been preserved through the industrial afforestation of the Belgians, whose compulsory law of replanting has prevented the tragic bareness of those portions of the Ardennes which now lie in France and Luxembourg.

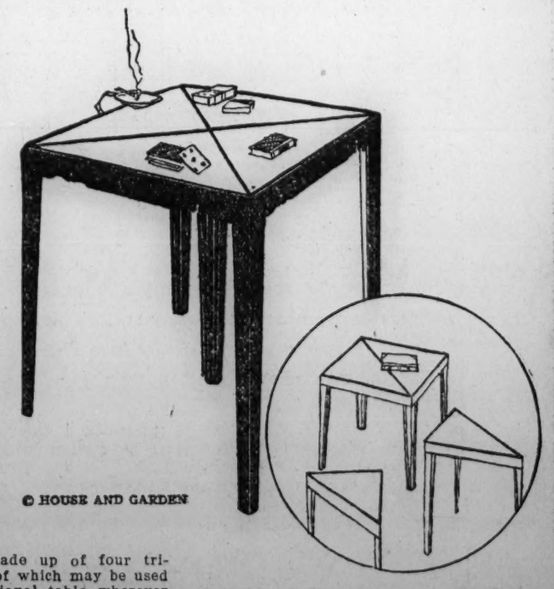
There is still to be found in the Belgian Ardennes an immense quantity of wild game, including red and roe deer and wild boar. Shooting is preserved by the few great landed proprietors left in the country or by the communes, who let the right of shooting to individuals. Wolves were exterminated from these forests in the eighteenth century.

FOR THE BRIDGE GAME

Bridge, that favorite pastime of so many of us, seems particularly popular at this time of the year. That accounts for the quantity and the variety of the new bridge tables one sees now.

There are many new tables of the regulation folding type that are usually tucked away in a closet or convenient corner until needed. There is that new outfit, a portable table and four canvas and iron chairs that may be packed in a small suitcase that comes with the set and carried along with the rest of the picnic paraphernalia.

And there is the stationary table shown above. This has more than one novel feature to recommend it. Of wood, this table is made up of four triangular sections, each of which may be used separately as an occasional table wherever needed. Clamped together with iron bolts especially provided for the purpose, the four small units make a solid and attractive bridge table. It is painted red and black and is a well turned out and handsome piece of furniture.



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LATEST STYLES FROM FASHION CENTERS

By MARGARET GREEN
(Associated Press Fashion Editor.)

Paris Society Packs Vacation Clothes

Paris (A.P.).—Style creators are concentrating on their winter collections, but fashionable Paris is in a vacation mood.

With the Grand Prix at the end of the Grand Semaine, the wind-up of the social season, there will be an exodus from Paris. The smart toilette seen on the streets and worn at the opera, the theaters and the night clubs will be displayed by tourists from other lands.

Only those whose social status is assured remain in Paris after the "big week."

Grace Moore, the actress, purchased pajamas for Lido wear at Delong. They are of heavy white crepe de chine with long, slightly flared trousers. The coat has a whole fleet of small sailboats putting out to sea. Beatrice Lillie, Lady Peel, selected from the same house a coat for travel and motor wear which is woven in a square design and has an upstanding natural beaver collar and wide beaver cuffs.

Hats Trimmed With Real Bangs

Paris (A.P.).—Bangs made of real hair trim the close-fitting hats which are designed to resemble all-over-the-head curls. These hats from a short distance are utterly deceptive. Bangs, fastened beneath the edge of the toques are of brown, blond, black and red hair.

Beach Capes Made Of Printed Toweling

Paris (A.P.).—Effective bath capes for the bathing beach are made of printed toweling in the flowered patterns which resemble cretonnes. The collars and cuffs are of plain white toweling or plain cretonnes in bright colors.

Crepe De Chine Blouse Completes Sports Togs

Paris (A.P.).—Double-breasted crepe de chine sports blouses are offered as an alternative to sweaters for the three-piece sport suit. With a dark red outfit the blouse may be of navy blue crepe de chine with white polka dots.



Paris (A.P.).—A fondness for long draperies which fall at the back is characteristic of Lelong's autumn collection. Bias squares of turquoise satin make an average-length skirt which has a tie belt. From underneath the belt at the back hang two long draperies which emphasize the movement of the wearer.



Paris (A.P.).—Checker prints are well established in favor. A Jenny model in blue lavender and beige went home in one of Mary Pickford's 32 trunks. The long blouse has bands of plain crepe de chine at the collar and on the cuffs and the belt is also plain. The blouse has a ruffle at the bottom and the skirt is pleated.



Paris (A.P.).—Coats show both tendencies toward flares and fullness and an inclination to preserve the straight-line silhouette. An apple green Ottoman wrap from Cheruit conserves the slim line. The only trimming is appliqued bands of the same material. Inside the coat there is a huge pocket in black, gold and silver.



Paris (A.P.).—Gray is well up in the running at the autumn showings. Jenny shows a gray crepe de chine dress, the blouse of which has the shoulder line well down the sleeve. The full skirt is attached with a scalloped yoke and the bottom of the skirt and sleeves also are scalloped. There is a tie scarf and the belt ties in a fluffy bow.



Paris (A.P.).—The navy inspired a blue flannel double-breasted suit from Phillipe et Gaston, with a jacket depending for trimming on rows of gold buttons. The large box pleats in the front of the skirt are cut from a triangular motif. The jacket removed discloses a gray chiffon blouse and gives every appearance of a one-piece dress.



Paris (A.P.).—A hat in natural-colored bangkok is favored for summer by Mme. Georgette. With it may be carried a handbag from Philippe et Gaston with a tortoise shell clasp and Chinese monogram. Premet is showing dull gold beads, cut in half so that they lie flat on the throat. Lelong offers an under sweater of a putty-colored rib weave.

Tells Why Hollywood Is "Movie" Metropolis

Why did the movie industry go to Hollywood instead of to Arizona? This is the question answered by Jesse L. Lasky, famous motion-picture director, in August McCall's, who tells how he and Cecil B. De Mille started their first film company in a small barn in Hollywood, using "sets" borrowed from the neighbors.

If De Mille hadn't taken a dislike to Flagstaff, Ariz., the movie industry might have centered there, according to Mr. Lasky, who describes the early days of the great industry, and says:

"In partnership with C. B. De Mille I was producing vaudeville acts. One day, dropping in at a variety house to watch one of our teams I saw my first motion picture. I was deeply impressed with the possibilities of this new entertainment, and when I got back to the office I said to my partner, 'Cecil, let's go into the moving-picture business.'

"And De Mille, always laconic, answered, 'Let's.'

"We pored over the map of the United States and the name 'Flagstaff' in Arizona intrigued us. It had a romantic sound. I sent Cecil, with the entire funds of the firm, to Flagstaff to start making motion pictures.

"De Mille descended from the train at Flagstaff, looked around and saw nothing but three scraggy trees and a flat plain. He turned and climbed back onto the train and three days later sent me a telegram, 'Have rented a barn in a place called Hollywood in California, for $200 a month.'

"When Charlie Chaplin drifted to town with a musical show, Mabel Normand 'discovered' him and persuaded Sennet to give him a job, though I understand that Mack never thought that Charlie was particularly funny. The comedy standard of excellence then was Ford Sterling.

"However, Mabel insisted and was given the job of directing Charlie's first picture. She took him to Westlake Park, had the camera set up in front of him and proceeded to direct.

"'What shall I do first, Mabel?' Charlie asked expectantly.

"Mabel considered. She had a bright idea. 'Do something funny, Charlie!' she urged. Chaplin pretended to ogle an invisible lady and lost one of his detachable cuffs. The scene was shot.

"Mary Pickford and Owen Moore, her husband, paid $35 a month for their apartment; Blanche Sweet and her mother lived in a bungalow, others boarded in inexpensive hotels, or lived in lodgings. Harold Lloyd and his father rented a small room and cooked their meals over a gas jet. Mildred Harris, who afterward married Charles Chaplin, was the first of the 'movie babies' and lived in a cottage at the beach.

"The players lived in Los Angeles and commuted to Hollywood and Santa Monica on the staggering trolley.

"One of the first autos was the tiny yellow tin roadster in which Gloria Swanson and her husband, Wallace Beery, would clatter along the Boulevard.

"Louise Fazenda once told me that it was as difficult to get into a studio then as now. For two years she trudged on foot over the Pass to Universal City, carrying a suit case filled with funny costumes in which she hoped to attract some director's attention, until one of her arms, from carrying the heavy suit case, became an inch and a half longer than the other!

"The greatest Hollywood celebrity of the early days was probably Geraldine Farrar. When she came out to do Carmen for us she was escorted to a private dressing room bungalow—the first ever built for a star.

"Though she was a great star there were none of the caste barriers one finds on the lots today. 'Jerry' would sit between scenes on the edge of the platform, swinging her feet and chatting with the prop boy or the electricians. The democracy which, fifteen years ago made a picture company more like a big family than a business organization is a thing I miss today, when the studios have grown beyond such a possibility."

Rudder as High as a House Guides Big Ship.

The Aquitania was without a rudder for a short time recently, but no harm was done, as the vessel was in drydock undergoing repairs, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Although the rudder alone is a huge unit, it seems tiny in comparison with the vast bulk of the ship, which is nearly 869 feet long. Its engines develop 60,000 horsepower.

Portable Loud-Speaker Set Latest Aid to Foremen.

For bosses of street gangs, police and others who must address crowds, a portable loud-speaker apparatus has been introduced in Germany, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It consists simply of a horn, batteries, microphone and a sectional pole to support the horn. The outfit is quickly assembled and is constructed for long service.

MEET THE MISSES! By JACK WILHELM



ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

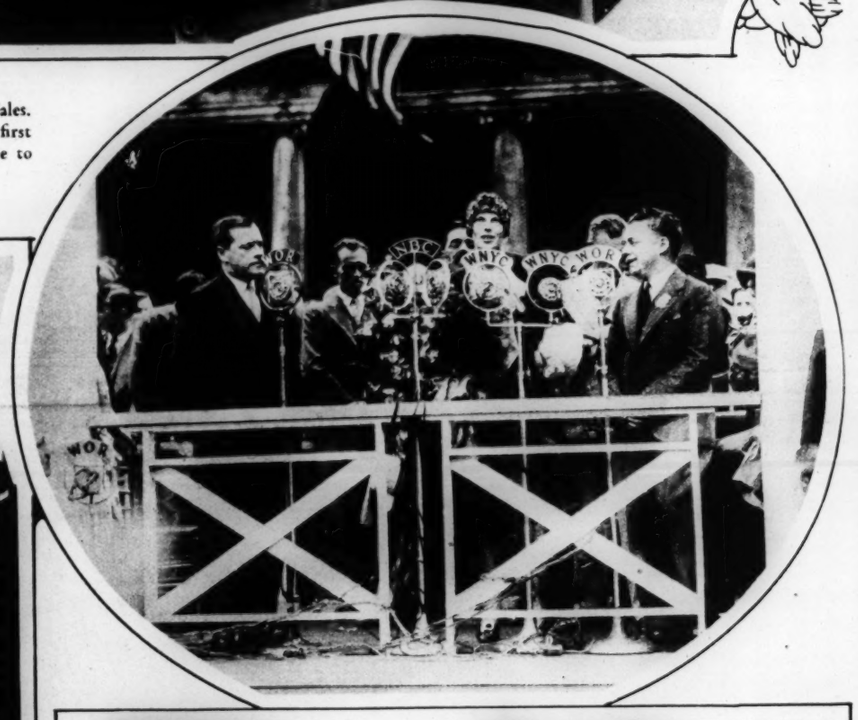
The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
July 15, 1928.

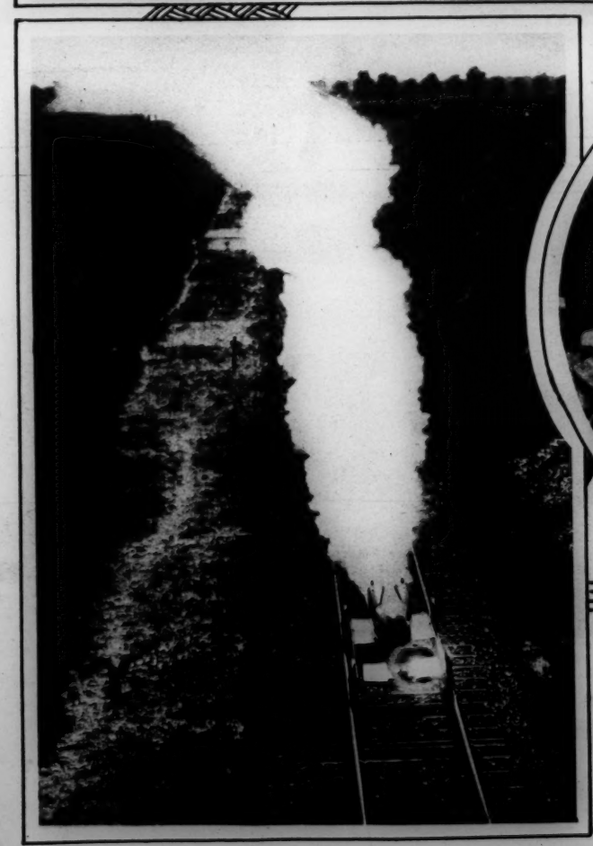


"LADY LINDY" COMES HOME. New York welcomes Miss Amelia Earhart, Wilmer Stultz and Louis Gordon, who made epochal flight to Wales. Above—Shows Stultz, Miss Earhart and Gordon smiling their welcome to America from aboard ship (Wide World). Below—Miss Earhart, first woman to fly the Atlantic, tells Campfire Girls how it was done. At right—Miss Earhart at the "mike" tells the world that "All credit is due to Mr. Stultz, pilot of the Friendship. (Associated Press Photos.)











ROCKET CAR TESTED ON RAILS. Above—the small car propelled by rockets just before its trial on a German railroad. At left—the car in action, which ended when it exploded after attaining a speed of about 160 miles per hour.

Henry Miller Service.

A PRESIDENT VOTES. President Calles casting his ballot for Gen. Obregon in the recent Mexican election.

Henry Miller Service.

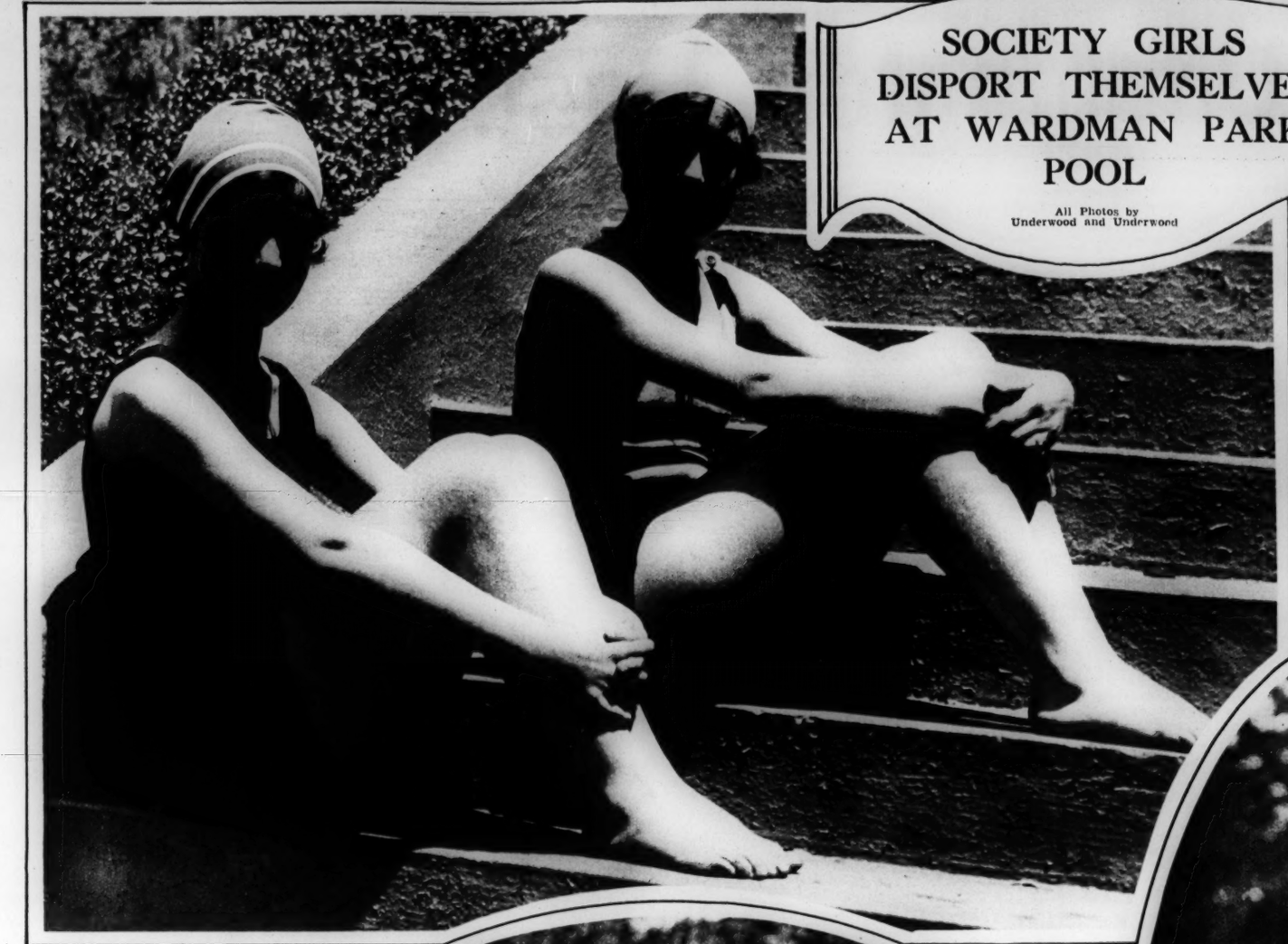


BREAKS WORLD'S DURATION RECORD FOR PLANE. Johann Ristiez, who, accompanied by Hans Zimmerman in a Junkers plane, stayed in the air 65 hours, 21 minutes.

Associated Press Photo.

SOCIETY GIRLS DISPORT THEMSELVES AT WARDMAN PARK POOL

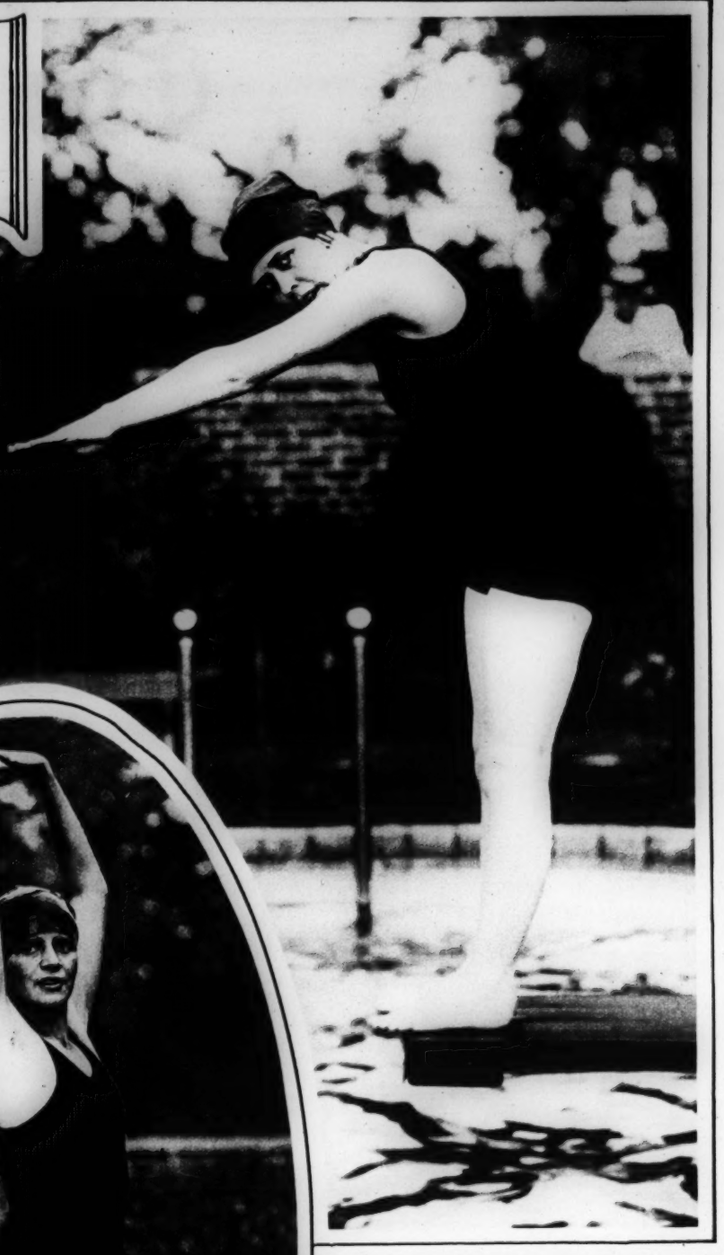
All Photos by Underwood and Underwood



A LITTLE SUN BATH BETWEEN SWIMS. Miss Florence S. Beale, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Beale, of 1318 Nineteenth street northwest, and Miss Jane Brazelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Brazelton, of 2909 Ontario road, resting on the steps of the pool.



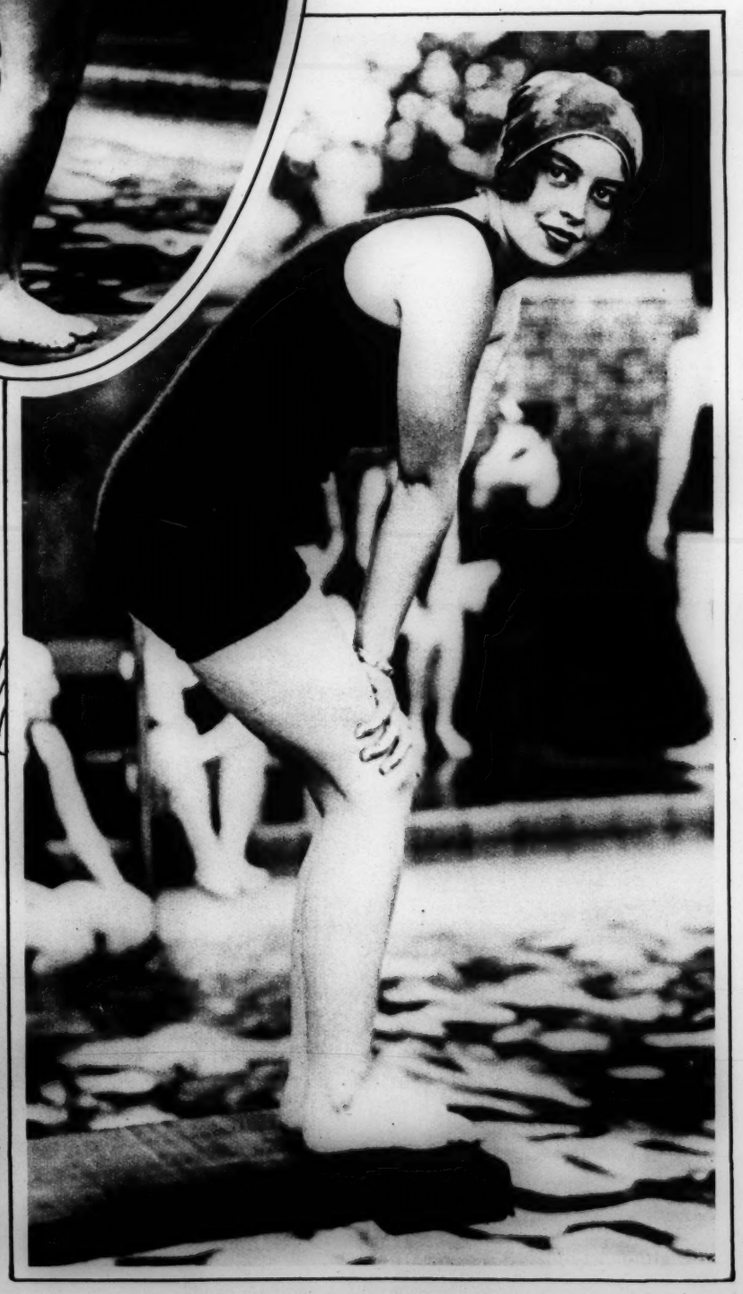
TIME OUT FOR REST. Miss Margaret Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Berry, West Lenox street, Chevy Chase, and Miss Helen Minnigerode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Minnigerode, 8 Oxford street, Chevy Chase.



IT WON'T BE LONG NOW. Miss Louise Shibley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shibley, of 1848 Biltmore street, set for a dive.



SET FOR A DIVE. Miss Ruth Nebecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Nebecker, 3409 Woodley road.



MISS JANE EYNON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Eynon, of Wardman Park Hotel, ready to splash in.



JUST FLOATIN' ALONG. Miss Ann Chasmar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Chasmar, 1347 Ingraham street.



ILLUSTRATING THE SWAN DIVE. Miss Marion Leech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Leech, jr., of 2702 Cathedral avenue.



HIGH STEPPER. Miss Ada Silva, hurdling sensation of California, photographed in Olympic tryouts at Newark, N. J.

Henry Miller Service.



WORK QUITS WORK as Secretary of the Interior. Tenders resignation to Coolidge to assume duties of chairman of the Republican national committee.

Associated Press Photo.



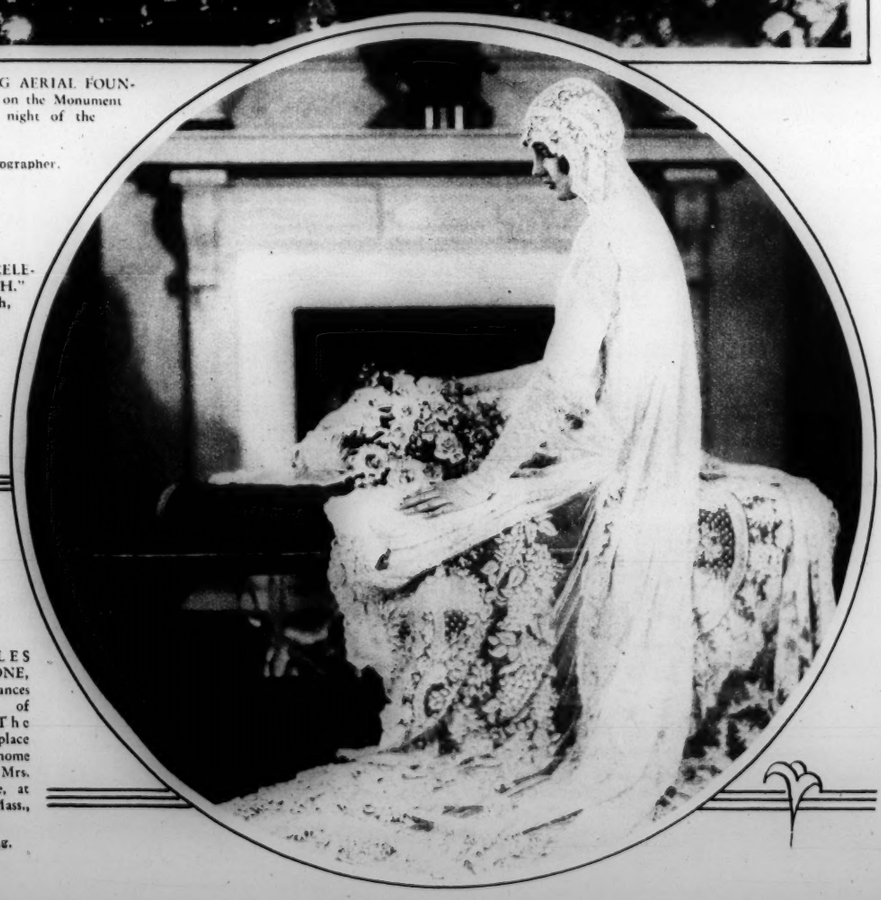
ONE OF THE BIG AERIAL FOUNTAINS exploded on the Monument Grounds on the night of the "Fourth."

Hugh Miller
Post Staff Photographer.



WASHINGTON CELEBRATES "FOURTH." This photograph, taken from a window of The Washington Post, shows one of the big fountains, the searchlights playing on the Monument and several ground pieces.

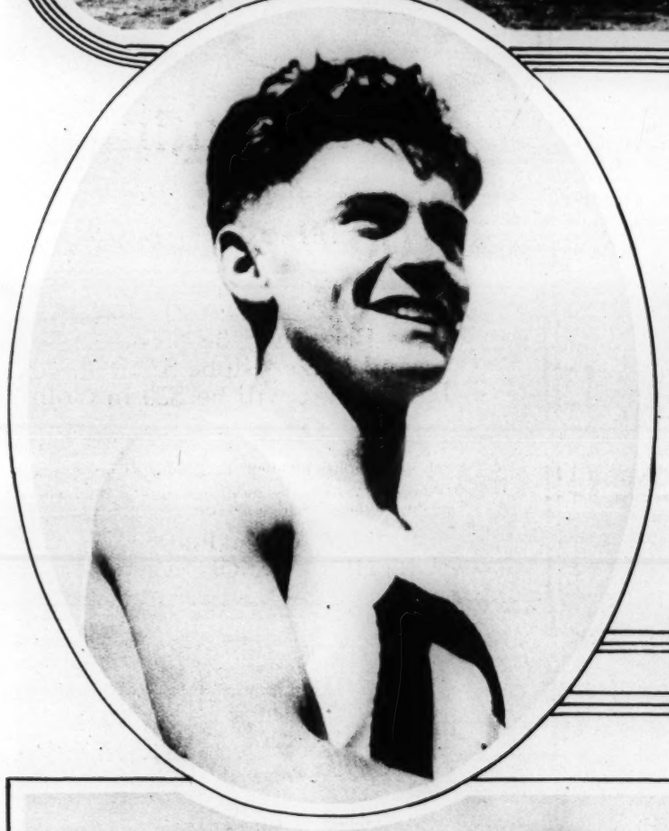
Hugh Miller
Post Staff Photographer.



MRS. CHARLES PARKER STONE, who was Miss Frances Dunn McKee, of Washington. The wedding took place at the summer home of her mother, Mrs. Frederick Brooke, at Nonquitt, Mass., July 7.

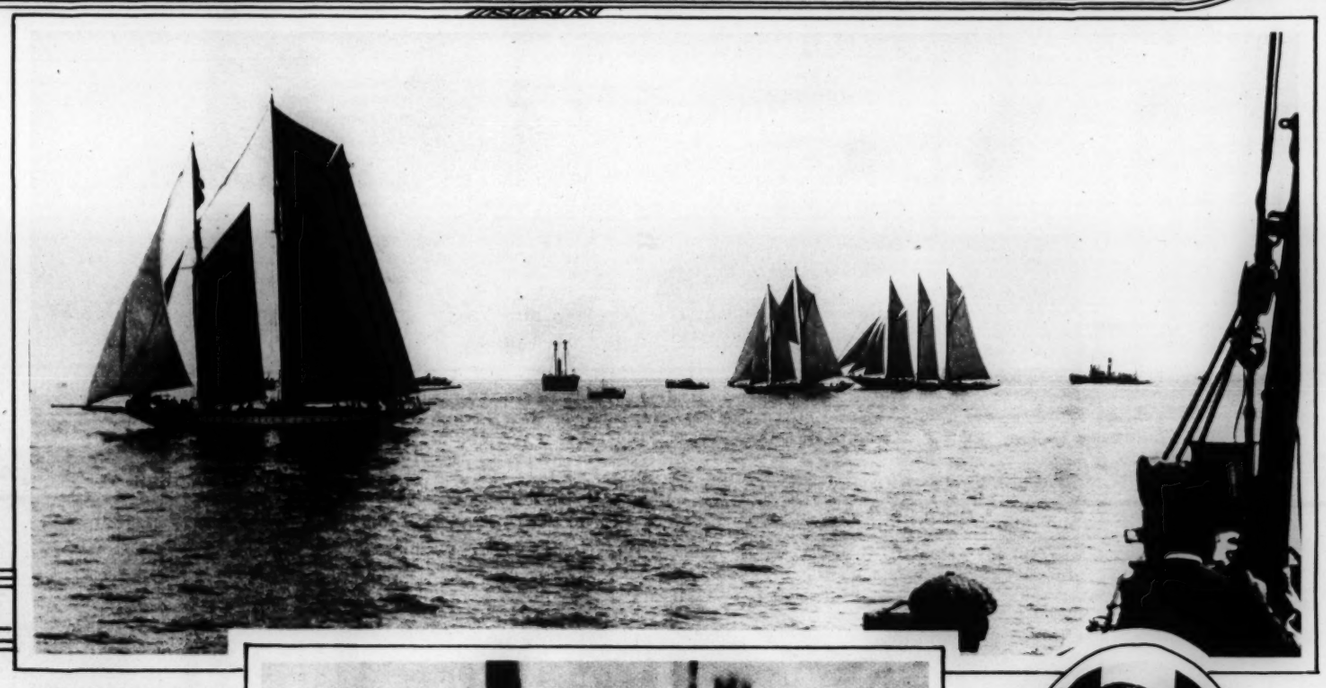
Harris & Ewing.





AMERICA'S HOPES IN THE OLYMPIA 100-METER DASH. Frank Wykoff, 19-year-old sprinter (with big "G" on chest), leads home field at Cambridge, equaling the record of 10 3-5 seconds. At left is a close-up of the new "fastest human."

Wide World.



OFF FOR SPAIN. Start of the Elena, Zodiac and Atlantic, as they started from Ambrose Channel Lightship in race to Spain for queen's cup.

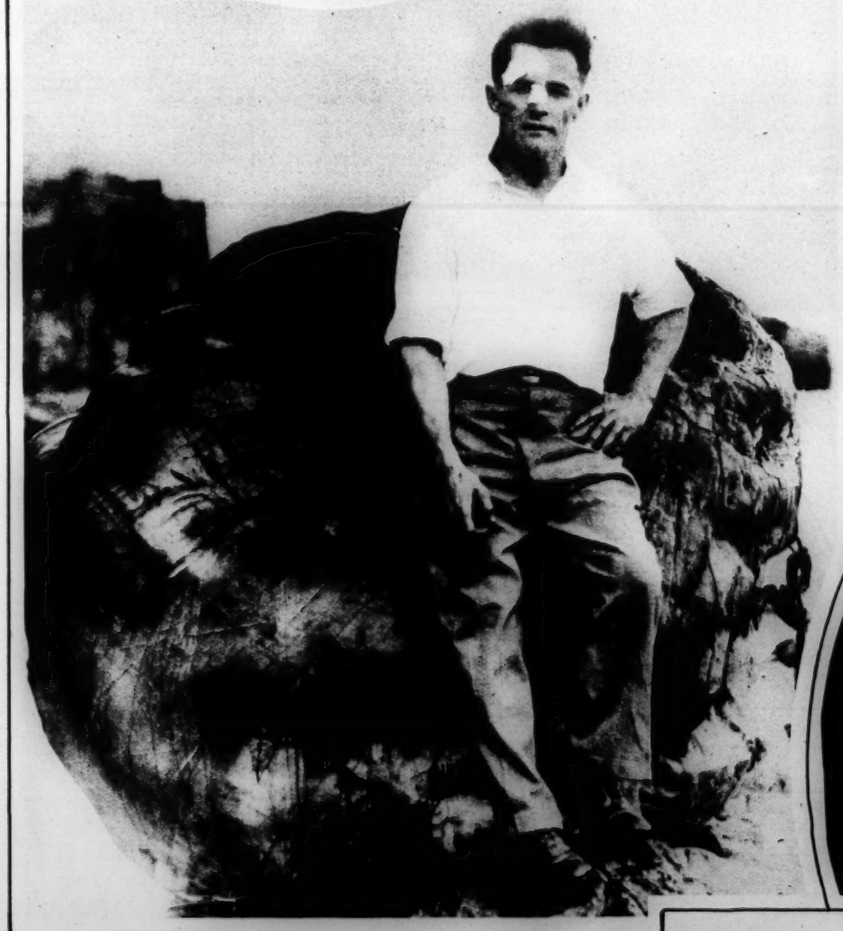
Associated Press Photo.





ALFRED LOWENSTEIN, missing Belgian financier, who disappeared from his private plane while crossing the English Channel. Various theories have caused postponement of memorial exercises in his memory.

Associated Press Photo.



RIDES NIAGARA IN RUBBER BALL. Jean Albert Lussier, of Springfield, Mass., who suffered only slight injuries in coasting over the big falls in his patent ball.

Associated Press Photo.

MONUMENT TO CONFEDERATE SOLDIER. Jane Mason Greene beside monument marking spot of disbanding of Mosby's troops, which she unveiled at Marshall, Va.

Associated Press Photo.



RECOGNIZE HIM? One of the few posed portraits of George Herman (Babe) Ruth taken during a recent trip here.

Underwood & Underwood.



FAMOUS BUGLE. Staff Sergt. Frank Witchey, Third U. S. Cavalry, with bugle with which he blew "taps" for Unknown Soldier, President Wilson and other famous personages. He has refused many offers for the bugle.

Harris & Ewing.



NEW COMMANDANT. Rear Admiral Louis R. de Steiguer, who assumed command of the Brooklyn navy yard this month.
Associated Press Photo



"TAMMANY, TAMMANY!" Gov. Smith delivers Fourth of July speech at 139th annual celebration of Tammany Society.
Associated Press Photo.



OLYMPIC GIRL SWIMMER. Eleanor Holm, of the Women's Swimming Association, who made a record for the 300-meter swim.
Associated Press Photo.

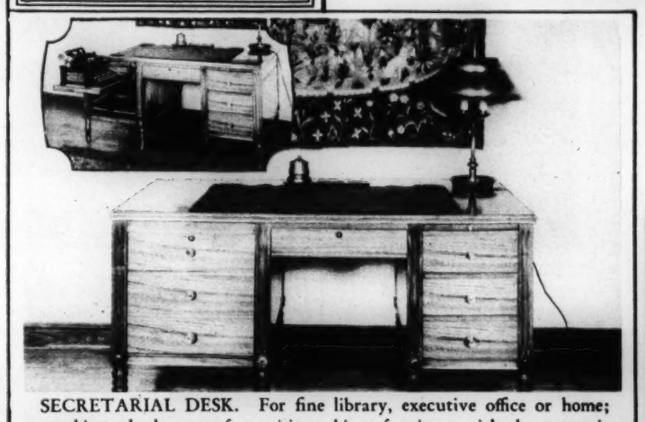
Greene's



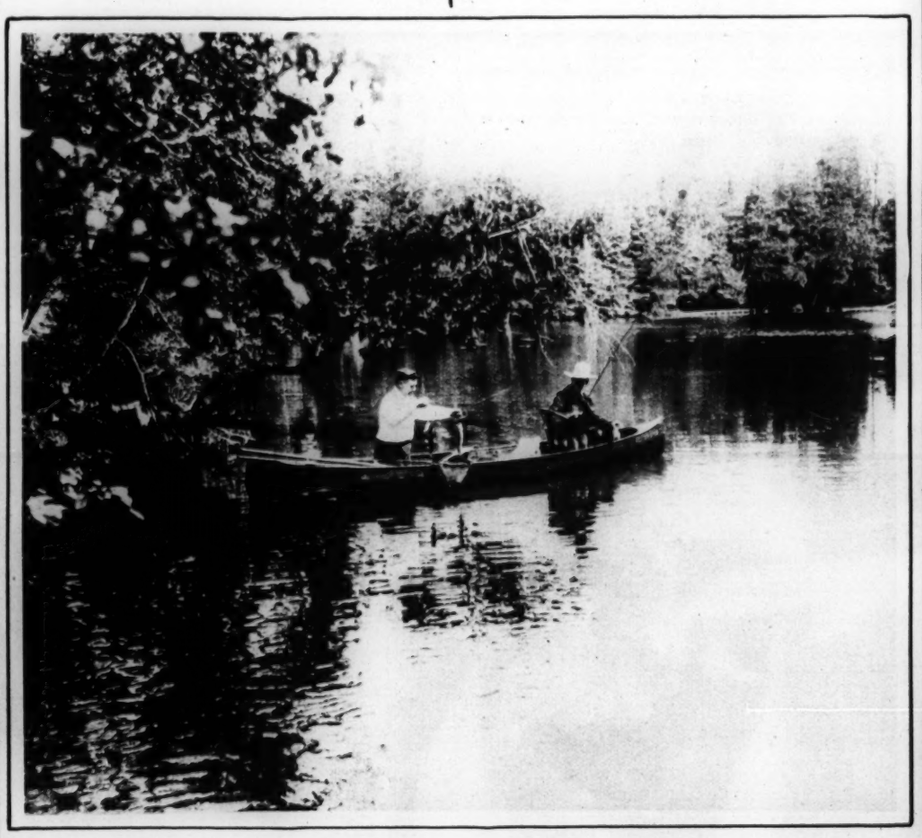
Popular $10.00 Permanent Wave

Perfectly natural. Push them in place. No finger waves to retain their beauty. Come in to see them. Also have us demonstrate our health method of reducing as used by Dr. Kellogg in the Battle Creek Sanitarium. Appointments.

Suite 225, Natl. Press Bldg., Fr. 8623.
Portland Hotel, 1125 14th. Fr. 6362.



SECRETARIAL DESK. For fine library, executive office or home; combines the beauty of exquisite cabinet furniture with the convenience of the most modern in typewriter equipment. In all finishes and practically the same in cost of the drop-head typewriter desks. THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY, 1018 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Telephone Franklin 5660.



TWO AT A TIME. President Coolidge catches two good-sized trout on the same line at Brule.
Associated Press Photo.







Who Said There's No Summer Santa Claus ?

CERTAINLY not the ice cream manufacturers! They know that the good old summer time brings them a greater volume of business and profits than they ever get at Christmas time. Hot weather stimulates the demand for ice cream but good advertising whets the appetite of thousands of readers for a certain brand.

If you want to establish a reputation for your ice cream and create a greater demand for it you can do so by regular, consistent use of the advertising columns of The Washington Post.

Ice cream is but one of many seasonable products for which thousands of dollars will be spent in the next few weeks. The opportunity to sell such things as cameras and photo supplies; summer suits and dresses; sport wear and sporting equipment; canoes, motorboats and camping outfits; automobiles, tires, gas and oil; golf shoes and hose; summer rugs and furniture; luggage; glassware and beverages—is just as great as that which the Christmas season brings. Washington merchants will find it profitable to take advantage of this occasion by advertising throughout the summer in

The Washington Post

Amateur Photographers ATTENTION!



$100 in PRIZES For You

Let Your Camera Help Pay Your Vacation Expenses

$10 EXTRA will also be divided among the major prize winners who purchase their supplies from and have their films finished by an advertiser in The Post.

The Washington Post
Will Give
$100.00 in GOLD

For the best photographs taken by amateurs during vacation trips this summer.

First Prize will be $35 in Gold
Second Prize will be $25 in Gold
Third Prize will be $20 in Gold

In addition, The Post will pay $1.00 for every print published other than the main prize winners.

The Contest will close September 4, the day after Labor Day.

Prize-winning pictures will be published in the Rotogravure Section of The Post Sunday, September 16th.

WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

We Offer $30.00

$10 to each of the three major prize winners in The Post Prize Contest if the winning picture is developed and printed by any store having Hicks Service.

HICKS PHOTO FINISHERS INC.
There Is an Agency Near You



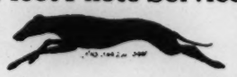
6 HOUR KODAK FINISHING
FILMS In Before 10:30 Ready 4:30 Same Day
Cine-Kodak Headquarters
COLUMBIA PHOTO SUPPLY CO.
1424 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Main 619

Additional Prizes For You!

$15 to the 1st Prize Winner
$10 to the 2d Prize Winner
$5 to the 3d Prize Winner

As selected by The Post will be awarded by us provided that such winning pictures were printed and developed by any authorized dealer using

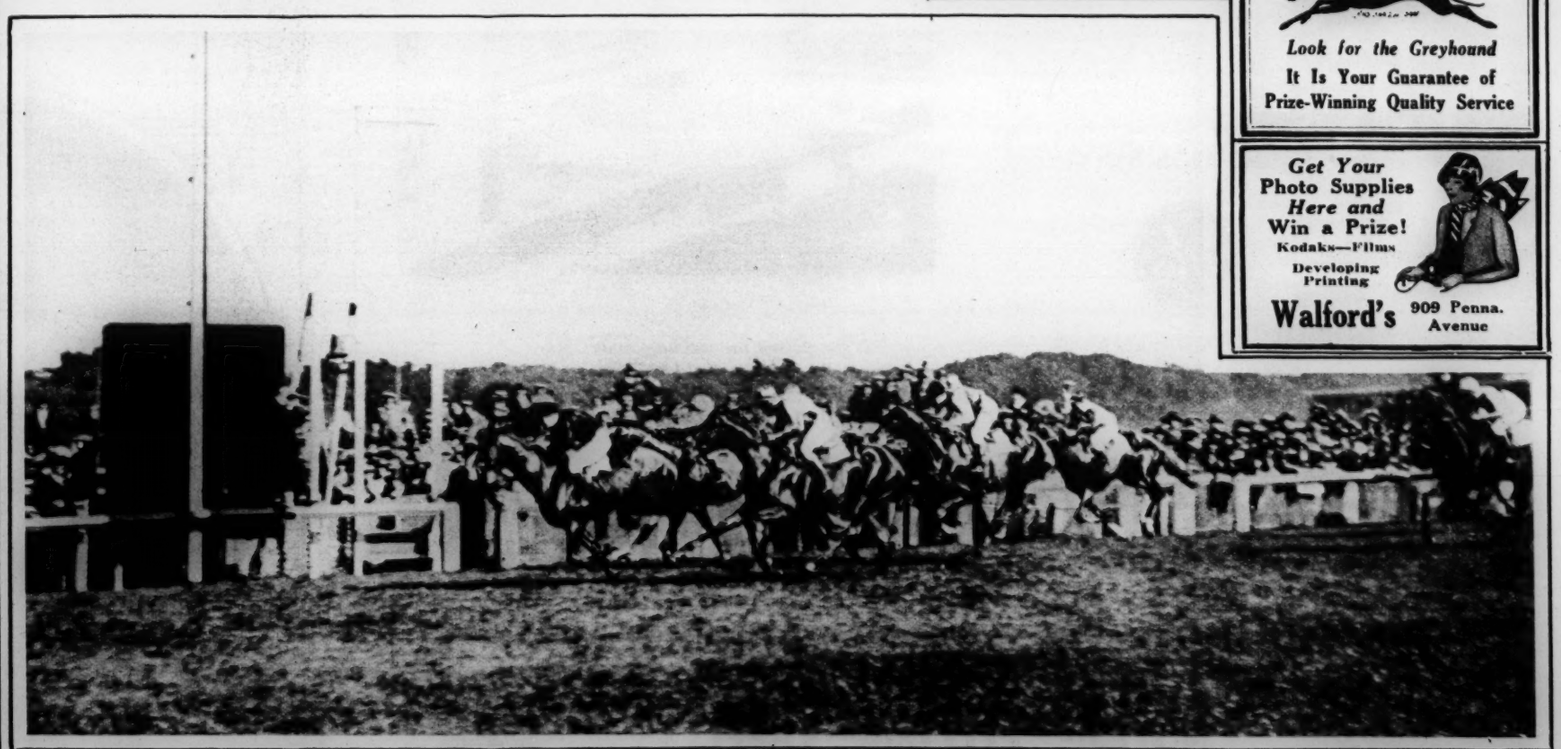
Fleet Photo Service



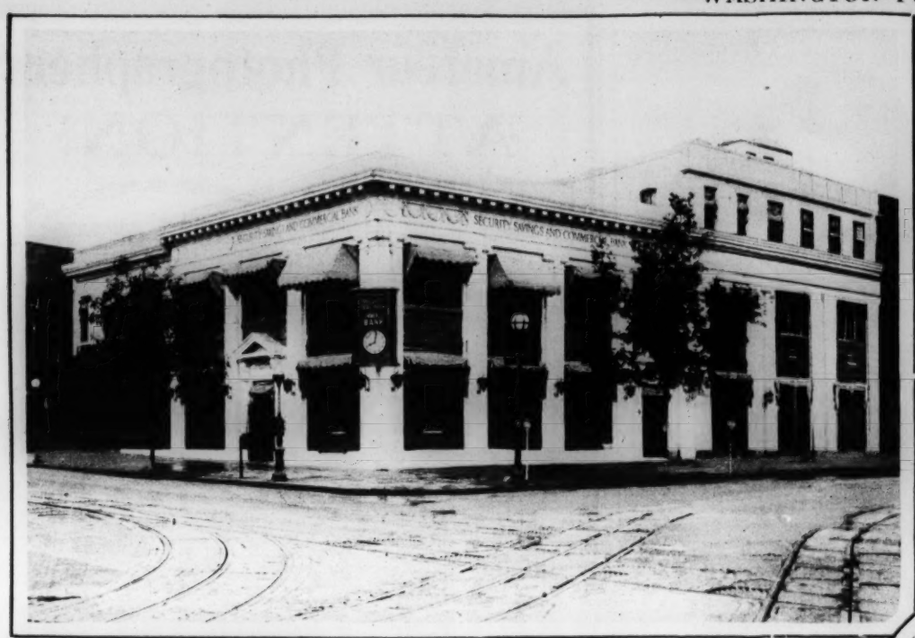
Look for the Greyhound
It Is Your Guarantee of Prize-Winning Quality Service

Get Your Photo Supplies Here and Win a Prize!
Kodaks—Films
Developing Printing

Walford's 909 Penna. Avenue



AMERICAN HORSE WINS. Cri de Guerre, owned by Ogden Mills, of New York, winning the Grand Prix, French racing classic.
Associated Press Photo.



REMODELED. Reconstructed building of the Security Savings & Commercial Bank at Ninth and G streets, designed and constructed by Hoggson Bros., of New York.



AMERICAN WAR VETERANS CLUB and guests at Shenandoah Caverns, Va., en route home from Orkney Springs, Va., where they spent the week-end of June 30.



MRS. EDWIN H. SILVER, wife of Dr. Silver, on her horse at the Eaton Ranch at Wolf, Wyo.



SETS BAD EXAMPLE TO WIVES. Mrs. Robert Freer, who recently hurled a rolling pin 56 feet 3 inches, a world's record.

Underwood and Underwood.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

He Profits Most Who Advertises Best
Use the
Rotogravure Section
of
The Washington Post

Now! Is the Season for Permanent Waves

An Artistic Permanent Wave
$10.00



Expert Finger Waver from New York

All work in Beauty Salon is personally supervised by Mr. Tana.
Modish hair bobbing by experts
Phone Franklin 5900 for appointments or call in person.
Our salon is easily accessible to every one, both in location and prices.

WASHINGTON HOTEL BEAUTY SALON
A. TANA, Proprietor.

Silenced!

YESTERDAY, America's sky scrapers stormed into the air to the deafening clatter of the riveting hammer.

To-morrow, this ear-splitting racket will be silenced. Silently, swiftly, easily, and at a considerable saving in cost, our great new structures will arise—welded by electricity.

Electric welding! An electric arc, guided by expert hands, knits metal together with joints as strong as the metal itself. Already it is written in the book of progress that construction's drums shall be silenced.



General Electric, which makes complete equipment for electric arc welding, makes also the huge electric ovens that bake a city's bread, as well as the household appliances and MAZDA Lamps with which daily use has made you familiar. The G-E monogram on all these products assures you that they are electrically correct and dependable.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
1328-1330 NEW YORK AVE. MAIN 6800
G-E Merchandise Distributor for This Territory



ADELAIDE HIBBARD as "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," at the National this week.



ELECTED AGAIN. Thomas P. Henry, reelected president of the A. A. A. for his sixth term.

Underwood and Underwood

Metropolitan Tailoring — Fifth Avenue Manner



For VACATION *or* EVENING WEAR

WHITE Cricket Cloth trousers with navy blue, double breasted coat made from your choice of light weight imported fabrics.

J. M. Stein & Company
Young Men's Tailors
523 13th STREET JUST BELOW F

Gray Hair
Ended New Safe Way

FREE
Send Coupon



THROW away messy, old-time, "crude dyes." They are dangerous and noticeable. Call back natural shade by clear, colorless liquid combed through hair. Does not work off. Leaves hair live looking and lustrous. Keeps easy to curl. May supply only to parts.

Test free—or get bottle at drug store. Few cents' worth is sufficient. Money back if not amazed.

TEST FREE
Mary T. Goldman, 183-J Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.:
Check color: Black.....dark brown.....medium brown....auburn (dark red).....light brown....light auburn....blonde....
(Print name).
Name .....
Street .....
City .....

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S
Hair Color Restorer

FRECKLES



Remove this ugly mask

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine from any drug or department store and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful complexion.

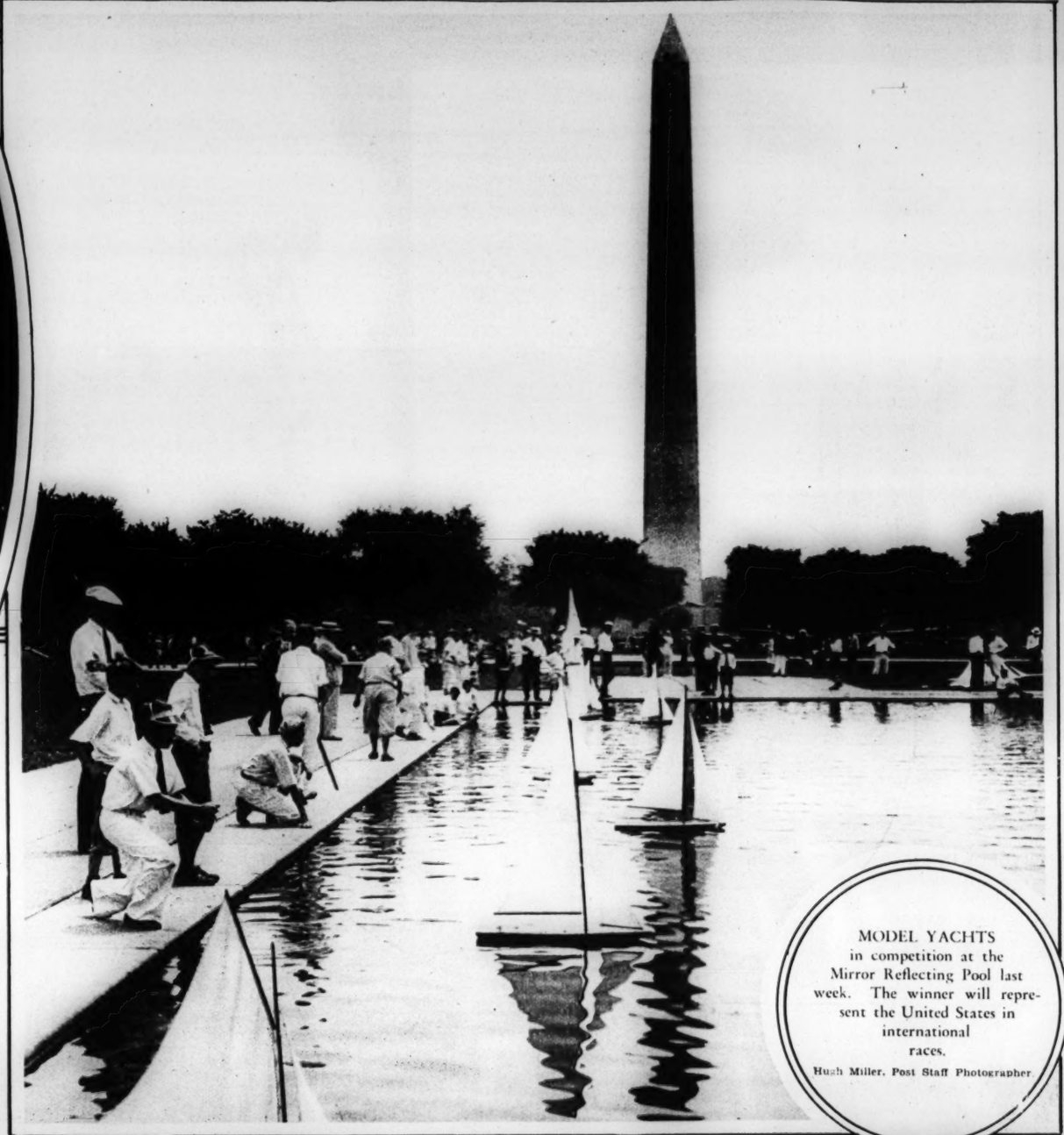
Be sure to ask for double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles.

OTHINE
DOUBLE STRENGTH



RECENT BRIDE. Mrs. John Leonard Steward, formerly Miss Marie Sophie Herzog, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Herzog.

Harris & Ewing.



MODEL YACHTS in competition at the Mirror Reflecting Pool last week. The winner will represent the United States in international races.

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.



WINNER. J. A. Weaver, of New York, with his Slipper, winner at the local model yacht meet and representative of the United States in England.

Wide World.



Try "Canada Dry" today with lunch

THIS summer weather has a way of getting hold of you just about lunch time and taking away your appetite. You don't want much. But you want something. "More to be eating," you say, "than because I'm hungry."

Now here is a suggestion. Order a light lunch with a green salad. Just plain lettuce with dressing or something with fruit in it.

And then, as a dessert, drink a bottle of "Canada Dry."

You'll be surprised how it refreshes you. Its subtle flavor instantly appeals to you. Its dryness quenches your thirst. Its mellowness simply sets you right with the weather and the world in general. Because "Canada Dry" contains finest quality Jamaica ginger and other absolutely pure ingredients—because it does not contain biting capsicum (red pepper)—"Canada Dry" is really good for you in hot weather. Try it with luncheon today and see!

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales



Don't accept substitutes or imitations.

© 1928

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.



ON OLYMPIC TEAM. Helen Filkey, of the Chicago Women's A. C., who won the 60-yard hurdles at Newark.

Associated Press Photo.

Vito's Beauty Shop

Perfect Permanent Waving $10.



Mr. Vito will personally do each individual wave.

Bright eyes, clear skin and good color make a pleasing picture. But the picture is only complete when face and features are beautified by lovely wavy hair dressed in individually becoming style. Using our unique method, we will achieve for you a coiffure of modish distinction in the new flat wave that will give your features an artistic individual setting.

Phone for Appointment
Franklin 7652
1905 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.



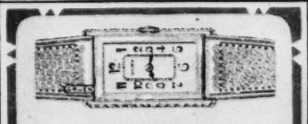
AIDS SEARCH FOR AMUNDSEN. Miss Louise Boyd, of San Rafael, Calif., who loaned her chartered yacht to aid search for missing explorer.

Wide World.



SO COY. Elise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Merritt, of Kensington.

Harris & Ewing.



Gruen Crown-Guard Sport Cartouche
Fitted with ribbon or strap, $40
With raised figure dial, $42.50

Modern . . . Smart

A GRUEN Only $40

A sport wristlet that is equally appropriate for evening wear because its smart leather strap is *instantly* replaced by a stylish ribbon—no sewing required.

$1.00 Opens a Charge Account

LOOK For The Big Clock

Selinger's
818 F Street
Opposite Patent Office



JOE AND VIRGINIA MYERS, of Richmond, who are visiting with relatives in Brookland.



Flowers express finest sentiments

On every occasion calling for congratulation, felicitation or consolation, Gude's flowers are the appropriate and convenient medium of exchange. Universal in their language—traditional in their appeal—invariable in their correctness.

Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

Gude Bros. Co.

1212 F St. 1102 Conn. Ave. 3103 14th St.

Thompson Dairy Babies, Nos. 272 and 273

JANE ELLEN and WALTER MORRISON, Jr.
39 Months and 9 Months of Age,
Children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. McCurdy, 1600 Newton St. N.E.



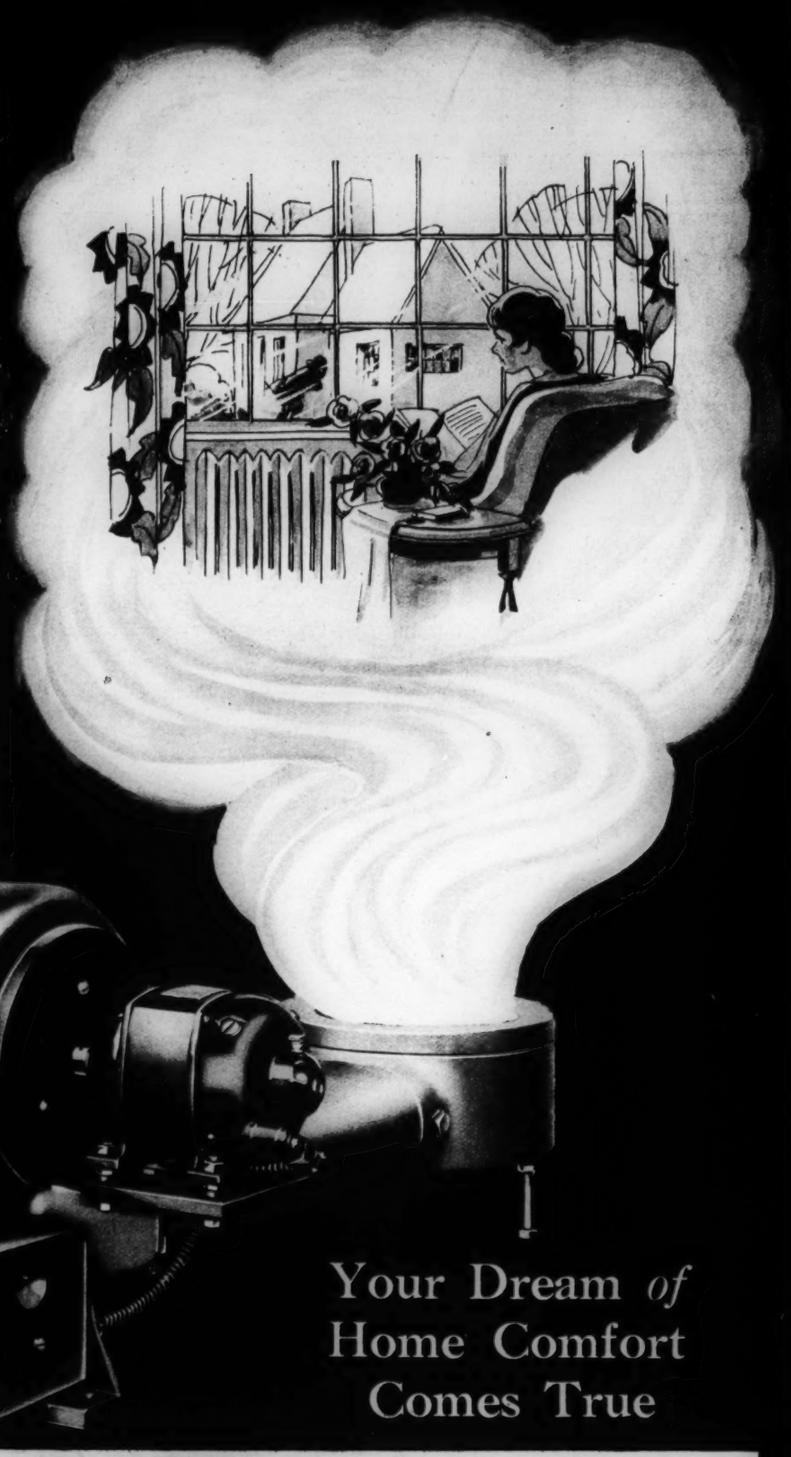
"Health in every bottle"

At Your Door Every Morning Before Breakfast

Thompson's Dairy

2012 Eleventh St. N. W. **Decatur 1400**





See it Burning At your Door

At Last

Your Dream *of* Home Comfort Comes True

The Perfect Oil Burner

HERE, indeed, is the oil burner of which you have dreamed—for which you have waited—a rugged, compact oil heating plant perfected to a point of simplicity, efficiency and economy heretofore unknown. It is the ARCOIL Burner—the result of years of careful research, advanced engineering ideas and correct application of scientific principles of combustion.

In ARCOIL all of the disadvantages of other types of oil burners have been eliminated while the best principles have not only been retained but improved upon and combined with several new and exclusive features.

The ARCOIL Burner occupies but a minimum amount of space, operates efficiently and automatically with a minimum of sound, and because of its high pressure atomization, burns but a minimum of inexpensive fuel oil. Having but three moving parts, all of which are very accessible, it does not get out of order easily so that emergency service is rarely required.

See It Burning at Your Door

As a means of acquainting home owners of Washington and vicinity with the many advantages of ARCOIL and its superiority over other types of oil burners with which they may be familiar, we have adopted a novel means of demonstration—right at your door. Without obligation or the necessity of leaving your home you can actually see this new-day oil burner in operation exactly the same as though it were installed in your present hot water or steam heating plant. A phone call will bring our demonstrating truck to your door.

Examination and Test Record of the ARCOIL By the Underwriters' Laboratories

Design and Construction

1. *Compactly assembled.*
2. *Simple in design.*
3. *Strength consistent with work and reliability.*
4. *Accessible for replacement and repair.*
5. *No effects from vibration.*
6. *Delicate and moving parts protected.*

Workmanship

1. *Assembly of parts accurately made and rigidly fastened together.*
2. *Individual parts accurately finished uniform in size, and well protected.*
3. *No breakdown as result of poor workmanship.*

Safety

1. *No hazardous carbon formations.*
2. *Burner adjustments easily and quickly made.*
3. *No abnormal operation of machine due to voltage failure.*
4. *Flame continuous, non-fluctuating and free from smoke and soot.*
5. *No perceptible effect of heat or corrosion on parts exposed to high temperatures at long intervals.*

ARCOIL OIL BURNER

NO TOIL---LESS OIL

THE ARCOIL Oil Burner is being introduced and backed by The Shull Sales Corporation, a local organization of high standing and financial responsibility. Mr. Frank Shull, president of the company, is widely and favorably known throughout Washington, where he has been engaged in the manufacture of electrical switchboard equipment for the past 20 years. During that period he has built up an enviable reputation for integrity and reliability.

In the purchase of any kind of mechanical equipment it is important to know that you are dealing with an established firm of this character with a sufficient organization and ample resources to insure uninterrupted operation at all times.

Mr. Shull has long been interested in the possibilities of the domestic oil burner. His rare mechanical knowledge and ability led him to take over the sale of the ARCOIL only after the closest scrutiny and investigation of its advantages in comparison with hundreds of other fuel oil burners on the market. So thoroughly convinced is he of the superiority of ARCOIL that he invites the closest investigation by the foremost combustion engineers to substantiate every claim that is made for it.

Surveys Made Without Cost

Don't put off your own investigation of the ARCOIL until cold weather sets in. Now is the time to consider the matter of heating your home next winter. Without any obligation whatever, we will be glad to send our Heating Engineer to make a survey of your present equipment and give you unbiased advice concerning your heating problems.

Just Phone

Conduit Road and Elliot St.

The SHULL SALES CORP.

Cleveland 5809

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC. New York Baltimore St. Louis Cleveland Kansas City Chicago





IMPRISONED IN A ROCKY CAVE WITH A FEROCIOUS TIGER ON GUARD BEFORE ITS ONLY ENTRANCE— THE FEARLESS CAPTIVES REFUSE TO GIVE UP HOPE— WHILE THE CRUEL WANG TI AND HIS BLOOD-THIRSTY BAND OF PIRATES CONTINUE TO SEEK A RANSOM OF $100,000. FOR THE CAPTIVES' RELEASE FROM CHESTER'S GRIEF STRICKEN UNCLE BIM—

1 THIS ORDINARY PERSON BRINGS A THOUSAND GREETINGS— SUFFICIENT FOOD AND A FINAL WARNING—

2 FACE THE FUTURE WITH UNDISGUISED CHEERFULNESS— BUT UNLESS THE RANSOM ARRIVES BEFORE DAWN CHING CHOW'S USEFUL EARS WILL BE SENT AS A PRESENT TO THE UNDOUBTEDLY WEALTHY UNCLE BIM—

3 COURAGE IS THE FLOWER OF NECESSITY— THIS AUSPICIOUS DAY WILL SOON VANISH— DARKNESS IS THE FRIEND OF OUR WELL THOUGHT OF PLANS— THIS PIECE OF MEAT OUGHT TO BE GOOD BAIT—

4 IT IS WRITTEN THE SUPERIOR MAN MAY LEAD AN ELEPHANT WITH A SINGLE HAIR— IF WE CAN FOOL THAT HUNGRY TIGER— I'M SURE WE WILL FIND SOME WAY TO FREEDOM—

5 ACCEPT THIS WORTHLESS OFFERING TO YOUR UNRESTRAINED APPETITE—

6 BE PREPARED TO INSTANTLY ADVANCE WITH THE HONORABLE STAFF TO LOCK THE TIGER IN THE NO WAY BREAKABLE CHAIN— I'M ALL READY—

7 NOW WE'VE GOT HIM THIS IN NO WAY EXCEPTIONAL INDIVIDUAL WILL HAVE MANY VERSES WRITTEN IN PRAISE OF YOUR BENEVOLENT SKILL AND COURAGE—

8 THIS PERSON'S HEART IS FILLED WITH COUNTLESS WISHES— FOR A FORTUNATE ESCAPE—

9 THE CLOUDS OF MISFORTUNE GROW DARKER— OUR WAY IS BLOCKED BY A WELL GUARDED GATEWAY— AND WANG TI'S PIRATE JUNK IS ANCHORED OUT THERE IN THE HARBOR—

10 IN THE HOUR OF NEED— DANGER MUST BE FORGOTTEN— A SMALL CHANCE REMAINS BY PLUNGING INTO THE SEA— WE MAY BE ABLE TO ESCAPE WITH THE SMALL BOAT ATTACHED TO THE PIRATES' BOAT—

By D. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.

11

12

TWO SMALL WHITE FOUNTAINS OF WATER RISE TO MARK THE SPOT WHERE THE TWO FEARLESS ADVENTURERS HAVE PLUNGED INTO THE ROCK STREWN WATERS IN THEIR DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE THE PIRATES' DEN—



Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

HAVE YOU A LITTLE CARTOONIST IN YOUR HOME?
DRAW IN THE FUNNY FACES

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

ITS NO USE INSPECTOR! SINCE DER KIDS RAN AVAY, IT'S BEEN SO DOD GASTED QVIET, I CANT SLEEP A BLINK!
VAIT, I GOT A IDEA!
CLANK! CLANK! HONK! BANG
YOU MEN GRAB FORTY WINKS IN THE FOC'SL WHILE I CATCH A MESS O' FISH FER BREAKFAST! LUBBERS AS DON'T EAT DON'T MAKE NO GOOD PIRATES!
MAKE IT SNAPPY, VE DIDN'T HAFF A BITE SINCE VE RUNNED AVAY!
IF DOT'S A SHIP IM A YOOKALAYLY!
DAD SHIVER ME OLD SCUPPERS, THERE AIN'T NUTHIN' WOT STEADIES THE OLD CRAFT LIKE A CARGO O' FRESH HERRINGS OR LOAD O' STUFFED MACKEREL- LEAVE IT TO CAPTAIN KIDD, ME HEARTIES!
AW!
OH! HE EATS 'EM FRESH, HE EATS 'EM FRIED, HE EATS 'EM IN THE PAN — HE EATS THE BOS'N EATS THE COOK, THIS HARDY SAILORMAN!
VEN I TINK OF MAMA'S NOODLES UND VIENER- -SCHNITZEL- HOME, CHAMES!
GIDDY APP!
VILD DUCKS! SHH-UND IT GIFFS DINNER!
I'M SHH-ING MIT ALL MY MIGHT!
QUORCK
QUACK
KWACK
KWACK
VHOOPS! AT LAST DER LUCK HAS TOINED!
OOF!
!!!-??
-!!!
NEFFER MIND DARLINK, HERE ISS A COCOA-NUT VOT AIN'T NEARLY SO VILD!
BELIEF ME, DOT BABY GOT A RIGHT VOT ISS VILDER AS DER DUCKS
VOT GOOD ISS A COCOA- -NUT MITOUID A NUT CRACKER -DEY GOT SUCH A HARD CRUST!
POOR HANSY! HE DON'T EFEN KNOW VOT NATURE MADE DER ROCKS FOR
?
VELL, SMARTY, NOW YOU LOST DER COCOA- -NUT!
GET A VIGGLE OR VE LOSE YET MORE!
GARUMPH!
BAH! NARY A FISH IN THE BLOOMIN' SEA, DOD-ROT THE LUCK!
DINNER ISS ON DER TABLE! FRITZ, PASS DER CHENTLEMAN DER RHINOCEROS, PLEASE!
R. DIRKS

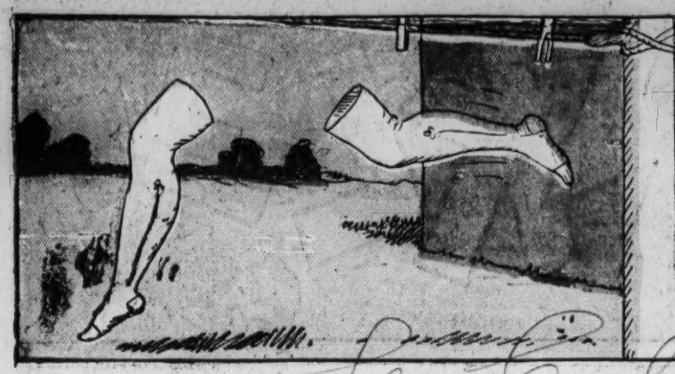
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7-15-'28

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

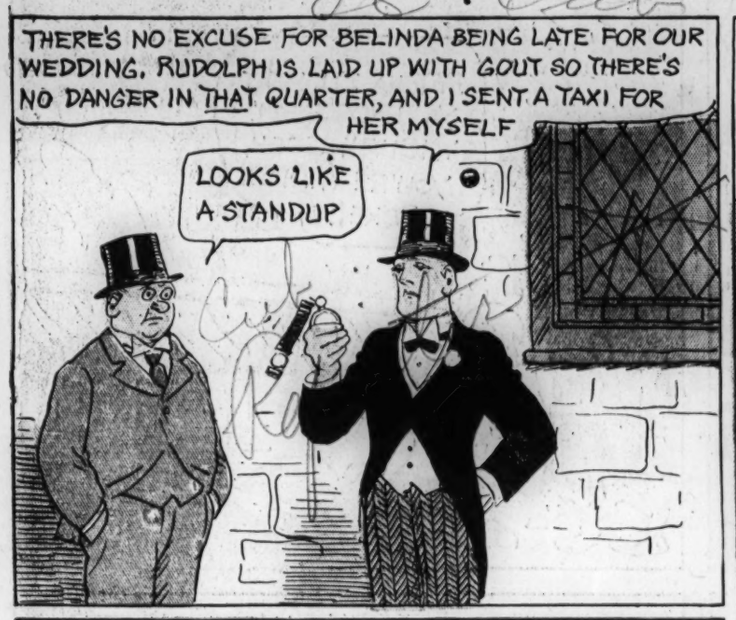
HAIRBREADTH HARRY

by C.W. Kahles

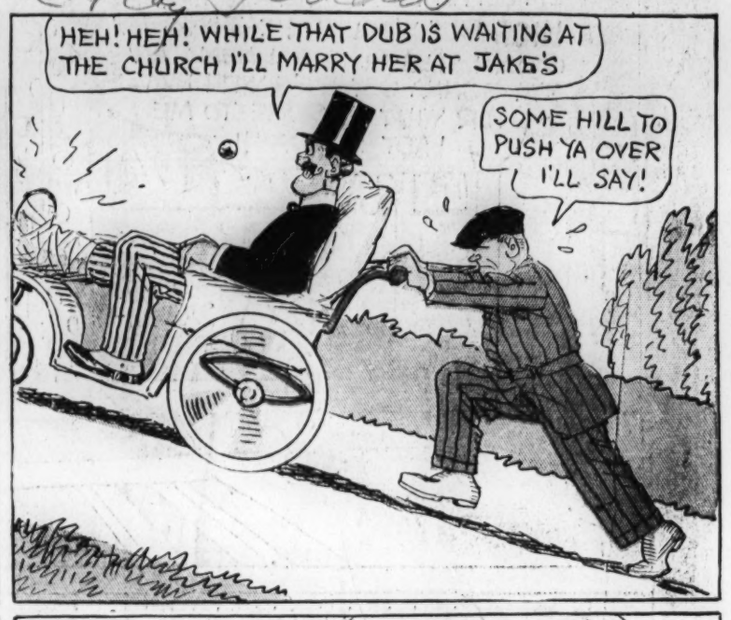


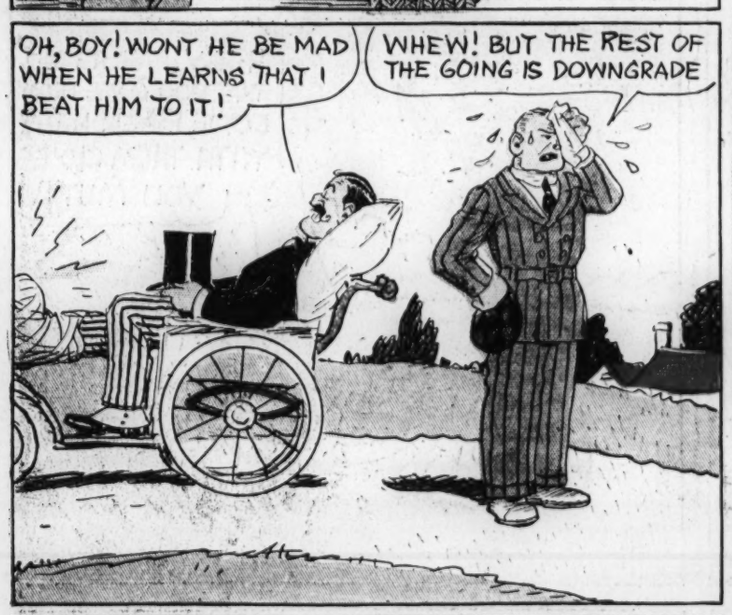


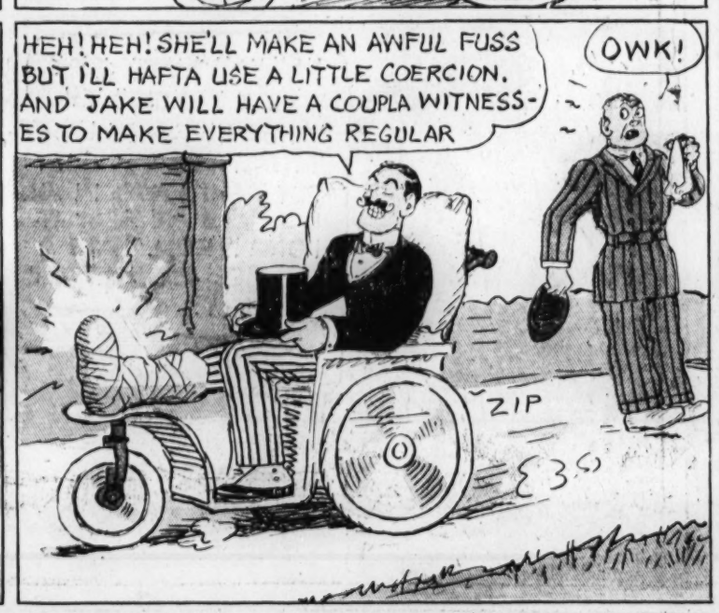
HERE COMES THE BRIDE!

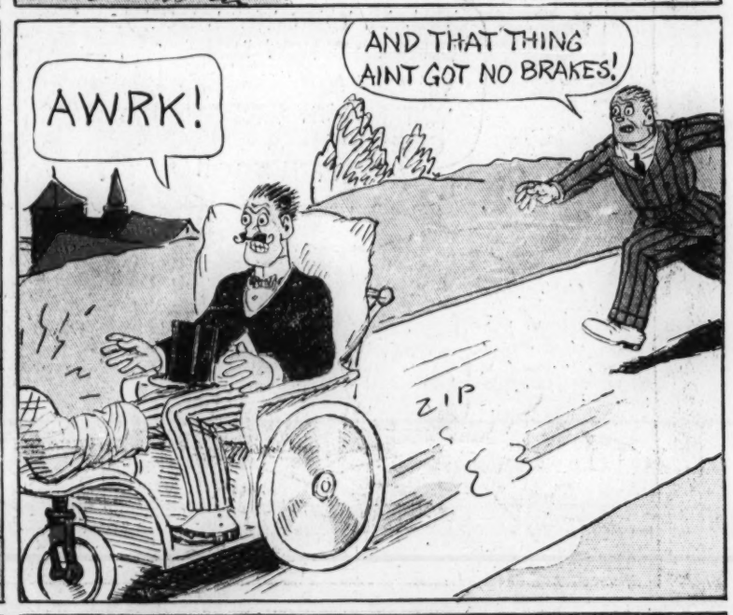


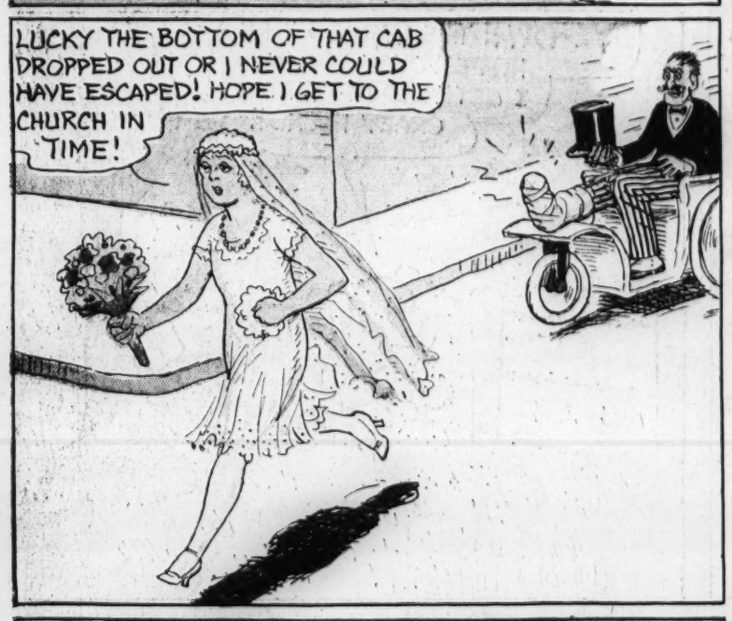


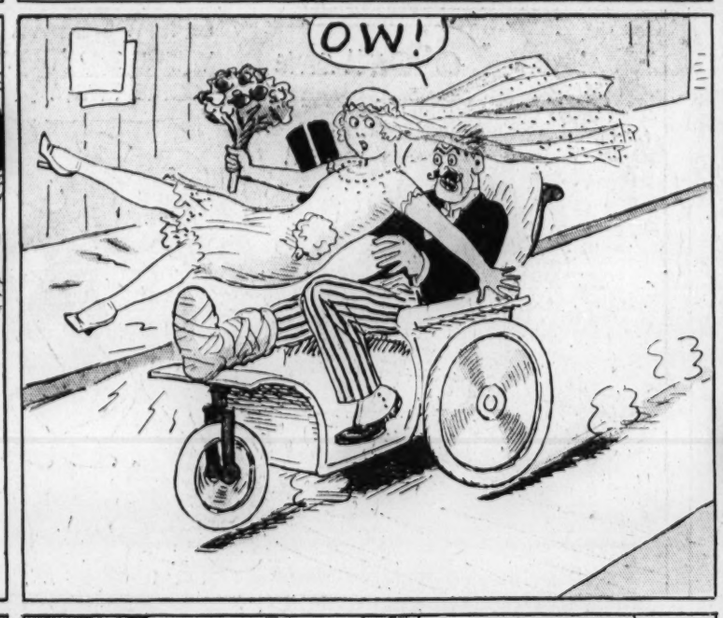




















WINKLE WINKLE

OW!

I'M GETTIN' SICK OF HEARIN' WHAT A **NICE** BOY WILBUR IS! I THINK MY COUSIN WILBUR IS A SNEAK AN' I'M GONNA GET EVEN WITH HIM FOR WHAT HE DONE TO ME LAST SUNDAY!!

C'MON, WIL !! LET'S GO SWIMMIN' !! I'LL SHOW YA TH' NIFTIEST SWIMMIN' HOLE IN TH' WORLD!!

WE HAVE NO BATHING SUITS WITH US, PERRY, AND IT'S RATHER INDECOROUS TO GO SWIMMING IN THE -ER- NUDE -

BETCHA I'LL BEAT YA UNDRESSIN', WILBUR!! GOSH, YOU'RE A SLOW POKE!!

TELL YA WHAT WE'LL DO!! LET'S SEE HOW LONG WE CAN STAY UNDER WATER!! TH' FIRST ONE UP IS A ROTTEN EGG!!

HA!! HA!! THAT'S JUST WHAT I WANTED!! TH' LONGER HE STAYS UNDER, TH' BETTER!! I'LL JUST PUT TIGHT KNOTS IN ALL HIS CLOES AN' BEAT IT HOME!! HE'LL HAVE A NICE JOB UNDOIN' 'EM!!

H-HEY!! WHERE DID THAT DOG COME FROM! COME BACK HERE WITH THEM CLO'ES YOU MUT!!

OW-OOOCH!! THORNS!! C'MERE!! GIMME THOSE CLO'ES!! THEY DON'T BELONG TO YOU!!

OOOH!! SAVE ME, HORACE!! IT'S A MAD DOG!!

GREAT GOSH!! WHERE DID THAT COME FROM??

YE-OW!! THIS BARBED WIRE HURTS!! JUST WAIT'LL I GET HOLD OF THAT CRAZY HOUND!!

GOOD NIGHT!! THERE GOES THAT BLAME FOOL DOG RIGHT INTO TOWN WITH MY CLO'ES!! I CAN'T RUN THROUGH THE STREETS AFTER HIM NEKKID!!

OF COURSE I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHO PUT THE KNOTS IN MY CLOTHING, UNCLE RIP, BUT WHAT PUZZLES ME MORE, IS HOW PERRY COULD HAVE GOTTEN DRESSED AND DISAPPEARED SO SUDDENLY!!

SO THAT'S HIS IDEA OF FUN, IS IT!! WAIT'LL HE GETS HOME!! I'LL TAKE HIS CLOTHES OFFEN HIM AN' TAN HIM GOOD AN' PROPER!!!

BRANNER

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1928

8 PAGES OF COMICS

THE MODEL

WHY IS IT YOU ALWAYS SELECT THE PLACE WHERE WE SPEND OUR SUMMER VACATION? HOMER FEEP LETS HIS WIFE CHOOSE THE RESORT THAT APPEALS TO HER. THAT JUST SHOWS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN YOU TWO MEN. HOMER IS CONSIDERATE

HOMER! K! FEEP, THE MODEL HUSBAND, HUMORING THE LITTLE WOMAN.

HOMER, DEAR, I HAVE A BOOKLET ABOUT A WONDERFUL SEASIDE RESORT. THE BATHING IS FINE AND THEY HAVE LOVELY DANCE MUSIC. I'D ADORE SPENDING TWO WEEKS THERE

O.K. WITH ME, IF YOU CAN DIG UP TH' JACK TO PAY FOR IT. YOU'D BETTER GO AS FOR ME, I INTEND SPENDING MY VACATION AT THE FISHING CAMP AS USUAL

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

WHEW! THIS IS TH' HOTTEST DAY I EVER SAW IN MY LIFE! I CAN'T WAIT TILL I GET IN TH' WATER!

THREE TICKETS PLEASE

BATHING TICKETS

I'M JUST NATURALLY GOIN' TO MELT AN' RUN ALL OVER TH' PLACE

74

77

E-E-E-YOW! I FEEL LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS!

OH, BOY! THIS IS A BIT OF ALL RIGHT. I'M COOL FOR TH' FIRST TIME IN WEEKS. I THINK I'LL STAY RIGHT HERE TILL DARK. LIFE SURE IS WORTH LIVIN' NOW

OH, THERE YOU ARE! I'VE BEEN LOOKING ALL OVER FOR YOU. SAY, DID I TELL YOU THAT MOTHS GOT INTO YOUR WINTER OVERCOAT AND SIMPLY RIDDLED IT? HONESTLY, IT LOOKS LIKE A SEIVE!

BY THE WAY, YOU REMEMBER MY TELLING YOU THAT I'D NEEDED A NEW FUR COAT? WELL, I THINK I OUGHT TO GET IT NOW. THEY'RE MUCH CHEAPER OUT OF SEASON. I OUGHT TO BE ABLE TO PICK UP A GOOD ONE FOR NEXT TO NOTHING - NOT OVER $1500 AT THE OUTSIDE

AND HAVE YOU THOUGHT ANY MORE ABOUT PUTTING IN AN OIL FURNACE? THERE'S NO SENSE IN WAITING TILL THE LAST MINUTE. YOU KNOW IT TAKES QUITE A LITTLE TIME TO INSTALL THOSE THINGS. THEY HAVE TO DIG A BIG HOLE IN THE GROUND FOR THE TANK AN' EVERYTHING

7-16-28

I'M SICK AND TIRED OF FREEZING WITH THAT OLD COAL FURNACE OF OURS AND YOU KNOW HOW THE COAL DUST SIFTS THROUGH THE HOUSE. EVERY TIME WE GET A LOAD OF COAL THE HOUSE IS A MESS!

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WELL, WHY DON'T YOU SAY SOMETHING?

EBSTER



THE BUNGLE FAMILY

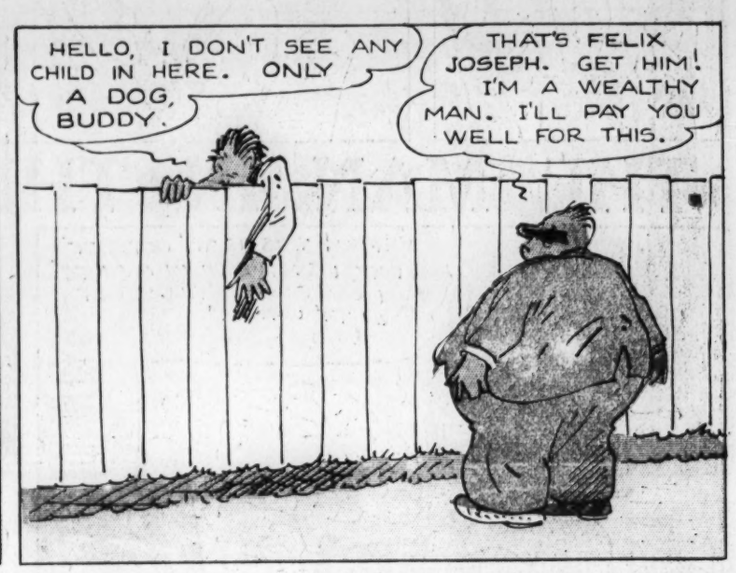
HELP PLUS.

By H. J. TUTHILL

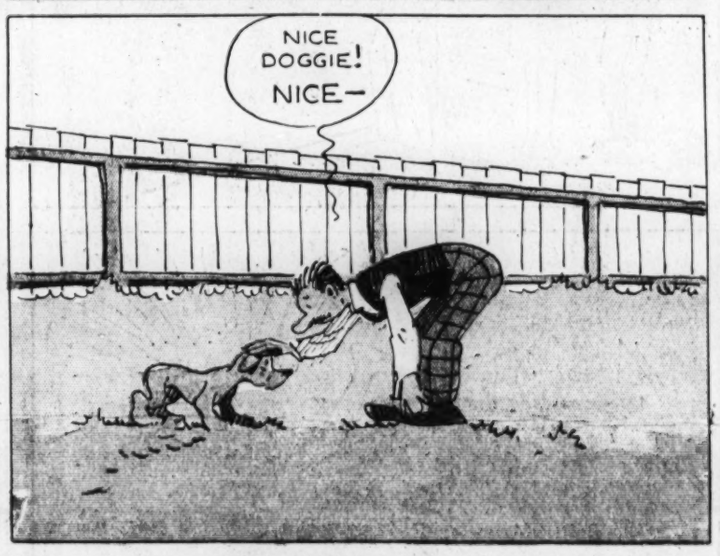
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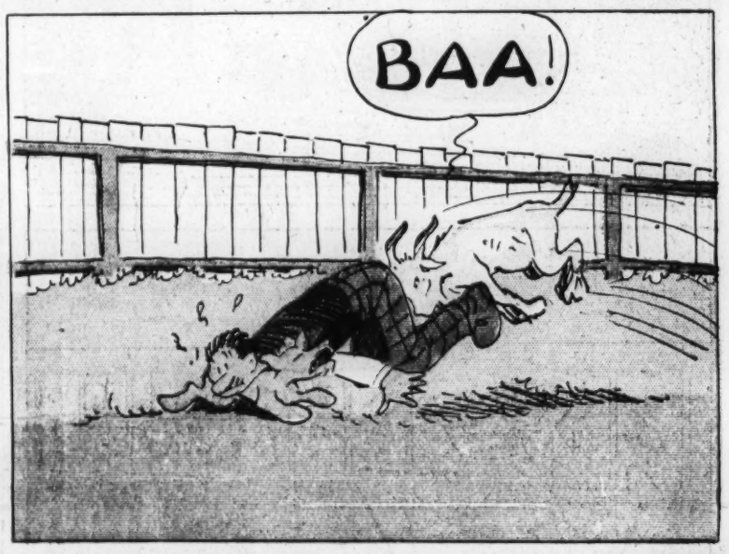


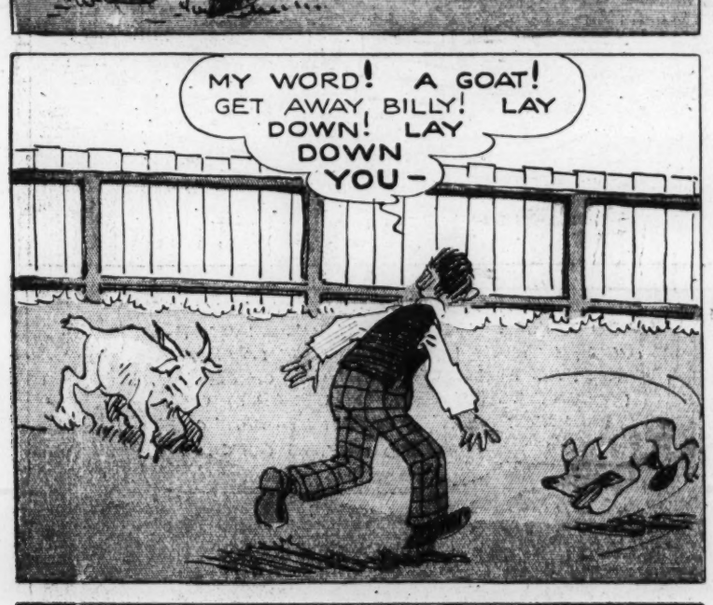


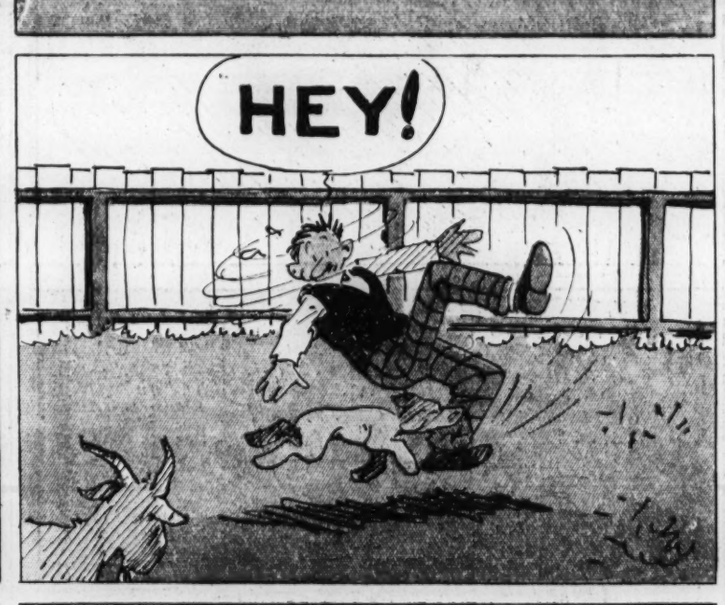


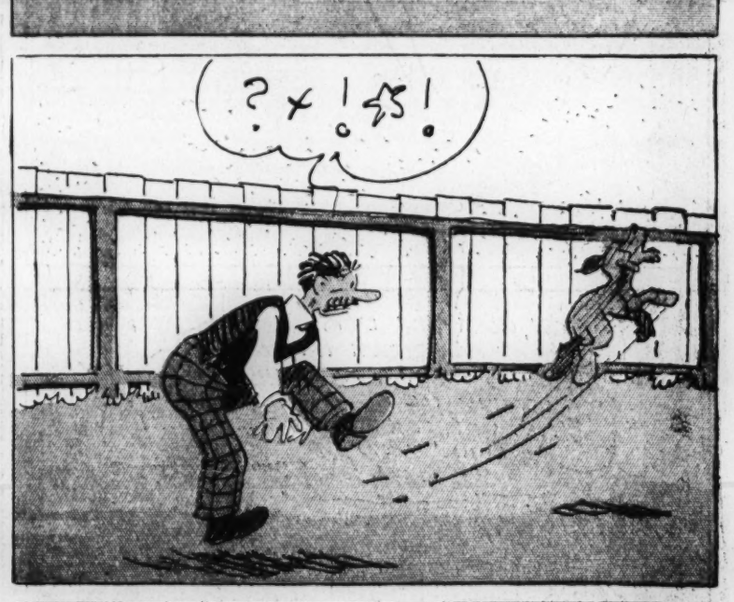


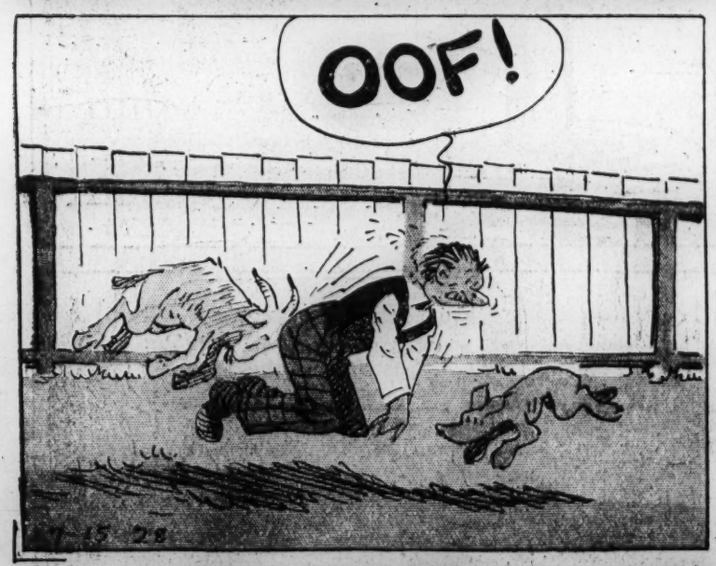


















GHOSTERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

GEE! I WISH SOMETHING EXCITING WOULD HAPPEN!

SILAS BROWN 1862 1922

R I P

THIS IS ONE OF THOSE NICE PEACEFUL COUNTRYSIDES WHERE NOTHING HAPPENS BUT CROPS!

PARDON ME, MISTER— WHOSE HOUSE IS THAT?

WAAL, FOLKS 'ROUND HERE ALLOW THE HOUSE IS HAUNTED— THEY SAY IT'S FULL O' SPIRITS — AND SUCH!

ALL I WANT TO DO WITH HAUNTED HOUSES IS READ ABOUT 'EM!

LET'S DO WHAT DUCKS DON'T AND DUCK FOR SHELTER!

DID I SAY NO?

OGEEGOSH! LISTEN!

KA-LINK KA-LANK KA-LUNK

GHOSTSES!

IF THE SPECTER GETS PAST THIS, HE'S THE SHADE OF A CIRCUS STRONG MAN!

HEY, MISTER! WE CAUGHT THE SPIRITS — THEY CAN'T GET AWAY!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

SHHHHH!

SHHHH!

I AM SHISHING!

I'LL SAY YOU CAUGHT THE SPIRITS ALL RIGHT! THE PLACE IS FULL OF 'EM! I'M THE SHERIFF O' THIS COUNTY, AND I BEEN LOOKING FOR SIX MONTHS FOR THIS MOONSHINE PLANT!

GASOLINE ALLEY

HOPPER, BOW TO THE GENTLEMAN.

WAIT! THAT'S MY BEST HAT!

-King

HE GETS READY TOO FAST! I MISSED HIM AGAIN.

LOOK, UNCA WALT, I CAUGHT A LEAP FROG IN YOUR HAT.

WELL I DON'T KNOW THAT I LIKE TO HAVE MY HAT USED FOR A FROG TRAP, SKEEZIX!

HE'S COLD. HE ISN'T WARM LIKE A MOUSE OR A KITTY.

HE'S A COLD BLOODED CREATURE. YOU SEE IN THE WINTER HE STAYS IN THE FROZEN GROUND AND IT DOESN'T HURT HIM A BIT

HE ISN'T WARMED UP YET. DOESN'T HE FREEZE?

IF HE DOES IT DOESN'T HURT HIM ANY. HE SLEEPS ALL WINTER RIGHT NEXT TO THE ICE. THAT IS CALLED HIBERNATING.

HEY, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

I'M JES' SHOWING HIM TO CORKY

I'M OOING TO TAKE HIM HOME AND MAKE A CAGE FOR HIM.

OH, YOU WOULDN'T WANT TO KEEP HIM COOPED UP IN A CAGE!

HELP!

?

IT'S HOPPER MY FROG! HE GOT AWAY FROM ME!

MY! BUT THAT FRIGHTENED ME, SKEEZIX.

WE'VE HAD ABOUT ENOUGH EXCITEMENT OVER THAT FROG, SKEEZIX. YOU PUT HIM WHERE HE WON'T SCARE THE DAYLIGHTS OUT OF FOLKS.

GLORY TO GOODNESS!

THEY'S SNAKES AN' LIZARDS IN THE ICE BOX MISTA WALT.

NO!

SKEEZIX, WHAT DID YOU DO WITH THAT FROG?

I PUT HIM NEXT TO THE ICE SO HE COULD HIBERNATE.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.



Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 15, 1928.

Playing the Game Square Is Best For Real Enjoyment of Any Sport

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

So many of your letters tell of your enjoyment of summer sports and games and the joys and anticipated joys of camps and trips. A change of scene and environment is a good thing for every one. Those boys and girls who must remain in Washington are forunate, too, if they live near one of our playgrounds with the well planned facilities for play and games, and of course the bathing beaches and pools are a source of keenest delight these warm days.

This is the time of games, too, and we hope many picnics and tramps through the woods. The boys and girls who wish to do well in their school next year will be building up a real background if they get plenty of outdoor exercise. Do not loll around too much but keep your minds and bodies busy and you will find you will be cooler. Of course, it is foolish if your work or duties do not call for it to expose yourself too much to the sun in the middle of the day, but do not waste the shining hours in the summer any more than you would in the winter.

We hope that our Post boys and girls read a lot this summer—not just recreational books, but instructive books as well, especially those which will tell you about the history of the country or community in which you happen to be and about the birds and flowers and soil and rocks.

We like to think that you play lots of games and play them squarely and fairly, for the habit of playing games thus makes the boy or girl or the man or woman form the habit of playing the game of life fairly and squarely, too. The boy or girl who will "cheat just a little" at a game is very apt to be the one who "will cheat just a little" in the schoolroom, and later in life, in contact with other workers and doers. Get a reputation for honesty and fair dealing in the community in which fate has placed you, whether it be in a mansion or a modest cottage, or whether you go to a public grammar or high school or to a high priced private one.

When you go to camp, and we do so hope most of you will be able to go to one this summer, remember the Navy motto "For the Good of the Ship" applies to the good of the camp also, and that the boy or girl who does not consider the welfare of his or her entire camp companions and teachers lacks the spirit de corps which makes for valiant and righteous armies of men and women in civil as well as military life.

One of the most important things in all games is to learn the rules of the game, for often the faults of commismission and omission in community and camp and school life and in other circles is carelessness in finding out exactly what the rules are. If some of the rules seem unreasonable or hard to obey it is the right of every member or pupil or citizen to present their case in as quiet a way and with deep respect to the powers that be. This is the greatest right of citizenship or membership in any body or nation. But while the rule of the club or camp or of the nation, city or community exists, obey it. Law observance means obedience to the existing laws. George Washington pointed this out in his famous farewell address, and added the right of every citizen to seek to change the laws in an orderly manner.

EDITOR POST BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE.

Winnie Issues First "Extra."

(Awarded $1 Prize.)

Winnie Cassidy had inherited his father's small newspaper just a few short months before Red Bank became associated with the big baseball league, the Six Star.

Winnie expected to have a baseball extra every time the Red Bank team played at home, but, after the paper at the next town announced its intention of serving the baseball news "hot" to Red Bank, he had his doubts of beating them getting the news out, as they had much more modern equipment than he had. He would have to go to the ball park, five miles away, and then hurry back to town to get down to some hard work. The "Bugle" had reporters with automobiles assigned to the games.

The night before the opening game came and found Winnie a bundle of nerves, tired from excess work, and worried about how to beat the "Bugle" printing the box score and the play-by-play account of the game.

The telephone jingled nervously to wake Winnie out of his day-dreaming. He lifted the receiver to hear a voice say, "Hey, Winnie, can't you come to see a person at all?" Winnie answered, "I've been too busy." "You sound like you're worried." 'I am, Pat, I can't figgar how to get the stuff on the game tomorrow.'

Pat's voice reached him again. 'Sur-r-re, an' don' you bother erbout that 'ere game. You sit tight in the shop tomorrer an' leave the reporting to me." "All right, Pat, it's a go."

Three o'clock found Winnie seated at the office toying with a paperweight and waiting to hear from Pat. At two minutes after three the phone bell rang. It was Pat calling from a house near the ball park!

"Lin-up for Red Bank," Pat's voice droned over the phone, "Perkins, second base; Connal, catcher; Jones——" The old shop had never seen such working and joy going on at the same time for many a year.

At five minutes to six the papers were on the street; at six the local pulled into the station and unloaded the papers from the Bugle's office. Just a lone, small five minutes to spare!

Up the street came Pat. Was he a welcome person to Winnie's eyes? I'll say he was! Winnie ran down the street to greet him. "Say, Pat, how could you see what was going on at the ball park and telephone at the same time when the nearest phone is out of the ball park?" Pat smiled contentedly. "I had my field glasses to see the game with." "How did you see the line-up with field glasses?" "Didn't see it; got it from the manager before the game. Simple, boy, when you know how."

RALPH DONNELLY (age 14).
Garrett Park, Md.

Just Writing.

(Awarded $1 Prize.)

I love to write—sheer words, you know;
They laugh, they sing, or sigh.
They ripple gently—a brooklet's flow,
Or warbling, like birds they fly.

It makes me feel somehow, you know,
That I may be helping the world;
That the words may float to the hearts of men,
Like a banner gay unfurled.

I just must write, and the words I write
I'll try to make the best;
To the world send messages worthwhile,
And thoughts that stand the test.

HATTIE McILWEE (age 15).
4009 Ninth street northwest.



(Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize.)

"Ideal Dishwashing."

(Honorable Mention.)

Dot looked at the supper table sullenly—all those dirty dishes had to be washed. The lingering twilight was being pursued indulgently by Madame Night and her followers, a loyal band composed of long, soft, evening shadows.

The sun seemed reluctant to leave the chase to his opponent, Madame Night. Indeed it was hard to go inside and wash dishes.

Dot started packing up the dishes with angry bangs—she always got mad. The plates careened wildly, accompanied by a noisy clatter as knives and forks hit the floor.

Suddenly Dot's usually bright face lit up with one of her sunny smiles so characteristic of her.

She would make it a game.

Quickly she ran into the bedroom and got the clock. First she would time herself. Then she would pretend that Kitty, her best friend, was there helping.

Funny how it is that you don't mind washing dishes if you have company.

Dot started. Yes, she was going to the party the next night with Charles, her old flame. The picnic was a howling success yesterday, wasn't it? And that lawn fete which they were to attend next week! The fox hunt, too, would be loads of fun—with girls as foxes and the boys dogs.

Ruth was giving a bridge party Friday morning. What, with tennis, golf and swimming, they would enjoy a pleasant outdoor life. The pictures—they'd have to take some of them in. And oh! so much fun——

"My! those dishes are finished already! Only 20 minutes, and I've really enjoyed it—just thinking out loud."

With which Dot threw off her apron, washed her hands and ran up stairs to dress.

Thus Dot made her dishwashing a pleasure instead of an exasperating duty, by spending 20 minutes "thinking out loud."

NANCY HANCOCK (age 16).
Chatham, Va.

How Rose Earned Money.

(Honorable Mention.)

Once there was a poor girl named Rose, whose father had been dead for many years. Rose earned money by selling papers—a boy's job. She sold The Post. One very windy day as she stood on the corner selling papers, the wind blew one of the papers apart and she saw The Junior Post. She went home and asked her mother to give her two nickels; so her mother did. She put one of the nickels away. With the other one she went and bought a Post herself. She didn't sell any more papers that day.

She stayed at home and wrote a story, after she had read all the stories in the paper. She sent the story in and then went on selling papers. The next Sunday she bought The Post again. There was her story. It had gotten a dollar prize. Now, she said, "I have found a way to earn money at home."

MARIAN KINSEL (age 9).
1357 Montague street.

Our Sunday Dinner.

(Honorable Mention.)

"Now, Dot, I just hate to leave when Jane comes to see you, but I must go." Then Dot's mother gave directions about the dinner. "You might ask Ruth to dinner today," she added.

So Dot and I started the dinner and called Ruth and invited her to dinner. Well, it was a strange dinner.

Dot tried to French fry the potatoes and they burnt. I fried the meat, and I fried it so long it got hard as a brick.

"Well, we'll have to eat something," remarked Dot. "Mother makes the most delicious salads, so I'll make one." So she made the salad.

"Hurry, now, there's Ruth at the door; put the bread on the table."

Ruth came in the dining room and we all sat down at the table.

"Ruth, won't you have some French fried potatoes?"

"Now, Ruth, here is some meat."

"And Ruth, don't you love salad. Here, this is the most delicious I ever tasted."

Ruth began eating the potatoes. She made a wry face. "Oh! they're burnt."

"Well, try the meat."

She tried it, but she never ate it, for the simple reason that it was too hard to bite. The salad tasted awful, the tea was strong enough to walk. Every thing tasted terrible.

"Well, the dessert will be edible anyway," I said. I went to the icebox and took out the ice cream. We happened to have angel cake for dessert, too, but it was stale.

MARY JANE BUCKLER.
Washington.

There Is Alway One Who Loves Us All.

(Honorable Mention.)

While the roses bloom and the birds sail by,
While the fleecy cloud sails through the sky,
While the grass with dew is newly sprinkled,
There is always One who loves us all.

While the wind is blowing and the rain comes fast,
While the lightning flashes and the thunder blasts,
Though the day be dreary and the storm seem ne'er to end,
There is always One who loves us all.

ANITA BRITTON (age 12).
122 East Thornapple street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Gloria in Excelsis.

(Honorable Mention.)

All of the earth is His handiwork;
Never wonders more glorious than these,
The majesty of mountains,
The strength of surging seas.

The color of rainbows and sunsets,
The song in a wild bird's throat,
The tranquility of the elements
In places peaceful and remote.

Glory to God in the highest,
From Whom all creation did start.
May the love of Him live forever
In the human heart.

DOROTHEA LAMORE.

The Woodland World

(Honorable Mention.)

Did you ever take a walk in the forest before the dew has disappeared, and when the sun is just rising over the hills? If you are a nature lover do not miss your opportunity to do this.

As soon as you enter the woods another world lies before you. Towering above, giant trees rustle their leaves, and below you is a floor of brown leaves and green moss. A wild flower peeps out here and there, while around it a butterfly or honey bee hovers.

If you wish to watch the little woodland folks at work, find some moss-covered log to sit upon. Keep your eyes, ears and wits alert, and watch the bustle of life going on around you.

If you hear a cheery note, a robin is probably swinging on the limb above your head, or maybe a blue jay scolds from his perch high in the top of the tree.

A chestnut warbler sings with all his might, trying to impress the shy little female warbler near him. Suddenly a slight rustle behind you makes you turn, just in time to see a brown rabbit pop into his burrow.

A tiny green snake glides noiselessly through the leaves toward its home in an old decaying stump.

Before you can watch it long, a shrill little whistle startles you, as a yellow-breasted and olive-colored little bird swoops to its nest near the ground. This is none other than the little Maryland yellow throat, feeding her young.

By this time the rays of sun, peeping through the leaves, warn you of the time of day. The sun, the wood's only timepiece, is nearly overhead, so you know you must leave the beautiful forest. A morning spent in the woodland would teach us more than a year's study of our nature books.

ELIZABETH MOODY (age 13).
Camp Terra Alta, Terra Alta, W. Va.

My Bronze Membership Pin.

(Honorable Mention.)

I went to the door one day to see
If the postman had a letter for me.
You can imagine my surprise
To see a bronze pin before my eyes.

I squealed and jumped with delight,
And wore it right in sight.
For it is the pride of my heart,
And from it I'll never part.

I shall try every single day,
Perhaps something will repay.
On my secret I'll let you in,
I want a gold membership pin!

BEATRICE MURPHY (age 13).
707 Florida avenue northeast.

Lindbergh.

(Honorable Mention.)

'Twas only a Ryon monoplane
That carried a pleasant boy;
But it took him over the ocean
And caused a whole nation joy.

And now the whole world greets him,
His name's known far and wide,
He's honored now by everyone
Because of that famous ride.

KATHERINE KLINE, (Age 12.)
Seat Pleasant, Md.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor:

I am a reader of the Junior Post section and I think it is very helpful to me and other children. I am very interested in the stories of our national parks, and especially about Boy Scouts. I have been fond of this paper and we have been getting it every Sunday.

LOUIS GORY (age 14).
1385 F street northeast.

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter as one of thanks for my membership pin, which is greatly admired by all of my friends.

I want to say a few words in praise for the cooking department.

I have tried many of the recipes and they came out successfully. Score 1 for the cooking department! More luck in the future for the Junior Post!

GERTRUDE GELLER (age 13).
300 Fifteenth street southeast.

Dear Editor:

While inclosing some poems I wrote, I want to tell you what I think of the Post Junior page. I have only been reading it for a few weeks, and it certainly was a lucky find. It is wonderful to see what other young boys and girls can write, and lots of fun to send my own writings in. I will always read the Junior Post now and will try to get things printed often. To you and the Post boys and girls, I say congratulations! Sincerely yours,

HATTIE McILWEE (age 15).
4009 Ninth street northwest.

Dear Editor:

I am enjoying the Junior Post, which I get every Sunday. I read everything that is in the Junior Post over and over. I never get tired of reading it. It is interesting to me, and I would willingly send something every week from now on. I wish you happiness.

Yours truly,

CATHERINE BENSON (age 11).
217 St. Elmo avenue, Bethesda, Md.

Dear Editor: I think The Junior Post is a very interesting little paper to read every Sunday for girls and boys. I am not a member, but would like to become one. Every Sunday I read The Junior Post and have often started to try to join it by exhibiting my drawings. Drawing has always been a great pleasure to me, but I do not know if my drawings will be anything compared with the Junior's cartoons. I think that the drawing class offered by Mr. Felix Mahony is a fine idea. I am 16 years old. Hoping to hear from you soon, I am, sincerely,

MARGARETTE CANTER.
Eastern High School.



When Mother Lets Us Cook

CHARLOTTE RUSSE.
(Honorable Mention.)

1 pint cream.
¼ cup powdered sugar.
1 teaspoon vanilla extract.

Mix ingredients. Have very cold and whip to stiff froth. Line dish with sponge cake or lady's fingers, fill with whipped cream and serve cold.

ROSALIE VAN AUKEN (age 13).
2900 Connecticut avenue.

AMERICAN CHOP SUEY.

1 lb. roundsteak, ground with suet.
1 onion.
½ package spaghetti.
1 can tomato sauce.
1 cup suey beans.

Froy onion till brown, put the meat, suey beans and spaghetti with onions. Let simmer for about three hours, add tomato sauce and cook about 20 minutes. Then serve.

DOROTHEA DICKINSON (age 13).
1818 D street southeast.

JUNKET.

1 cup milk
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ junket tablet
2 teaspoons cold water.

Heat milk in double boiler until lukewarm. Stir in sugar and flavoring. Dissolve junket tablet in cold water and stir into milk. Let it stand until cool and set. Put in cool place until ready to serve.

MARGUERITE IANNUCCI (age 14).

DOUGHNUTS.
(Honorable Mention.)

1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoonful nutmeg
3 teaspoonsful cinnamon
1 cup milk
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt.
Enough flour to make soft dough.

Melt butter. Add to this mixed sugar and spices; stir in well-beaten egg; mix in milk; stir in flour, mixing baking powder with last of flour. Toss on floured board, roll with floured rolling pin till about ¼-inch thick. Cut with floured doughnut cutter. Fry in deep fat, which browns a piece of bread in 60 seconds.

When done drain on unglazed paper and roll in powdered sugar.

Note—It is best to make the dough as soft as possible, because it makes better doughnuts.

LOIS FORESTER (age 13).
3721 S street northwest.

Tiny Tots Corner

In the Pig Pen.

Frank and Lu went out to the pig pen to count the pigs. There were two old ones and six young ones, and the small pigs were as white and clean as they could be. There was a great pile of seaweed near the pen, as that is the kind of bed the pigs like to sleep on. Lu did not care to go too near the pig pen lest she should spoil her nice clean dress, but Frank, who did not mind dirt, thought he would climb up on the seaweed to have a better view of the pigs.

All at once his foot slipped and plump into the pig pen went the small boy, and his nice new clothes were a sight to be seen.

More scared than hurt he made his way out; and ran home to take a bath and to put on a clean suit.

How his mother did laugh at him and tease him! For a long time he was known in the house as "Piggy Wiggy," and he did not like the name at all. Now when he goes out on the farm you may be sure that he steers clear of the pig pen.

NELSON LYNN, (Age 9.)
Manassas, Va.

The Adventures of a Penny.

I am a penny. I was made in the United States mint. I am not enough to buy an ice cream cone I am not enough to buy a package of gum. I am not enough to buy a bottle of soda. But I am enough to buy a penny's worth of candy. WARREN HARDING.
4305 Iowa Ave. N. W. (Age 8).

"Lindy."

Lindy flew over the ocean,
Lindy flew over the sea.
He reached way over to Paris,
A wonderful thing did he.

LORRAINE M. SHIVES (Age 9.)
22 Sycamore avenue.
Takoma Park, Md.

Our Poets' Corner

Land of Flowers.

(Honorable Mention.)

Seaweed and coral and pearly shells,
Delights of the eye and ear,
The blue of sea and the blue of sky
Never were bluer than here.

Along the beach above the shore,
The screaming gulls fly high,
Where palmettos wave serene
Against a smokeless sky.

There are murmurs of a singing breeze
Where schools of porpoise play,
In the gleaming turquoise waters
Of the sun-splashed sparkling bay.

And mermaids strolling, arm in arm
Along the white sea strand,
And a sun that beats like molten gold,
Down on a tropic land.

Thus the day; and when the night
Descends so cool and swift,
To be beneath a calm and star-gemmed sky,
In a little canoe, what bliss!

Thus the year; on a winter's eve,
When the sun is set and the stars are low
We frolic in the warm gulf stream,
Nor dream of northern snow.

Thus a lifetime; joy and grief,
Pain and pleasure walk hand in hand,
And always, life flows on serene,
Smooth as the surf on the shining sand.

DOROTHEA LAMORE.

Stars.

(Honorable Mention.)

Twinkling brightly through the night,
Like many sparkling stones,
Sending forth soft rays of light
From their far-off heavenly homes.

Do they not make a gorgeous sight,
As they peep from out the sky,
God's own messengers of night,
Watching over us from on high.

DOROTHY NOYES (age 14).
481 F street southwest.

God's Music.

(Honorable Mention.)

Softly o'er the peaceful air
Comes strains of music rare;
My heart uplifted, I stand,
Obeying the command
Of music's spell.
Dashing runs with bass
The treble plays—a race—
And in my eardrums drones
In swift, enchanting tones,
The melody they tell.
The time erased the jangling hate,
Which was cutting at my heart,
And bade depart
The green-eyed god,
Whose victory o'er my mind and soul
Had drawn an endless toll
On any trait
Of worthiness—under his avaricious nod
My jealous hate eased.
The music then ceased;
Was it a chance, artful strain,
Or was it—God again?

MARY ELIZABETH SHIELDS (age 18).
Silver Spring, Md.

"Why Can't I?"

Look at Lindbergh, who was so brave,
If he was, then so can John, George or Dave,
Look what he had to fly,
His life he could only save,
But if he can, "Why can't I?"

Look at General Pershing,
And President Coolidge, too,
They'll be greater men yet,
As the years go by and by,
But if they will be, "Why can't I?"

After thinking a minute, I do
Think I need a thing or two,
I guess I must be smart, brave and fine,
Always good and never sigh,
After the years go by and all the great men die,
Then I'll be a great man. "Why can't I?"

MORTON WOLFMAN (age 13).
1416 Irving street northwest.

The Gods.

(Honorable Mention.)

If we could climb Mount Olympus,
To the top of its highest peak;
We would find a beautiful city,
Which is never dreary or bleak.

Here on this mountain top,
The golden sun always shines;
Here the wonderful gods live
And eat ambrosia and drink wine.

This peak is so high
The gods can see everywhere,
They see the people on land,
The people on water and in the air.

Jupiter, the king of the world,
Rules everything and every one;
Apollo gives to the earth its light
And drives the chariot of the sun.

Diana is the goddess of hunting,
By it she has won fame;
She helps the people
To find and kill their game.

Neptune is the brother of Jupiter,
He rules the realm of the sea;
Bacchus is the god of wine
And also of revelry.

Mercury is the messenger,
He flies in the air above;
Venus was born from sea foam,
She is the beautiful goddess of love.

Pluto rules the world of the dead,
A place which is dark and dreary,
To his realms go all the people,
Who of this life grow weary.

All these gods live on Mount Olympus,
On the top of its highest peak,
In that grand, beautiful city,
Where it is never dreary or bleak.

GENEVIEVE HAMMETT (age 12).
Bethesda, Md.

Thoughts.

(Honorable Mention.)

When all by yourself,
When all alone;
Down by some water,
Resting on some stone—
Your mind is apt to wander,
We wander far away;
Back to some old times,
Times of the yesterday.
Maybe times when we were young,
Times when young and gay;
When on this same stone—
We would fish and play.
And when a little older
Two of us would come,
We would be so bashful;
You might think we were dumb.
When suddenly your thoughts come back,
Back to the present day—
Other times have vanished,
Vanished far away.

JULIA ANNE BRATTON (age 12).
Fort Leonard Wood, Md.

Little Raindrops.

(Honorable Mention.)

Oh! Where do you come from,
You little drops of rain;
Pitter-patter, pitter-patter,
Down the window pane?

They won't let me walk,
And they won't let me play,
And they won't let me go
Out of doors all day.

They put away my playthings
Because I broke them all,
And they locked up all my books,
And took away my ball.

Tell me, little raindrops,
Is that the way you play,
Pitter-patter, pitter-patter,
All the rainy day.

They say I am very naughty.
But I have nothing else to do
But sit here at the window;
I should like to play with you.

The little raindrops can not speak,
But pitter-patter-pat,
Means, "We can play on this side,
Why can't you play on that?"

MARY MARGARET READY (age 7).
3325 N street northwest.

The Junior Post.

(Honorable Mention.)

Of all the stories and poems I read,
There are some that I like best.
I get them every Sunday morning
And they are in The Junior Post.

How proud should America's children be,
That for them is published such a pretty Post.
All the stories I read in our dear little paper
Are the ones that I like most.

And if you write something without success,
Don't say, "What's the use of writing again."
Remember what's said in The Junior Post:
"Try, try again"!

IRENE WANKOWICZ (age 11).
2707 Thirty-fourth place northwest.

The Unanimous Vote.

(Honorable Mention.)

"Aye, aye, aye."
Came from every delegate
On the day years ago
That now we celebrate.

"Aye, aye, aye,"
Unanimous was the vote
As that grand and glorious 'aye'
Fell from every throat.

"Aye, aye, aye;"
Oh, would the Nation fall?
Nay—not through those delegates
At Independence Hall.

EVELYN SLIGH (age 12).
3435 R street northwest.

The Pet Rabbit.

(Honorable Mention.)

I have a little bunny with a coat as soft as down,
And nearly all of him is white except one bit of brown.
The first thing in the morning when I get out of bed,
I wonder if my bunny is safe in his little shed.

Then, when it's nearly bedtime, I go down to his shed,
And say, "Good night, dear bunny," before I go to bed.
I think there's only one thing that would make me happy quite,
If I could take my bunny dear to bed with me at night.

RUTH THOMPSON (age 13).
Tompkinsville, Md.

History.

(Honorable Mention.)

I hate to study History,
To me it is a mystery.
Such awful stuff, you know—
A nice teacher we have, tho.
Daniel Boone did something or other
Oh my, it's such a bother
To learn all about it,
Tho, with some it makes a hit.
For me I'd rather read tales
Of fairies and of dreams,
But some hold History
In their highest esteem.
Why do we study History?
Again that is a mystery.
I guess it's to have something to study
Too, I guess my head is muddy
About History!

MILDRED CLINE (age 13).
832 Cumberland street, Bristol, Va.

The Junior Post.

(Honorable Mention.)

Vacation days are coming,
Bring your pencils near,
'Cause the Junior Post
Wants a big paper this year.

Get your wits all sharpened,
Blotter, pen and ink.
Write more things for our paper.
Don't act like the missing link.

If you look into the paper
And see you haven't won,
Just write another story,
'Cause writing is such fun.

ALVIN Z. SEIGEL (age 11).
1311 Seventh street northwest.

Spring.

We all love spring.
Birds do sing,
Flowers grow,
Skies aglow,
Going fishing.
Always wishing.

MARY E. VAUGHN (age 10).
1673 Columbia road northwest.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post. The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

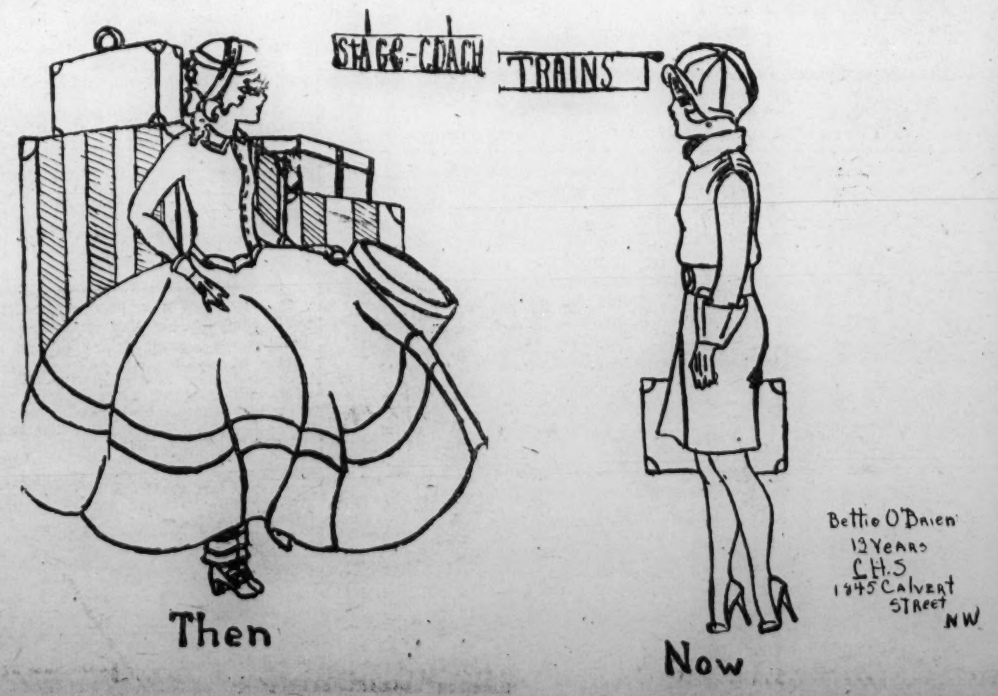
I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My ..... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ..., 192...., through which I earned by membership.

Full name.....

Address .....

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you.





Mary McCarthy, (Age 13).
Herndon, Va.

Lost in the Woods.

(Honorable Mention.)

It was early evening but the large trees made the woods look gloomy. The sky, where bits of cloud could be seen through the trees, was becoming dark and peals of distant thunder told of an approaching storm.

Little Robert heard it and tried to hurry. He had entered the woods about an hour before, but it was evident that he was not making much prograss toward the other side.

The woods were fast darkening and the thunder was becoming louder. Robert decided that he was lost and being very tired he sat down to rest and plan what to do. He began to think of his stepfather's cruel treatment of him, and how he had run away from his home that morning before daybreak, having with him only a few sandwiches.

A neighbor, little guessing where the boy was going, had brought him several miles, and he had also ridden a long distance with a stranger. When the boy left the stranger he had walked several miles. So he decided to cut through a few fields, and had then come to the wood. Now he was lost.

Robert now began wandering again, trying to find a stream or something to follow. Suddenly he heard the tinkling of a cow bell. He hurried toward it and finally came to the place where a boy of about his own age was driving a cow home. He went with this boy, Jack, out of the woods. He found out that Robert had no home and told him to come with him until the storm was over. They reached Jack's home just as the storm broke.

Jack's parents were very interested in Robert and after a few weeks found a good home for him. The stepfather soon found him, but because of his cruelty, the Governor of the State gave Robert permission to stay with the people in whose care Jack's parents had placed him.

MINNIE RHODES (age 12).
R. F. D. 1, Dayton, Va.

The Thief and the Dog.

(Honorable Mention.)

A thief came to rob a certain house one night, but was disturbed by a fierce dog, which kept continually barking at him.

Upon this, the thief, thinking to stop his mouth, threw him a piece of meat.

The dog refused it with indignation, telling him that before he had only suspected him to be a bad man, but now that he had tried to bribe him, he was certain of it.

He added that the care of his master's house was intrusted to him and he should never stop barking while such a man was about.

When any one offers us a present not to tell, we may be sure that there is something wrong.

HENRY GARDNER (age 15).
Chevy Chase, Md.

If a Book Could Talk.

(Honorable Mention.)

I am nice and new and full of nice stores if some one will look at me. This boy is very careless, and I am afraid some day he will break my back. Some people must think I am no one and have no heart, but I have. Ouch, this boy is going to kill me yet. My, that's good. His father is mad at him for hurting me and he had better treat me with some respect now.

Oh, gee, but I look nice on this mantelpiece. I hear some friends are calling today and I must look my best for them. Did I hear a knock? Yes, it's the friends, so now I must hush. I can't help but talk as this little girl is about to cut me up Whew! Some escape from that girl. I looked around. There was my friend, Mr. Vase. "How are you?" I said, very softly. "Fine, thank you," was the polite answer from him, and "How are you?" I told him I was O. K. "Of course," said the vase, "I am stronger than you and will live longer. I guess after a while when you are older you will be condemned. Of course, I expect always to live." This made me feel very much hurt and I wept until I thought I would die.

Then one day a queer thing happened. The boy opened the window for a minute and a gust of wind came in. My friend, Mr. Vase, was near the window and fell over.

Bang! Into 1,000 pieces he went. Soon he was carried away and I did not know whether to be sad or glad. Anyhow, to my eyes every once in a while came a tear, so I did cry a little. Now I have made friends with Mr. Candle, and he is very different from Mr. Vase. Now, every day we have a long talk and I live much happier. Really, though, this story is written only on behalf of what a book would say if it could talk

Moral: Treat a book as you would a person as it has a soul.

MORTON WOLFMAN (age 13).
1416 Irving street northwest.

Blackie.

(Honorable Mention.)

Little Miss had four darling kittens, Jolie, Graysie, Goofy, and Blackie. Little Miss was a very gentle white cat, two years old. She was a very funny contrast to Blackie, who true to his name, was pure black with blazing green eyes.

Jolie was a very deep yellow, Graysie was a very light gray, and Goofy was a black and white kitten.

When Blackie was two weeks old, Little Miss was killed by a bulldog. So they were fed with a dropper.

When Blackie was three months old he was given to me. He had a long ride in a sack, in a big automobile coming to my house. When he got there, he ran under the sofa and just wouldn't come out for meals. He mewed all the first night for his brother and sisters. He didn't feel so bad after that.

One morning when he was a year old, I couldn't find him but every time I called I heard a cat mew. That afternoon I happened to pass the ladder leading up to the roof and there was silly Blackie mewing just as loud as he could.

It happened that he ran up the ladder the night before and was too scared to come down. We had to send the striker up to get him down.

We moved a few months later, and Blackie came with us and got fed. Then he disappeared for three days. On the fourth day we looked all over, but couldn't find him. That night Daddy went to see if he was at our old house. While he was gone, Mother heard a cat mew at the door and went to see what cat it was, and there, blinking his eyes very fast, wet, and licking his fur, sat the long-lost Blackie.

I took him in and dried him and he has never gone away since.

He is fine and celebrated his second birthday on March 11. He and Sheik, our police puppy, play together all the time. When Blackie thinks Sheik is getting too rough he slaps him very sharply and quickly on the nose, and Sheik stops.

MINNIE DE L. DAY (age 9),
Fort Bragg, N. C.



Mary Ellen.

(Honorable Mention.)

Oh, but it is lonely sitting here on this old dusty shelf! I will not be fit to buy, soon," said a little, prettily dressed doll. "Some of my sisters have been sold and many of my playmates have been taken away," said she, half crying.

"Well, thank heaven yesterday is past. Maybe I'll have better luck today."

At noon the store bell rang. "Have you any dolls for sale?" asked a nicely dressed woman.

"Yes, I have one nice one left," said the storekeeper, as he walked over to the doll. "Here she is," he continued as he showed the doll to the lady.

"My, what a sweet expression on her face; I think I'll take her," My! How happy the doll was, now that she was to get out of that dusty old store.

The first night at her new home was as bad as in the dusty store, for she had to lay in a box with a lid on it. She was glad when morning came, for the lid was taken off and she looked into the eyes of a sick girl.

The child cried, "Oh what a beautiful doll!" as she hugged and kissed the doll for a long while.

"What shall we name her, Auntie?" she asked, puzzled.

"How about Peggy or Mary Ellen?" suggested her aunt.

"Oh, Auntie! Mary Ellen is just the name to give her. Can I make some new clothes for her?" she asked.

Soon the child was seated on the bed with a heap of pretty pieces of goods, lace and ribbon in front of her. Very soon the child was asking, "Auntie, is this dress all right, now?"

All of a sudden the child cried, "Oh, look, Auntie, it seems as though Mary Ellen is watching me make her clothes."

Out of the silence that followed came the cry, "Oh, yes, I like to watch you sew," from Mary Ellen, who forgot that dolls are not supposed to talk.

"Oh!" cried Louise, for that was the girl's name, "Can you talk?" She quickly picked up the doll, but could not find a sign of a movement.

"Heavens, I must have scared her!" said Louise, frightened a little. Then she carefully laid the doll down again.

Then a cry came again, "No, you didn't scare me. I would have told you before, but I can't talk when human hands are on me."

Again Louise jumped, but this time she believed it really and truly was her doll. "Well," she said, "this is the first time I ever heard a doll talk."

About three years later Louise was well, and was able to run around with other children. Her aunt thinks the doll was the one who made her better, because the doll kept her cheerful when she might have been sad because she couldn't go out and play with other children.

After she was able to run around and play with others again, she still took good care of Mary Ellen.

Mary Ellen never talked in front of any one by Louise.

Thus Mary Ellen lived a happy life until a bad bay smashed her head to find out of what it was made.

JEAN APPLEBAUM (age 10).
6234 Georgia avenue northwest.

Warning to Kings!

(As told by Rose, serving maid to the queen, who heard the two voices.)

(Awarded Gold Membership Pen.)

whispering voice:

"Rebel, wild soul, rebel!

"Come! the nymphs dance, rejoice!

"Hark! the fauns pipe in the dell!"

Queen:

"Tempt me not, voice of the wild,

"Well I know I am your child!

"Ah! that I might follow where your light steps lead.

"But I am queen, queen! My subjects have the greater need——"

Voice (interrupting eagerly):

"What matter your subjects? They're all in bed!

"You'll be back by the dawn, at least.

"Why, Pan will strike me dead if you are not at the feast."

Queen (resignedly):

"Then I'll come, but I fear that dawn won't find me here.

"Pan's pipes are enchanting."

The queen was not back by dawn. Nor by midday.

They searched castle and garden, but she was gone.

Gone, where love and youth play.

So the king and his knights rode forth, their trumpets sounding far and wide, and they searched from the south to the north, without a trace of his bride.

And now, the bells for the queen are tolling. So take you this warning each king and choose not your queen from the wild. Else, one day, it claims its child.

P. S.—And if you do, keep her young and gay; or Pan will come calling and call her away!

MILDRED SMITH (age 14).
172 Connecticut avenue.

Initiative.

Prospective Horse Buyer—Well, Rastus, are you sure this horse has plenty of initiative?

Rastus—Yas, suh, boss, yo don' even have to tell 'm to stop.

Grandma's Will.

(Honorable Mention.)

"To my son, John Andrews, I bequeath this house, grounds and all connected with it. To my son's wife, Isabella Andrews, I bequeath $10,000 (ten thousand dollars). To my granddaughter, Margaret Andrews, I bequeath the large oakwood chest in the attic." The lawyer looked around. All were happy except Margaret.

"Why, I'd like to know how I could use an old chest?"

"You might put your things in it, you know, or cover it and put it in your room," said her mother.

"So I could. I'm going to look it over right now. Do you want to come, Mamma?"

"I haven't anything to do. I think I will." Mrs. Andrews arose and went with Margaret up the broad staircase till they came to a closed door. Mrs. Andrews opened it with her keys. She led the way to the low, old-fashioned attic. Margaret spied some small rugs for them to sit on.

Mrs. Andrews handed Margaret four keys. She looked at them and then at the chest. She tried one. It didn't fit. She tried the others, and found one that did fit. They opened the lid, which was unusually heavy. On the top were many old clothes. Margaret took them all out and laid them on a blanket. At the bottom there was a letter. In opening it, she found the following note:

"Dear Margaret: Insert key No. 31 in this keyhole. GRANDMA."

Wonderingly she selected the key No. 31 from the four and put it in the hole. It unlocked very easily. She lifted the cover. The things in this were covered over with a red cloth. On top was another note.

"Dear Margaret: Clear out this tray and at the bottom you will find another keyhole. Put No. 32 in there.

"GRANDMA."

After clearing out many of grandma's old treasures, such as old gloves, pressed flowers, gold and silver lockets, pictures, vases, boxes, trays, an old ivory bureau set, two beautiful Spanish shawls and two Spanish combs, she came to the bottom. Margaret did as directed and opened the lid.

There, to her amazement, were jewels of all kinds, rings with queer marks on them, and necklaces. There were silver and gold coins of years ago. In a pocket she found another letter.

"Dear Margaret: This is the pirate's treasure I have so often told you of. It is to be yours on one condition; that you keep house for a year while your mother goes to France. Otherwise you shall turn this over to the town library.

"GRANDMA."

Margaret stared at the letters and then at her mother.

"Why, mother, I don't know the first thing about housekeeping, but I suppose I must do as the letter says."

That year Margaret kept house and learned many useful things. When the year was ended she understood why her grandmother made that will.

MARGARET I. STRONG (age 14).
1202 Monroe street northwest.

"Terror."

(Honorable Mention.)

Terror was a wild horse who roamed about on the great ranges in the Far West like other horses in the olden days.

Terror's worst enemy was man. Whenever he would see a man he would rear up on his hind legs and neigh with terror, then he would dash off in another direction.

One day while Terror was standing on a large rock, with his great mane floating proudly in the wind, he noticed two men coming toward him.

Very frightened, he turned to run, but to his dismay all possible means of escape were cut off.

So he turned to face the enemy with fire blazing in his eye.

The men tried to lasso him, but he was too quick for them.

All of sudden he felt the ground giving away beneath him.

He knew this was his last chance, so he gave one great lunge into the air and disappeared into the great depths below.

That was the last time anything was ever seen of Terror, the greatest horse in all the West.

CHARLES DAVIS (age 14).
821 Decatur street northwest.

A Kind Deed.

(Honorable Mention.)

It was the Fourth of July and you could hear torpedoes go off with a bang

There was a little girl named Mary She had so many fireworks that she didn't know what to do.

There was a poor boy who didn't have any fireworks at all, so the little girl gave the little boy some fireworks

They were both happy. The little girl was happy because she shared her things with someone else. The boy was happy because he had the fireworks

HAZEL HARRIS (age 10)
3254 Q street northwest.

The Frolic of the Fairies.

(Honorable Mention.)

I take my candle every night,
When all the folks are sleeping,
I peep out of the keyhole
And down the hall go creeping.

I tiptoe down the winding stairs;
I reach the kitchen door;
I softly lift the latch up
And rush for the shore.

I hide behind the bushes;
I nearly catch my breath;
The fairies come in tripping
As silently as death.

They sing like rippling waters,
They dance like leaves in fall,
They're delicate as petals,
Exquisite, although small.

They gather round their tiny queen,
A maid of beauty rare.
She gives her orders to her band
With justice and with care.

They get to work so quickly,
Without a single word.
They fly in all directions;
The sight, it is absurd!

They come again so quickly,
Each with a different tale.
They tell it to their dainty queen;
To list she doesn't fail.

And then they dance a fairy dance
To music so exquisite,
That not e'en once do I regret
This dreamy moonlight visit.

And when they leave I go back home
And tiptoe up the stairs,
With hopes that once again I'll see
The fairies unawares.

DIMETRA CHRISTIAN ATHANAS (age 13).
2 New York avenue northeast.

Summer.

(Honorable Mention.)

Summer now is in its best.
Spring is going to find a home to rest.
She trips along and as she looks behind,
She sees ripening fruit and grazing swine.
She met hot Summer on her way.
Summer is bright and happy and gay.
He called Spring and said in a sing songy tone,
"O'er the fields I'm going to roam
To reden the fruit and ripen the rye."
At the thought of this Spring heaved a sigh.
For it was she who had made them grow,
And brought them up from the sleet and snow.
Summer continued as he roamed along,
Still speaking to Spring in almost a song.
"I'm going to give the farmer plenty of heat
To ripen the vegetables and yellow the wheat."
"Alas!" said Spring, "I must be on my way.
You seem cheerful and happy and gay,
I feel lonely unhappy and sad.
I must find a home if there's one to be had."
"Good-by," said Spring, with a melancholy air;
"Be sure to provide for the people's welfare."
"Good by," said Summer, "I'll see you next year.
I hope I don't inherit your sorrow and care."
It seemed their friendship had sarcely started,
When Spring was called and then they parted.

CECELIA LLOYD (age 13).
Rock Point, Md.

Woodland, Streams and Meadows.

(Honorable Mention.)

Woodland streams and meadows,
Trees so tall and slim,
And the streams that wind among them
In the forest still and dim.

Woodland streams and meadows,
Quiet and peaceful are;
A place of beauty and solitude
With no human hand to mar.

Woodland streams and meadows,
Place most loved of God,
'Twas shaped by Him alone
Where no human foot has trod.

HARRIET MARSDEN (age 13).
6305 Broad Branch road, Chevy Chase, Md

A Slight Mistake.

Tenderfoot—Could you fix me a dose of castor oil so it won't taste?

Druggist—Certainly, have a soda while you're waiting.

First Ditto—Sure, thanks (and drinks soda).

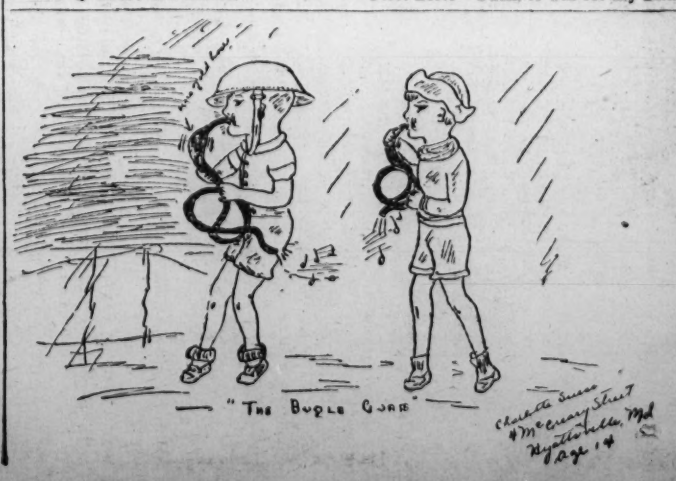
Second Ditto—Something else?

First Ditto—No, just the castor oil.

Second Ditto—But you've drank it.

First Ditto—Ouch, it was for my Dad.







THE SOPHOMORE CHEST.

(Honorable Mention.)

When Bub, our class president, called a meeting of the sophomores the night of April 1, we realized that something must be wrong.

As soon as we saw her face we knew it. Bub was, as she expresses it, seeing red, and she was so angry that she opened the meeting without any ceremony

"Girls" she said, "those froshes have made away with out 'Manual of Rites.'"

There was a deathly silence. The "Manual of Rites" was the book in which we kept all our class secrets and the ritual with which we initiated the freshman to Welden.

Bub was the originator, author and guardian of the book, and it was her special pride. And to have the froshes in possession of all our secrets!—I shuddered. It was too horrible a thought. Finally Marjorie, who is always the first to recover from any shock, said:

"How did it happen?"

Bub glared. She certainly was angry!

"I don't know how it happened!" she snapped, "but I do know that the cedar chest, in which I had locked the manual, was gone this afternoon. This was there instead!"

She passed a note around. It was signed by "The Freshman," and on it was, simply, "April Fool!" Most likely it was this note which had so angered Bub, for she considered all froshes to be inferior infants, unworthy of any notice save contempt, and to have them thus defy her was too much!

We started to plan a means of recovering the precious chest, but Bub was so angry that she refused to plan, and without her master mind we were helpless

We finally decided that we should all shadow some frosh, in the hope that she might lead us to the hiding place of the chest.

For two weary days we shadowed, but the froshes refused to betray themselves, and, as Bub was still angry, we were at a loss.

On the afternoon of the fourth I started to follow Lil Hunt, the frosh president, across the campus. She suddenly stepped into a clump of bushes and, as I crept up, I heard her say to little Betty Miles:

"Yes, tomorrow night, in the cellar. Come dressed up, and don't forget the password It's 'Cedar Chest.'"

Then she hurried away, while I, restraining a wild desire to shout joyfully, made a bee-line for Southdown and Bub.

"Bub!" I cried, slamming the door of her room, "I just heard Lil Hunt say——"

"Sh——!" whispered Bub. I stopped, whereupon she got up, peeked under the bed, the dresser, the desk, the chairs, the rug, behind the curtains and into the closet, tiptoed to the hall door, and, with the air of one who is on the verge of frustrating a plot, jerked it open suddenly. However, no one sprawled over the threshold and, with a relieved sigh, Bub sat down.

"Spill it!" she said, in a businesslike voice, so I spilled it.

The minute I had finished she jumped up with a yell and executed what she considered to be a dance of joy As this was her rite every time he got a good idea, I was not alarmed. I waited patiently until she quieted down long enough to unfold her plan. And what a plan it was!

The next night Marjorie, Bub and I went to the cellar door dressed as ghosts. We would like to have had Billy and Jane with us, but we were afraid that the froshies might notice if there were too many.

At the cellar door we solemnly uttered the password to the beggar who acted as doorkeeper and then we proceeded down the steps.

"They don't even suspect!" I whispered to Bub. "When we gave our party we counted to be sure of the number of guests, but these—"

"Peggy," said Bub, "you're tongue will get you into trouble some day."

With that, we entered the cellar. The first thing we noticed was the cedar chest—our cedar chest—enshrined on the laundry table by the door.

It was surrounded by a group of giggling girls and I heard Bub thanking goodness in a whisper that she had locked the chest. Dorothy Miles, who made quite a dainty Pierrette asked Bub if she didn't think the sophs were dumb. Bub glared at her, but answered, "Yeah."

Pretty soon Bub suggested telling ghost stories. The light was turned off and she began

Now, when Bub tells ghost stories she tells 'em so realistically that your skin creeps and your heart plays hide and seek. That night she outdid herself. She had those froshies shivering, holding each other and their breaths. They were really hypnotized, for when I pinched several of them they didn't know it!

Thus it was quite easy for Marjorie and me to lift the chest and tiptoe out of the cellar with it.

Up the stairs and into the hall we carried it, there to put it down and let in the other sophomores, also dressed as ghosts.

Billy and Jane staid out to guard the chest. I posted myself by the switch, twenty sophomores filed in and sat down, each behind a frosh, while Marjorie leaned over and tapped Bub on the shoulder.

That was her signal. Almost hysterically she cried, "Suddenly the lights went on!" and I pushed the switch, flooding the cellar with light

Oh, what a sight to see! Every frosh presented a picture of fear and consternation, with bulging eyes and wide open mouths.

Bud gave them a lecture on honesty and advised them to hereafter respect and admire their elders. Then she glided majestically from the cellar, while the rest of us filed after her solemnly.

CHARLOTTE DUBIN (age 13).
1500 Columbia road northwest.

My Summer Vacation.

(Honorable Mention.)

Perhaps it is rather early to take a summer vacation, as some people say, but when one feels so excited that he can not wait, what can he do but go on and take it, and that is exactly what we did.

I awakened early one morning last week and looked out of my window.

The sun was shining brightly and the birds seemed to add some of the happiness to the world with their songs.

As I stood there blinking in the warm sunshine my heart seemed to jump suddenly with a happy flutter.

Today we were to go on a vacation trip to North Beach and were to stay with our friends at their cottage. We were to start out late in the afternoon so as to have plenty of time to pack up and get ready, and oh, my, what an excitement there was—each trying to be the first to get ready.

After a push here and a pull there to see that all the doors and windows were locked we finally started out.

It was a lovely ride through the country. Here we would see a lazy pasture boy lying asleep under a tall oak tree, while his sheep were wandering somewhere in the distance.

On the other side of the road a young dairy maid was carrying a pail of fresh milk on her head, and there again in the distance we would spy horses and cows pasturing on the green meadows.

All this made us feel young and happy and made us remember our childhood. We rode silently on, now and then spying a little brook running through the meadows.

But what is that ahead of us? Could it be the bay or was it only our imagination? Oh, yes; it is the bay; the same bay to which we were now heading.

With lots of excitement, bumps and jolting, we drove up to the cottage. It was rather late then—9 o'clock, I should say, but nevertheless we quickly put on our bathing suits and ran out for a swim.

After much splashing and laughing we were ordered to come out because it was after dark now.

We went to bed early that night in order to get up early the next morning and take a swim before breakfast. But we were all so terribly excited that we could not sleep and talked and giggled until late into the night.

The next morning we awakened at 4 o'clock and while the elders were yet asleep we ran out to bathe. One might think that we have never seen the bay, such a fuss we made over it.

That afternoon we had some more company. One of the men, who swam exceedingly well, amused us with his funny tricks in the water.

Up to this time I did not know how to swim, but imagine my surprise when one day, without any one's help, I noticed that I was actually swimming.

From that day I gradually swam a little greater distance and also began to swim under water and float. It was great fun. We held races, caught crabs and minnows and took long walks along the beach. I also found a piece of phosphor from the roots of a tree and it looked so pretty, shining in the dark

The rest of the days were spent just as happily, and when it was time to go home no one was too eager to go. With many kisses and farewells we left our friends standing all in a row, waving their handkerchiefs to us until we were out of sight.

As the old saying says, we came home "hot, tired, but happy" and sunburnt, for we really were much darker than when we left.

And now, my youthful readers, don't you wish that your vacation was just as happy as mine; and don't you wish you were in my place? I just bet you do!

ARNO PETRENUO, (age 16).
4824 forty-first street northwest.

Having a Big Time.

Stranger—What are you fishing for, son?

Boy Scout—Whales.

Stranger—You should know there are no whales in this place.

Boy Scout—Nor fish, so I might as well fish for whales.

LOST ON PIKE'S PEAK

"Hello, Sam," I said, as I saw my only friend approaching me, "what are you doing here?"

"Oh," laughed Sam. "I came to meet you."

This conversation took place in the outskirts of the small town of Cripple Creek.

"By the way, Sam," I said, "when I was up on Old Pike's Peak, yesterday, I lost the ten dollars my uncle sent me for my birthday."

"John," he said, "why not hunt for it tonight? It stays light long nowadays."

"All right," I answered, "meet me near the old school-house right after supper."

We walked on for a little way, but I suddenly shouted "For Pete's sake, Sam, don't tell your father where you are going."

"All right," was his answer, "I won't."

Sam was the son of a rich man from Alaska, but his mother was dead. On the other hand, my father is dead and my mother is poor and we came from Panama.

"About how far up did you lose the ten spot?"

"'Bout half a mile."

"That isn't so far. Let's go."

So we started off in search of the money.

We went on for five or ten minutes in silence, but Sam finally said, "I'm getting tired. Let's go home."

"Go on," I answered sharply, and he went.

I hunted around for an hour or so, but I couldn't find the money anywhere. I started back home. I walked down the hill (without realizing it) for 5 miles. Finally I got tired and thought I ought to be home. I looked up, but to my surprise and dismay, my surroundings were not the familiar ones that I knew. I was lost—lost on the side of Pike's Peak.

I wandered across a field and saw a cold water spring trickling down the side of the mountain. I didn't notice the fact, but the spring was on the edge of the woods. I wandered into them for about a mile when I smelled smoke. I walked toward the smoke, thinking it was a camper's fire. I came upon the fire and greatly surprised to see it was a forest fire!

I tried to run, and while I was running I saw a canyon not far away. As I started running for it, I stumbled and fell over a dead branch of a tree. The fire was in some parts up with me. I reached the canyon and fell in, stunned, blind and burnt.

After what seemed to be an hour I came to myself. A man was in front of me.

"Water, water," is all I knew how to say. The man pulled a gun and said, "Shut up." Then, "Where's your cash."

"I haven't any," I answered.

"Well, I thought you would help me out, seein' I saved yer life for you."

"Did you bring me to?"

"Yes, I saw you lying in Lucky Canyon and I poured some water in your face," he said, tapping his canteen.

"How did you get here?" was my next question.

He laughed and said, "I got here the same way you did, chased by the fire."

"Where is the fire?" I asked.

"Oh," he laughed, "it passed over the canyon. That is why it is called Lucky Canyon. About 100 people have been saved by it."

He started to go. I shouted: "Goodby, Mr. ——."

"Sullivan. Ta, Ta."

I continued my search for home and saw a city that looked like it. I went there and found to my dismay that it was a city on the other side of the mountain.

I walked into the city and saw to my wonderment posted all around the town "$15 dollars reward," under which was my picture. I didn't dare go to the hotel for fear the police would take me to jail. I went straight to the railroad station and boarded the train. Three minutes later the train arrived in Cripple Creek. I immediately hunted up Sam and he said: "Here's your $10. I found it coming home."

Hereafter I will listen to Sam.

JOHN E. STRONG (age 11).
1202 Monroe street northwest.

Summer Flowers.

(Honorable Mention.)

June is the month of roses,
And skies of shining blue
With showers every now and then,
From skies of a sombre hue.
They come from a seed of creation,
Planted with caring thoughts
As example a carnation,
Inferior nearly to naught.

They start from a seed so tiny,
Which soon begins to sprout,
Then peeps right through the ground,
And a leaf is first to come out.
It seems to grow so very fast
That it soon becomes quite tall;
When it has all of its leaves
It's not a seed at all.

The bud then soon develops,
And is not at all like a flower
But more like a little ball,
Within the leafy bower.
The bud begins to open,
But the petals in sight are few,
It soon forms a beautiful flower,
That is watered by the dew.

GWENDOLYN WILSON (age 12).
5830 Southern avenue southeast.



Polly arrives at the Beach



Enjoying the Sunshine